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ioslems and Other Force ncluding Palestinian Units Press a Wide Offensive

**EDIATION UNDER WAY** 

amascus Sends 3 Officials to Beirut With a Message From President Assad

Special to The New York Tim BEIRUT, Lebanon, Thursday 1. 22-Palestinian guerrillas d their Lebanese Moslem and tist allies pressed their ofsive in several parts of the intry yesterday as a highel Syrian mediation mission iv**ed** in Beirut.

llied forces reportedly moved > the important crossroads ster of Chtaura, 30 miles east Beirut, attacked the nearby istian town of Zahle, which artly defended by the Lebaand laid siege to northern town of Zghorta, e of President Suleiman

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in the south.

Yugoslavs Spur Drive Against Dissent

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE (Siz), political or religious com-the offices of prominent writers

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Jan. | Despite the drive against dis- al leaders in the last few months 21-A 3-year-old Yugoslav pol-sidents, the frontiers of Yugo-have extolled the work of seicy of stiffening enforcement slavia are still relatively open curity agencies and private in-

of the official Communist line and most Yugoslavs can obtain formers in beating back "the has grown increasingly stern a passport for foreign travel in enemy" in all his manifesta-

of the most liberal Communist Western publications circulate sciatica, for which he is undernations—has jailed hundreds in Yugoslavia, but issues con- going treatment. For the last of political dissidents, and criticialining an article or material three decades, his hule has been cism of its leaders has been Yugoslavs regard objection ble personal, powerful and unchal-

more effectively muted than are harred from the country. lenged. But the time of his pass-

Yunoslavia, formerly considerate have varied over the rent trends seem likely to in-

ered by the West one of the years. The so-called centralist crease as Communist leaders

most liberal Communist nations, period of the 1960's, marked prepare for a possible crisis.

has sailed hundreds of political by heavy repression, was fol- Meanwhile, there is little hope desidents, and criticism of its lowed by a relaxed period until for clemency on behalf of the

The current campaign has in Some of those imprisoned are the authorities have sough ciuded arrests and long prison undoubtedly actual or would-be to root cut and destroy "enemy sentences, threats and harass-terrorists, even critics of the

activity" in every possible so, ment, closure or eizure of pub-Government concede, and the

a matter of hours. This does not tions. As a result, Yugoslavia-once apply to anyone suspected of President Tito is now 83, and

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leaders he been more effectively. 1972.

ever in recent years.



YOU LOOK YOUNGER, says Leonid L Brezhnev, Soviet leader, on measuring Henry A. Kissinger, Secretary of State, in Moscow at strategic arms limitation talks. Page 7.

#### 12 Big Bank Companies on 'Problem' List that the President had under-

By MICHAEL C. JENSEN

gest bank holding companies hattan Bank. In North Carolina and Wiscon-

was contained in a previously had improved in the last year the ability of the states to re central Government's alTwelve of the nation's 50 undisclosed report that was ob- while others had worsened. On pick up the slack left by cuts, y enfeebled authority con- largest bank holding compa- tained by The New York Times, the favorable side, they said, in spicial programs. ed to be weakened as both nies, widely scattered across it is different from a similar the general business recovery -wing Christian militiamen the country, were placed on list of "problem" hanks pre-improved prospects of collectheir opponents, the Leba- a confidential "problem" list by pared by the Comptroller of ing on shaky loans made to part, applauded the fiscal re-Moslems and Palestinian the staff of the Federal Reserve the Currency, which contained corporations. On the negative straint set forth in the budget. the names of the First National side, they pointed to the deteri- But they conceded that it was Among those listed, the lar- City Bank and the Chase Man- oration of some tax-exempt se

Citicorp, parent of First Nasin, major hank holding compational City, was not placed banks hold in large quantities. nies in upstate New York, Cali-on the Federal Reserve list of fornia and Pennsylvania and "problem" bank holding comsmaller companies elsewhere panies. The Chase bank's boldin the nation were singled out ing company was listed by the as baving "more serious prob-Federal Reserve but not as one lems" than others on the list with "more serious problems." Altogether, 35 "problem" Banking and Government ex-

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cision-making center in the war

public of Angola with its capi-

at the moment is weakened by

many dissidents already in jail.

BY HENRY KAMM

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munity at home and abroad. Dozens of speeches by nation-

Official attitudes toward dis-ling may not be distant, and cur-

ifaculties and midnight raids on Continued on Page 15, Column 1

New York City, which many

Over-all, the experts said, prospects for the banking industry are far better today than all but the weakest institutions on the following points: are expected to recover from

al Reserve "problem" list and contemplated in the budge the report that accomplished Congress will almost

#### TV Newsman Spied On Russians in U.N.

By JOHN M. CREWDSON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21-A wito asserted TuesHUAMEO, Angola, Jan. 21—empty offices, its ministers or has told the senate intelligence care costs paid by most general part of the said. "I offer no such our employers and committee that, while coverage unprojects and the military projects and the military.

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Americans are more concerned about economic security than Continued on Page 25, Column 5 about economic security than Continued on Page 25, Column 5

lomatic sources outside Leb- onslaught from the northern quarters of the National The former correspondent suggests. on said that 1,000 to 3,000 forces, supported by the Soviet Union's leader, Jonas M. Savim-Sam. A. Jaffe, confirmed in a bi. This guerrilla chief, who telephone interview today that

banon from Syria in the 1st Southern Angola is nominally spent 10 years in the hush he had begun his relationship the next fiscal year to stay under joint government of the fighting against Portugal, is with the F.B.I. as an unpaid within the President's \$394.2 But a spokesman for Wafa, National Union for the Total now co-President of the Dem-informant in the early 1850's billion celling, Congress would c press service of the Pales- Independence of Angola and ratic Republic of Angola with the Corporation of Control of Cont

#### SPENDING CUTS, SOME TAX RELIEF; CHALLENGE IN CONGRESS FORESEEN CONSENSUS FOUND 43-BILLION DEFICIT President Voices Hope

**Experts in Two Parties** See Rebuff on Taxes and Social Program

By DAVID E. ROSENBAUM WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 ongressional experts on hudgetary matters predicted today that Congress would reject

many of the proposals outlined ay President Ford in his budget. Democratic members of the House and Senate Budget Committees and their staffs argued that the President had underment that would result from Of 35 at the Federal Reserve a Year Ago measures that would beneat the rich at the expense of those less well off and overestimated

> Republicans, for the most unrealistic to expect the heavicurities, like those issued by ly Democratic, election-year Congress to act on many of

> -- Points' of Agreement they were a year ago, and mocrats and Republicans alike

> > Government spending in the fiscal year 1977 will exceed grams into block grants to

fares and communicies. 4The defense appropriations sought by the President will be reduced by Congress.

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Few Expect Big Cuts For the spending level to

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#### The President's Gamble

Ford Hopes to Persuade the Voters In Election Year to Cut Expectations

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON

made voters to lower their ex- positical associates profess con-continued recovery from the repoctations of what fidence that his finentennial cession, a modest reduction of government can do bulget of modest expectations on is in tune with a more realistic, of 7.7 percent of the labor force,

Ford sent today to Capitol "The American people know cent in 1978 for consumer price be reduced by Congress.

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These were some highlights that the Federal These were some highlights would then every year have not been the primiting would be about 110 billion, and the whole the proposed by Mr. Ford. SCongress is notikely to remove pressure on the states his formal Budget Message and would exceed \$100 billion for By HENRY KAMM

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21—A SCongress is notlikely to find money to help the distinat extract he read for television correspondent agree to increase the health advantaged. It calls for major sion. "I make no such promise the first time."

HUANIBO, Angola, Jan. 21— empty offices, its ministers of has told the Senate intelligence care costs paid by most elderly new spending only for energy ses," he said. "I offer no such our semployers and employees."

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mate for receipts is \$351.3 hillion, leaving a deficit of about **Balanced Budget Foreset** The President said in his ssage to Congres The combination of fax and pending charges I propose will: only leads to a balanced budget within three years but also improves the prospects for the conomy-to stay on a growth.

The Administration's forecast

for New Growth and

Balanced Books

By EDWIN L. DALE Jr.

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his plan. The President's budget for

the fiscal year 1977, which starts next Oct. I, counts on

articles, Pages 24-27.

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ing at \$394.2 billion. The esti

Text of the budget m

The budget pro- and less compassionate nation and further progress in slowing posal that Mr. al mood historical to a pace of 5.9 per

The budget proposes to consolidate into block grants. to the states, with few strings attached about 60 present Federal programs in the areas of health, education, child nutri-

tion and social services. Apart from numerous changes in present programs denigned to curb spending now. and save more in the future, several recession born propenny-wise and pound-fool-clared that the President's Continued on Page 26, Column 1

#### For Smallest Rise Over Last 3 Years

By EDWARD COWAN WASHINGTON, Jun. 21-The Governor Adamant.

Democrats prime time to answer the President's State of the Union message, and the Senate majority leader, Mike Mansfield, Democrat of Monster and Trims was the Mansfield, Democrat of Monster and Mansfield, Special to the New York Times tana, selected Mr. Muskie, a ported today. This was the ALBANY, Jan. 21—Governor Maine Democrat, to make the smallest annual increase since

local governments today by Mr. Muskie on election eye in the December rise of 0.5 pervowing to resist any attempts 1970 to a speech President Nixon cent, after allowing for season by the Legislature to soften that projected the Sanator as all influences, followed spuris-

any additions to this budget?" Continued on Page 28, Cohem 2 last month. This compared with an average monthly rise of 0.7 percent during the second half of last year and with 0.3 perthe cent for the first half of last



CITY'S BICENTENNIAL is subject of Mayor Beame's news conference at the World Trade Center. He said an

#### ireas and other Western ic paralysis and girding for an Silva Porto, the military head-gation to the United Nations. to be phased out as Mr. Ford Muskie Rebuttal Assails\_ Ford on Jobs and Prices

By RICHARD L. MADDEN Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 — many goods as they actually the hudget would phase out Senator Edmund S. Muskie could." several recession born procharged tonight that President. That means fewer jobs and grams, including public service Ford's economic plans were higher prices," he said. He de jobs and extended unemploy-

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budget, which was sent to Con-In remarks prepared for a gress earlier today, was "detelevision broadcast offering signed to keep unemployment 75 Prices Up 7%. rebuttal to Mr. Ford's State of year. "We American taxpayers the Union Message Monday pay a staggering price for night, Mr. Muskie said that these jobiess policies," Mr. under the President's program Muskie said. America's factories are pro- As in past years, the three

Carey hardened his demands response. Carey hardened his demands response.

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1 will not participate in any increases in taxes to finance Muskie is seeking re-election to sey area prices rose 0.6 percent.

he said. "If all the Mayors and County Executives in the state ask the people, Do you want your local aid cut or Books do you want new taxes? I know

do you want new taxes? I Brief 38 Acts on People 38 year. [Page 40.] think they'll find they prefer the cuts."

In his budget message yester day, and in his State of the State address two weeks ago, Mr. Carey called on the Legisla- Mr. Carey called the Mr. Carey c Mr. Carey called on the Legislature to make the cuts in local

armada of ships would sail around the city on July 4. Continued on Page 29, Column 1

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# Guerrilla Leader Says Moves in Lebanon Strengthen Leftists' Halling I.e. ba

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dan.

Well-placed Arab informants said 1,500 Palestinian soldiers had moved from Syria into Lebanon in recent days, establishing firm control over a large area of eastern Lebanon.

He Foresses Solution presence, ians want the Lebance to enter Though there was still no confirmation here of the army's with a grin, adding that Syria troop movements, the well-would not want to have to placed Arab sources said the defend Lebanon's border as troops had encountered little resistance.

He Foresses Solution An Arab source who said

#### Truce Held More Likely

rightist forces, and "have driv- achieve the aims of Palestinians mingled. "The Lebanese army en them to he more ready in Lebanon by strengthening is on our territory and we for a cease-fire on the basis the hand of their Lebanese lef- are on its territory," he said of a political solution." Abu tist allies, who are mostly Mos-Leila told visitors to an austere lems. guerrille group, decorated with is freedom of action—which a portrait of Lenin. An influential figure within

the Palestine Liberation Organiorganization, Abu Leila said the changei tactical situation in Lebanon had encouraged Lebanese leftists and Palestinians to take a tougher hargaining position than earlier, when they had agreed to cease-fires that were not joined to political

"The position of the Palestinian resistance and the Leba-nese democratic forces," he said, "is that there will he no cease-fire this time unless there is a political solution" in Lebanon along lines pro-posed earlier this month by

That proposal, if fully carried out, would enhance the power of Lebanese Moslems at the expense of Lebanese Christians, Palestinians was authorized by

on a nearby table. tion Army, Syria's Information.
He predicted that 'a complete Minister, Ahmed Iskander, re-

through various channels, in-make Lebanon take a more on in an earlier interview with through various channels, in make Lebanon take a more cluding a meeting here between active role on the Arab side an Arab journalist, he was President Hafez al-Assad of in a future Middle East war, quoted as having denied its Syria and King Hussem of Jordan.

"I don't think even the Syria presence."

Though there was still no confirmation here of the army's

Speaking excellent English, Abn Leila voiced confidence "The P.L.A. units that entered that such a solution would be areas the Lebanese and Palesti-aused perplexity" among the reached and that it would man troops were more or less

> Palestinain people in the camps, and the right to use certain parts of Lebanese terri-

As the second-ranking leader of his group, whose full name is the Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, Abu Leila has been operations and he ass the guerrillas had tried to avoid clashes with Israeli forces

along Lebanon's borders.

But when asked whether the expected political changes in Lebanon would strengthen the Arab guerillas militarily and in other ways in their confron

who are largely right-wingers. previous agreements between The proposals include streng- the Lehanese Government and

The Palestinian Army

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Jan. 21—The Palestine Liberation Army, which came into being in its present form 10 years ago, is the military arm of the Palestine Liberation

The chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, Yasir Arafat, is the commander of the army, but its day-today affairs are under the supervision of the chief of staff, Brig. Gen. Misbah Budeiri, a Syrian-trained Palestinian of-

ficer. Conflicts between the military command and the po-litical leadership of the P.L.O. have constantly beset the

The army's five brigades heve a total strength of 17,000 men equipped with 100 tanks and 2,000 armored cars and tracked vehicles. The Palestinians have up air force, but

1,000 officers have been trained as pilots and aircraft

maintenance specialists in Syria, Egypt and Iraq.

Four of the army's five brigades are stationed in Syria and the fifth in Egypt. The largest is the Yarmouk Brigade, which was formed in 1970 after the suppression of the Palestinian guerrillas in Jordan. It initially consisted of some 1,500 Palestinian soldiers who had be serving in the Indiana Army and defeated to the state of the

the Jordanian Army and defected to the side of the

The brigade has been built up in the last five years to a force of 5,000 trained in shock-troop tactics. The brigade, organized because of whet commando leaders called the

Palestinian plight in Jordan, was intended to provide pro-

tection for commandos elsewhere in the Arab world.

powers, a Palestinian guerrilla leader said today.

The leader, known as Abu tella of the Popular Democratic Front, spoke to reporters bere as Syria continued discussions about the Lebanese crisis through various channels, in make Lebanese to the power that Lebanese leftists necessarily what we want. He predicted that a complete Minister, Ahmed Iskander, released to the proposal will quiet down the PLO and said without elaboratic Front, spoke to reporters bere as Syria continued discussions about the Lebanese crisis through various channels, in make Lebanese to the proposals would not necessarily the army's presence in Lebanese through various channels, in make Lebanese to the proposals would not necessarily the army's presence in Lebanese through various channels, in make Lebanese that the proposals would not necessarily the army's presence in Lebanese through various channels, in make Lebanese that the proposals would not necessarily the army's presence in Lebanese through the proposals would not necessarily the army's presence in Lebanese through the proposals would not necessarily the army's presence in Lebanese through the proposals would not necessarily the army's presence in Lebanese through the proposals would not necessarily the army's presence in Lebanese through the proposals would not necessarily the proposals would not necessar

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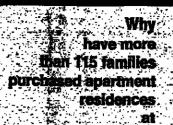
thening the role of Lebanon's the Palestinian leadership, and involved in only minor clashes, diplomatic effort town
prime minister, who is required he asserted that the Palestinian although the said word had lution of the crisis.

DAMASCUS, Syria, Jan. 21—

by law to be a Moslem. They force in Lebanon was respondred Palestinian officials in Mr. Iskander, the

Palestine Liberation Army alos provide for greater Moslem sible only to the P.L.O. leaders Damascus last night of artillery formation. Minister troops are entering Lebanon representation in Parliament.—although the several thon exchanges.

and this has significantly A slim man of perhaps 35, sand Palestinian soldiers nor. Western and Arab sources of the exerting artifacts with all the exerting are constant. here said today that a favorable tactical position had apparently



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#### When the brigade was first formed in Syria, it faced the border with Jordan. It was later transferred to the Lebanese border, where it has been stationed ever since, has repeatedly played a major part in supporting the Palestinian resistance movement in Lebanon. Elements from this brigade were reported to have entered Lebanese territory from Syria during the fighting between guerrilla forces and the Lebanese Army in 1973. With the bulk of its troops in Syria, the army works

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closely with the Syrian armed forces, while the hrigade in Egypt operates in coordination with that nation's forces. The Palestinians fought alongside Syrian and Egyptian forces during the war with Israel in October 1973. Some Liheration Army forces were in the spearhead of the Syrian thrust in the Golan Heights during the first days of the war. House Approves Statue Of Dr. King in Capital Special to The New York Times

> The resolution authorized \$25,000 for the acquisition of what would be the first work of art honoring a black American in the Capitol, according to the resolution's sponsors.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20-The House passed Tuesdey hy voice vote a resolution to

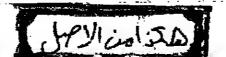
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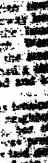
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Yasir Arafat's Al Fatah, in southern Lebanon.
"We have asked the people, if they want, to come back to Damur," he said.
"All we ask is that they keep
"All we ask is that they keep

the road to Beirut open."

Damur is the only important Christian town on the coastal highway leading from Beirut to the Israeli border in the south. Wen tensions built up in the area, gunnen have here had a shit of closing the road and kidnapping

Damur and neighboring Mos-lem villages, but the attack on Damur was pressed until the rightists laid siege to two Palstinian refugee camps n Beirut's eastern suburbs and aired a third Desire north seized a third, Dbeiye, north-east of the city, on Jan. 14.
"After they have seen what has happened here, there will be no trouble," said Abu

Musa, whose nom de guerre means Father of Moses, when asked whether other Chris-tian towns in the Chri might become involved in the Another Palestinian officer

a young man who slapped a leather riding crop against his side, led two foreign report-ers through a heavily fortified church, stuffed with sandbags and littered with thousands of

carridge cases.

It was here, he said, that the "Tigers," militiamen of Interior Minister Chamoun hoped to make their last stand. Blood stains indicated that the battle had been severe. In one large room, there was a box of mortar shells. In another, books and bed-

sheets were strewn on the Outside the church, two small cars had been set afire. A gunman walked away with a can of gasoline, scarce in

Lebanon these days.

The young Palestinian of-ficer was bitter about the rightists' seizure two days ago of Beirut's port quarter, inhabited by Lebanese Moslems, Kurds and Palestinians.

"From now on, there is going to be no mercy," he said. "After what happened there, there will be no for-giveness. It will be war." He tooked at the sea be-low, and added. They used to say that Damur is the cemetery of the Palestinians, but now it's a cemetery for

Mediterranean Sea



President Suleiman Franjieh of Lebanon, center, meeting in Beirut with members of a Syrian mediation group. His visitors are Abdel Halim Khaddam, left, Foreign Minister, and Maj. Gen. Hikmat Chebabi, army chief of staff.

#### War in Lebanon Spreads as Syria Seeks Solution

for talks with prominent Leba-preserve their majority, allownese Moslem leaders, including ing equality of the communi-Rashid Karami, who announced ties in the lower house, his resignation as prime minis-

that he carried a message from demands for reform. President Hafez al-Assad President Franjieh and that he had come with the hope that The Lebanese Government this time there wil be a final announced that it had turned

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south and have joined the national forces farther north."

"As for people coming across, he continued, "there are commandos coming and going all the time from Syria."

Last night, a Palestinian spokesman said that the "joint forces"—Lebanese Moslems and Palestinians—had moved westward from Chtaura toward Beirut and had taken the little town of Jdita after a "fierce battle."

has been seeking a formula that would he acceptable, to both Christians and Moslems in Lebanon's civil warfare, which since it crupted last April.

A fundamental issue is a realignment of Lebanon's political structure, which gives the Lebanese Christian minority a dominant role in the Government, Parliament and armed forces.

The Syrians have pressed for

hattle."

Earlier, President Franjieh, a Christian, met with the Syrian mediation team headed by Syrla's Foreign Minister, Abdel Halim Khaddam; the Syrian where Christians now have a 6-to-5 majority. Mr. Franjieh was reported to have countered with the suggestion that the parliamentary system be changed to add a senate in which the Christians would

ter on Sunday but has yet to Lebanon in the last few days, submit a letter of resignation whatever their number, ap-The Syrian Foreign Minister, efforts to obtain concessions who also holds the title of Deputy Prime Minister, said ers. who have recision lead-

Arab Meeting Opposed

Syrian mediation mis

CAIRO, Jan. 21-The Middle

weapons.

The agency said the Syrian plan provided for Christians and oslems to have equal representation in Parliament and for abolition of religious quotas in appointments of all but the ighest government officials.

The Syrian plan also calls for the Prime Minister to be Beirut, fighting continued along "confrontation line." elected by Parliament instead

Continued From Page 1, Col. 1 settlement to the Lebanese of being named by the Presmost powerful figure in the ident, the agency added.

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The Palestinians crossing into

down a suggestion form Mahmoud Riad, Secretary General of the Arab League, for an urgent Arab conference on the crisis here. A note signed by Foreign Minister Philio Takla said that the Government felt there was no need for a meeting of Arab leaders as long as was continuing.
In the prevailing state

tlephon and radio communica tions, casualty figures cited by the police have aimos ceased to have any meaning. But, according to on figure making the rounds, 200 people hav been killed and 400 wounded in the

Egypt Reports an Accord

East News Agency said tonight that the opposing factions in Lebanon had accepted a Syrian peace proposal that included sweeping changes in the Leban-ese system of givernment. The official Egyptian agency

reported that the agreement stipulated that the Palestine Liberation Organization would have to accept secret provi-sions to deprive Palestinian refugee camps in Christian areas of the country of their

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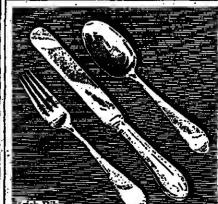
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Liberation Army forces.

United States and Israeli north, American analysts besources said that the Israeli lieve, would probably be taken action was prompted by the from the army's small strategic strong probability that the forceserve units scattered through

ces that had moved from Syria out the country.

into Lebanon io the last three days included troops of As Saida, the Syriao-trained and Syrian-led Palestinian force. Israeli intelligence regards As Saida likely that Israel would risk as the best armed, organized weakening that front in view and trained Palestinian force of the increasing tension in and considers it capable of the Middle East.

Israel. American analysis

conducting conventional milita-ry operations. Israel, American analysts pointed out, is in a familiar ry operations. pointed out, is in a familiar "After 1973, when they were position. It must, with limited surprised, the Israelis are going manpower, present a credible to be sure they're not caught defense on the northern, Syrian napping again," an American and Sinai fronts.

Eleven brigades — five ar-

lyst said. Eleven brigades — five ar-Israel's tactical problem in mored, four infantry and two the north is highly complicated, airborne—of the Israeli army this analyst and other sources emphasized. airborne—of the Israeli army are close to war streogth total-ing approximately 38,500 men.

Syrian Force Is Strong

Some of the best armored and mechanized infantry units in the Israeli Army are deployed in the Golan Heights area in occupied Syrian territory where they face at least two Syrian divisions, rearmed by the Soviet Union since 1973

Ing approximately 36,500 men. Six other brigades, one armored, four infantry and one in Norway and received the award and \$143,000 in prize money.

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Fully mobilized, the Israeli the right-wing Phalangist party to halt further reinforcements of men and materials from Syrby the Soviet Union since 1973

Pattern Belleved Emerging and supported by most of the and supported by most of the Syrian Air Force.

The course of the fighting The way would then be open, with the Syrians in front of them, the Israelis apparently bas already reduced Israeli tactorisider it risky to divert tical opportunities. United troops from the Golan Heights States sources said. Strong fortogeful to defend the area of oorthern ces of the Palestinian Liberatorism of the Palestinian Liberator

Israel lying between the Me-tion Army are known to be diterracean Se accest and the in the Bekaa Valley, 25 miles Syrian frootier.

The belief in Washington is 1973 Arab-Israeli war, Arab military officials, particularly the being moved into this area to Syrians, have feared an Israeli stifle Arab commando raids invasion of Syria through the and, if occessary, to meet any Bekaa Valley directed against conventional attack.

#### By Press Agency Tass

Special to The New York Times MOSCOW, Jan. 21-The Soviet pres Agency Tass reported today that Yelena Bonner Sakharov, wife of the winner of the 1975 Nobel lated today to members of the Security Council by the Council President: Peace Prize, Andrei D. Sakbarov, would hold an "anti-

Soviet show in her apartment today for Western correspondents, who would "play the part of enthusiastic spectators and cameramen at this provocative premiere."

Tass asserted that a former army colonel Yefim Daviddovich, a Jewish activ-ist in Minsk, would also be at the meting with the West-

Western correspondents bere were unaware of any plans for a conference today. When they telephoned Dr. Sakharov to ask about the Tass report, the dissident physicist said he knew ooth-ing about any pres confer-

Tass asserted that Dr. Sakharov's wife planned the "anti-Soviet show" to earn "the 30 pieces of silver" she obtained in the West when she represented her husband

of men and materials from Syr

THE SECURITY COUNCIL. HAVING CONSIDERED the item entitled "The Middle East problem including the Palestinian question," in accord-ance with Resolution 381

HAVING HEARD the repre-

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# and, if oecessary, to meet any conventional attack. The area is well populated, more so than the Golao Heights. "Fortunately we know analysts studying reports of it very well as a result of the fighting in Lebanon believe that a pattern is beginning to emerge.

source said.

Another positive aspect of The fighting at and around the situation in the northern Chtaura in the Bekaa Valley command area, American sour- and at Zahle to the north-

command area, American sour-land at Zanle to the north-ces said, Is Israel's air superior-ity. This could be challenged Palestinian Army's intention of by the Syrian Air Force In establishing positions from Bei-a conventional military opera-rut to the Syrian frootier and, tion from southern Lebanon, as a occusequeoce, cutting Leb-they said. But, although It has aoon in half. This would make been expanded since 1973, the it impossible, they said, for

#### A Nonevent Reported Text of Proposal for a U.N. Resolution on the Min

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(1975) dated Nov. 30, 1975. sentatives of parties con-cerned, incloding the Pales-tine Liberation Organization, representative of the Palestinian people,

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full respect for the Charter of the United Nations as well as for its resolutions concerning the problem of the Middle East including the question of Palestine, 1. AFFIRMS.

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(b) That Israel should withdraw from all the Arab territories occupied since

(c) That appropriate guarantees of the rights of all states in the area in accordance with the Charter of the United Nations should be established for the realiza-tion of a just and lasting peace in the Middle East as soon as the two preceding subparagraphs are imple-

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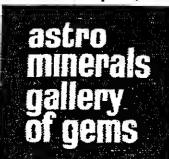
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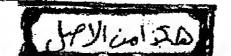
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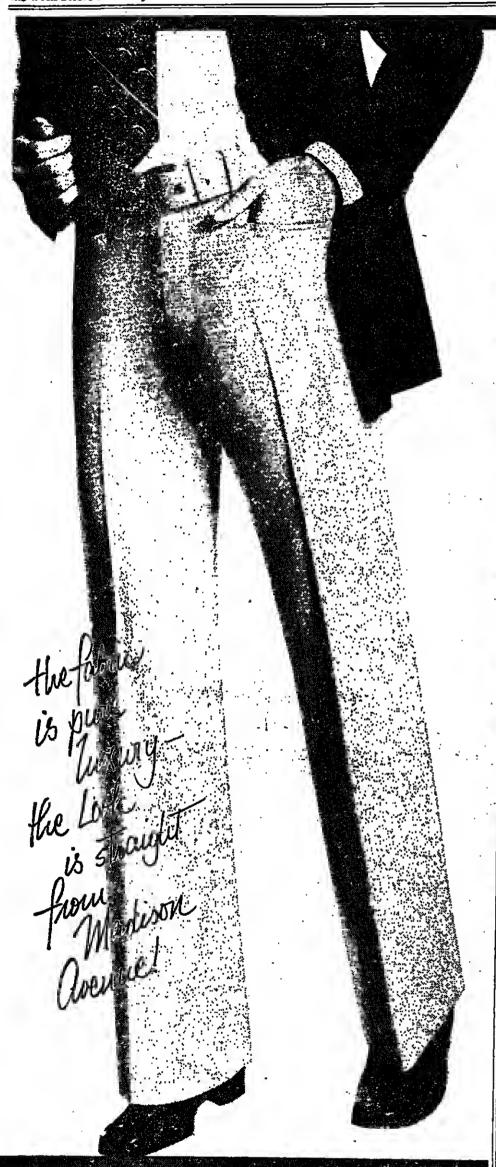
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Eban, Israel's former foreign
minister, may soon by joining
the Government as a deputy
prime minister or minister
without portfolio.

The appointment is not yet
definite, but Yitzhak Rabin is
classribed by aides as interested
in bringing Mr. Eban into the
Cabinet to gain support from
the dovish elements in his Lachor Party. The doves have been
sharply critical lately of Mr.
Rabin and his policies, especially on the issue of negotiations
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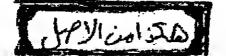
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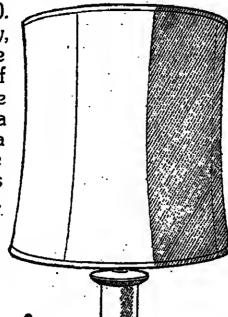
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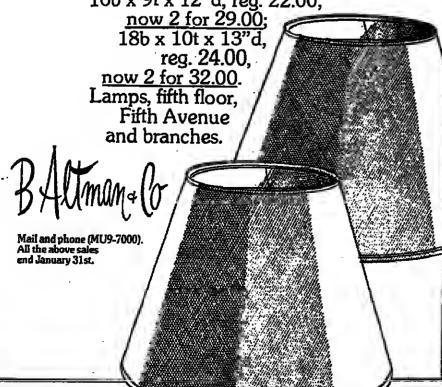
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fire was reported in E Church of the Holy on Fourth Avenue on ner of 55th Street at M. About two hours the roof collapsed, ter unit to the scene.



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#### Southern Angola Is Found in Disarray Under Uncertain Military and Political Author

in Clash in Main Square -Tensions Increasing

#### By MARVINE HOWE

inded in an exchange of gun-ine between the police and a frowd in downtown Lisbon that eft one dead and six wounded.

The shooting in Possio Square

The crackdowo on demontrations began after the unuccessful leftist coup attempt if last November. On New lear's Day, National Repulican suardsmen fired into a crowd of demonstrators outside a green in Oporto killing four and the state of the National Union, said in interview at his farm bead-quarters outside Huambo. "But not all the blonds you see, are South Africans." risoo in Oporto, killing four.

#### Wage Freeze Protested

the demonstration had not been of mercenaries, mainly Portulanned according to regulations, but would be allowed to and in the port town of Beogueta arrors today.

Treated by South Africans

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#### Shopowners Threatened

some shots coming from people were badly wounded.

Kleinsleep's 34th St.

BATTLE STRIKERS Continued From Page 1, Col. 3 Luanda forces, much of the field-level leadership, most of Ine Man Killed, Six Hurt the heavy weapons and the logistical and communications structure are believed to be supplied by South Africa.

South African troops are believed to be manning positions all along the front, which cuts across this huge country rough-LISBON, Jan. 21—A two-hour ly along the 11th parallel, from trike by shopworkers today north of Nove Redondo on the

The shooting in Rossio Square ledged by Mr. Savimbi. But occurred when a riot erupted as National Union leaders loterrickets tried to force a shop to viewed during a five-day visit close.

The violence was symptonatic of the growing social patic of the growing social class."

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ension and the new determina-ion of the authorities to enforce to enforce wider.

"There are no Angolans to handle complicated equipment, so we must have whites." Mi-

Mr. Puna, who is the move-

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in the crowd, according to wit-

Lisbon's shopworkers called oday's stroke to protest the age freeze. Construction working is have staged similar valkouts.

The strike was only partly ollowed, perhaps because of a term note from the Labor linistry today declaring that it ras reviewing wage policy but inere would be no new collective wage negotiations until darch.

There was a larger than isual crowd in Rossio Square pecause other unions had called a demonstration to demand a to-hour workweek.

The Governor of Lisbon is-lauded a statement saying that in the demonstration had not been launed a eccording to protest the darch.

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One of the few Portuguese

The trouble began shortly A 25-year old man, ideoti- serving at Cela, on the Huam- two bead bracelet after 4 P.M., when pickets fied as Jo2o Antonio Teixeira bo-Luanda highway. Cela is re- Mr. Savimbi did

Cabinda:

Western-backed Angolans based at Huambo and Silva Porto are fighting along front indicated by broken line.

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from seeing South Africans.

aettlers remaining in Lobito beaten," said the guerrilla leadwas examined for diagnosis to er, who was bearded and wore a South African medical unit fatigues, a beret, earrings and

hreatened shopowners who Lomba, was shot in the chest ported under heavy pressure would supply the aircraft for and stayed opeo. A crowd and died, according to a from Cuban and Popular Front such the airlift, but he menathered and there were iosuits spokesman at the Sao José forces.

Hospital, A policeman in civilor an interview at the airport. Zairean air force uses as troop

Policemen fired into the air ilian clothes was shot in the bere on Sunday, Mr. Savimbi carriers. o disperse the crowd and were stomach and is in a critical declared that he would not make the condition, according to police allow journalists to visit Silva said the next day that he had more blows and firing, with sources. At least five others permitted to go to frontline transfer, which would involve

a quarter of the forces Mr. Savimbi said were under arms. This suggested that the announcement had perhaps been by land and sea.

Mr. Savimbi also said his troops in the north would be placed under National Front command Mr. Savimbi and others have acknowledged that the two nominally allied fac with the aim of establishing to south Africa with the aim of establishing to south Africa to the former Portuguese and Colonial army operating from South Africa with the aim of establishing a white supremacy separatist state in southermost Angola.

National Front Assailed

been driven out of southerm seem during this reporter's stay. Was ready to end the list is believed, in the absence of the Popular Movement to the solid information, that most American assistance has gone to the National Front in the north.

After having shown the visible with remains of the former Portuguese and Yugoslav origin and indicating his distress over the lamb the president, Let him be President, Let him be President, Let him be President and the Popular Front South.

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but had not done so. "They are completely demoralized," Mr. Puna Said. "We are completely disappointed

While the National Union
He disclosed that last month a separate National Front force under the command of Daniel Chipenda, the Popular Movement leader until 1974, had attacked National Union troops for American arms assistance.

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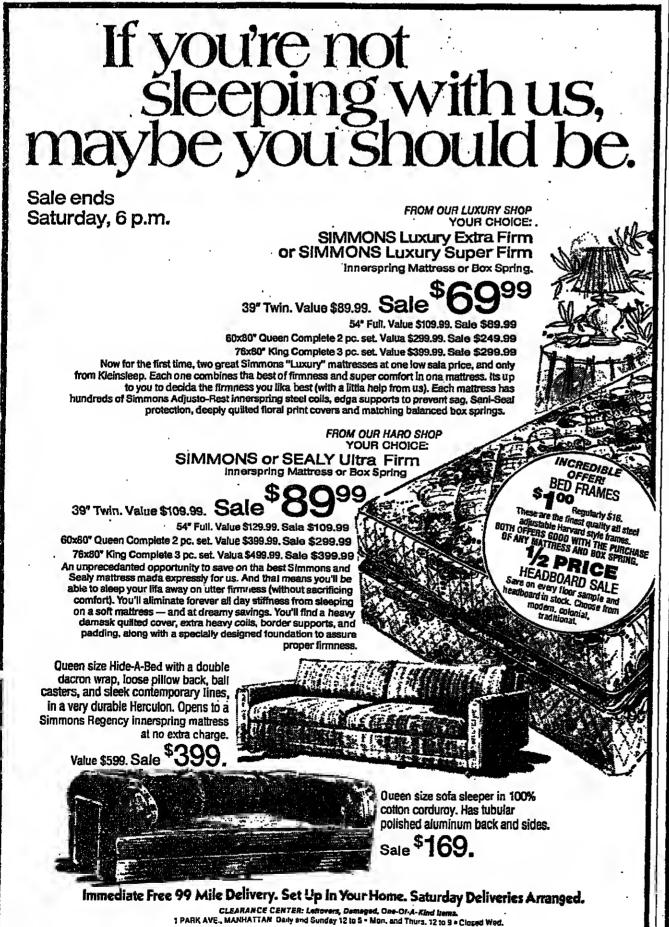
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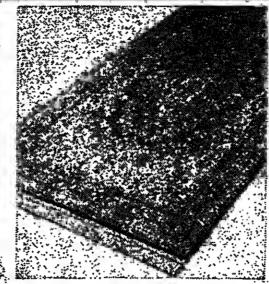
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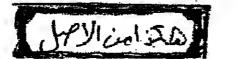
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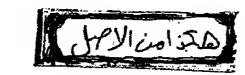
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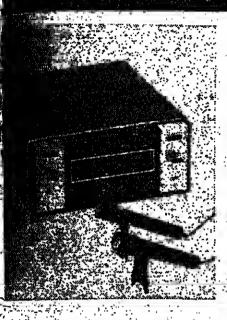
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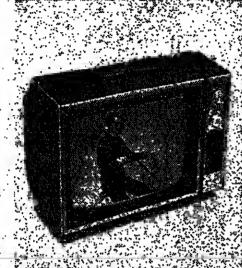
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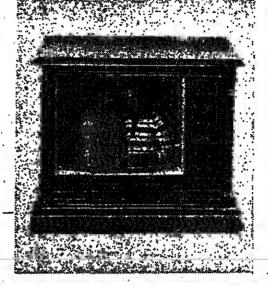
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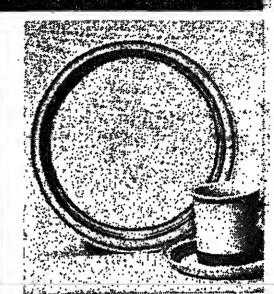
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#### Colson Tells of Nixon Praise for Connally and Haig

By PETER KIRSS

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R. Haldeman, and bitterly re-months in prison before his re
tional Security Council.

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#### OPPOSITION'S LEADER STRIKING TEACHERS IS INDICTED IN SEOUL ACCEPT MONEY PLAN

SEOUL, South Korea, Jan. PITTSBURGH, Jan 21 (AP)-21 (AP)—Kim Young Sam, Striking public school teachers leader of the opposition New formally agreed today to the Democratic Party, has been in-general terms of a \$10 million dicted on charges of violating salary proposal already accept-President Park Chung Hee's ed by the school board, but emergency decree of last May said the agreement did not 13, the party announced today, mean an immediate end to their The decree bans any acts criti-weven-week-old walkout.

cal of the Government and of Albert Fondy, president of the Pittsbugh Federation of Mr. Kim, 48 years old, had Teachers, said that the union been under investigation with-being arrested in connecdetailed economic proposel that out being arrested in connec-defailed economic proposal mat-tion with remarks be made falls fully within the scope" at a news conference last Aug of the \$10 million proposal 23 urging the President to lift formulated by a special com-the repressive decree and re-store democracy. store democracy.

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the school board yesterday.

after the fall of Indochina, de-claring it was essential to in-sure national unity in the face said: "Agreement on actual saof grave threats from North lary provisions has not occurred. Salary provisions, along A New Democratic spokes—with other major items, still man, in a statement today, separate the parties. There is urged the Government to with- no indication that any agreed with indication that any agreed.

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called an unprecedented act of suppression against opposition activities.

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Mr. Kim remained free today agreement has been reached

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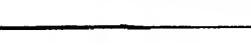
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Los Angeles, found in a study of 28 healthy young male marijuana smokers that "customary disabled by respiratory insufficiency in a few years," he said. "This obviously has not happened."

Before beginning the test, the subjects reported smoking marijuana at least four times a week. Their lung function was normal when the study began.

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"Is this the forerunner of severe damage that will emerge years later?" he asked.

In cigarettes made with to-bacco, the barmful agent is the smoke. Dr. Vachon said there were few laboratory structured in the combustion of marijuana and their airways narrowed slightly. Their hings improved one month after the test ended.

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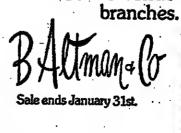
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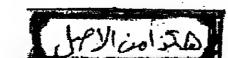
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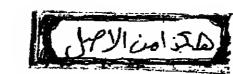
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left. Twenty-two minutes later.
Cyprus was floating by, and nine minutes after that the captain announced that the plane was passing over Lebaoon's northern border with Syria. The aircraft was over Lebanon just one minute and a half. Four Arab countries—Lebanon, Stria Jordan and Sandi Arabia.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (Renters)—Senator George McGovern, back from trips to Saigon and Hanoi, said today that Victnamese leaders appeared to open peaceful relations with the United States and other countries.

The South Dakota Senator Syria, Jordan and Saudi Arabia
—had given permission for the plane to stay sopersonic, despite the sonic boom, in special corridors.

The South Dakota Senator said at a news conference, "All indications are that the leaders are ready today for relations."

Mrs. David Clifton, traveling of the Senate Subcommittee with her husband, a director on the Near Eastern and South of a major corporation in En-Asian Affairs, spent three days gland, said: "I didn't know I in Hanoi and two days in Sai-was flying supersonic until I gon during a three-wek tour saw the Greek islands literally that also took him to India, skipping by. I usually look at Pakistan and Bangladesh.

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I'd like to visit that little cove, States not delay unduly in and that other one just beyond opening relatioos with Vietnam, it. We were going too fast today for that."

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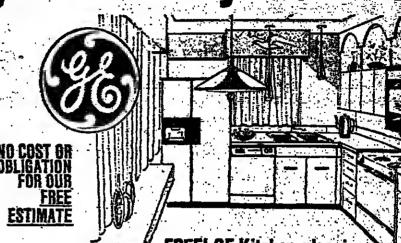
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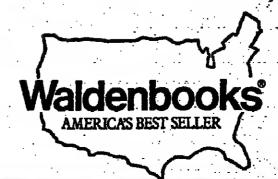
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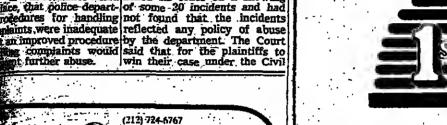
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BY WARREN WEAVER Jr.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21—The draft-Humphrey movement has run into legal problems with the Federal Election Commission and has suspended, at least teaporarily, plans to raise campaign funds to promote the nomination of the Minnesota

Representative Paul Simon, Democrat of Illinois, an orga-nizer of the proposed draft committee, withdrew his request for a legal ruling hy the commission, complaining that the new campaign law "unduly restricted" citizens Presidential possibilities.

Meanwhile, the latest Gallup Poll continued to show Senator lead the field of potential 1976 cr it would rule that the cam- in the primary there and is

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#### SHAPP SREPORTED Blacks Urge Julian Bond as President UNDER F.B.L STUDY

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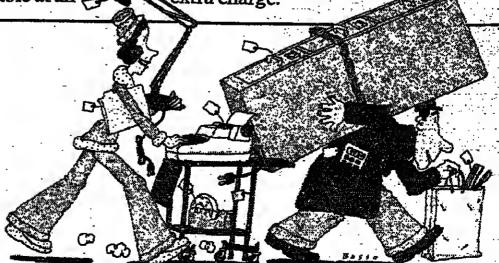
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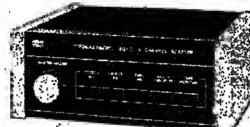
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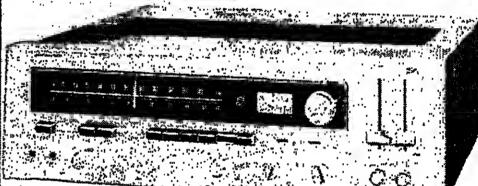
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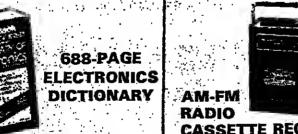
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#### Text of President's Budget Message for the Fiscal Year 1

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21-Following is the text of President Ford's Budget Message for the fiscal year 1977:

- To the Congress of the United States: The Budget of the United States is a good roadman of where we have been. where we are now and where we should be going as a people. The budget reflects the President's sense of priorities. It reflects his best judgment of how we must choose among competing interests.

And it reveals his philosophy of how the public and private spheres should be related.

Accordingly, I bave devoted a major portion of my own time over the last several months to shaping the budget for fiscal year 1977 and laying the groundwork for the years that follow. As I see it, the budget has three important dimensions. One is the budget as an element of our economic policy. The total size of the hudget and the deficit or surplus that results can substantially affect the general health of our economy—in a good way or in a bad way. If we try to stimulate the economy heyond its capacity to respond, it will lead only to a future whirlwind of inflation and unemploy-

#### Test of Responsible Policy

The budget I am proposing for fiscal year 1977 and the direction I seek for the future meet the test of responsible fiscal policy. The combination of tax and spending changes I propose will set us on a course that not only "leads to a balanced budget within three years, but also improves the prospects for the economy to stay on a growth path that we can sustain. This is not a policy of the quick fix; it does not hold out the hallow promise that we can wipe out inflation and unemployment overnight, Instead, it is an honest. realistic policy—a policy that says we can steadily reduce inflation and unemployment if we maintain a prudent, balanced approach. This policy has begun to prove itself in recent months as we have made substantial headway in pulling out of the recession and reducing the rate of inflation; it will prove itself decisively if we suck to

A second important dimension of the budget is that it helps to define the boundaries between responsibilities that we assign to governments and those that remain in the hands of private institutions and individual citi-

Over the years, the growth of govern-

ment has been gradual and uneven, but the trend is unmistakable. Although the predominant growth has been at the state and local level, the Federal Government has contributed to the trend, too. We must not continue drifting in the direction of higger and bigger government. The driving force of our 200-year history has been our private sector. If we rely on it and nurture it, the economy will continue to grow, providing new and better choices for our people and the resources necessary to meet our shared needs. If, instead, we continue to increase government's share of our economy, we will have no choice but to raise taxes and will, in the process, dampen further the forces of competition, risk and reward that have served us so well. With stagnation of these forces, the issues of the future would surely be focused on who gets what from an economy of little or no growth rather than, as it. should be, on the use to be made of expanding incomes and resources.

#### Reversing Long-Term Trend

As an important step toward reversing the long-term trend, my budget for 1977 proposes to cut the rate of Federal spending growth, year to year, to 5.5 percent-less than balf the average growth rate we have experienced in the last 10 years. At the same time, I am proposing further permanent income-tax reductions so that individuals and husinesses can spend and invest these dollars instead of baving the Federal Government collect and spend them.

A third important dimension of the budget is the way it sorts out priorities. In formulating this budget, I have tried to achieve fairness and balance:

Shetween the taxpayer and those who will penefit by Federal spending Sbetween national security and other pressing needs;

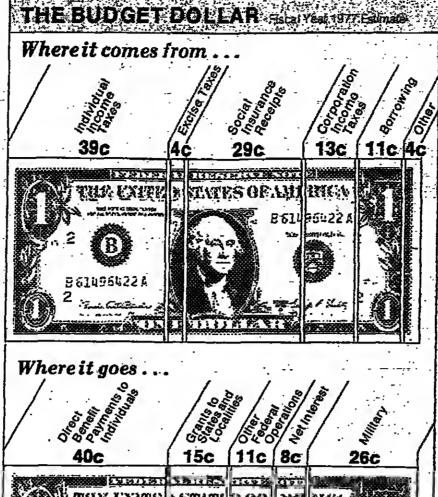
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those most in need: Sbetween the programs we already have and those we would like to bave;

Chetween aid to individuals and aid to state and local governments; 9between immediate implementation of a good idea and the need to allow

time for transition; Shetween the desire to solve our problems quickly and the realization that for some problems, good solutions will take more time, and

Sbetween Federal control and direc-



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tion to assure achievement of common for our Government is always to secure the defense of our country. There is goals and the recognition that state and local governments and individuals no alternative. If we in the Federal may do as well or better without re-Government fail in this responsibility, our other objectives are meaningless. Clearly, one of the highest priorities Accordingly, I am recommending a

for 1977. If in good conscience I could propose less. I would Great good could be accomplished with other uses of these dollars. My request is based on a careful assessment of the international situation and the contingencies we must be prepared to meet. The amounts I seek will provide the national defense it now appears we need. We dare not do less. And it our efforts to secure international arms limitations falter, we will need to do more. Assuring our nation's needs for energy

significant increase in defense spending

must also be among our highest priori-ties. My budget gives that priority. While providing fully for our defense and energy needs, I have imposed upon these budgets the same discipline that I have applied in reviewing other programs. Savings have been achieved in a number of areas. We cannot tolerate waste in any program.

#### Domestic Objectives'

In our domestic programs, my objective has been to achieve a balance between all the things we would like to do and those things we can realistically afford to do. The hundreds of pages that spell out the details of my program proposals tell the story, but some examples illustrate the point.

I am proposing that we take steps to address the haunting fear of our elderly that a prolonged, serious illness could cost them and their children everything they have. My Medicare reform proposal would provide protection against such catastrophic health costs. No elderly person would have to pay over \$500 per year for covered hospital or nursing home care, and no more than \$250 per year for covered physician services. To offset the costs of this additional protection and to slow down the runaway increases in federally funded medical expenses, I am recom-mending adjustments to the Medicare program so that, within the new maximums, beneficiaries contribute more to the costs of their care than they do now. My budget provides a full cost-ofliving increase for those receiving So-cial Security or other Federal retirement benefits. We must recognize, however, that the Social Security trust fund is becoming depleted. To restore its integrity, I am asking the Congress to raise Social Security taxes, effective Jan. 1, 1977, and to adopt certain other reforms of the system. Higher Social Security taxes and the other reforms I am :

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#### Urgently Needed Refe

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. These are only examples sets forth many other recomm Some involve new initiatio seek restraint. The Americ know that promises that it Government will do more every year have not been ke no such promises. I offer no sion. This budget does not a bard choices where necessary. standing those hard choices. this budget reflects a forwar spirit that is in keeping with tage as we begin our nati century.

January 21, 1976

#### Proposed Cuts Linked to Future Savings

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21-President Ford's budget proposes about \$20 billion in reductions or savings in various Federal programs for the fiscal year 1977, changes that will produce significantly larger saviogs in subsequent years. Most of the reductions would require an act of Congress to change existing law, which Congress in the past has heen reluctant to do. Some would simply permit expiration of existing laws-mainly recession-born programs iovolving the unemployed-which Congress may want to extend. A few can be made administratively by the President. The following are the major Items:

#### SOCIAL SECURITY

All regular benefits would continue unchanged and there would be full cost-of-living upward adjustment next July and in July, 1977. But there would be three changes: 1. For those who continue to earn income after

ment, earnings would be counted for a whole year, instead of monthly, in calculating whether Social Security benefits should be reduced. It would no longer be possible to "bunch" earnings in a few months and lose Social Security only for those months.

2. Survivors benefit would cease for all children over 18 including students, with a four-year phase out of the present benefits for students.

3. It would no longer be possible for a person who retires after the normal retirement age of 65 to collect a lump-sum payment for his or her "missed" past henefits in return for a reduced monthly check once Social Security starts. Full Social Security would be paid, with no lumpsum option.

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service would be cut from 10 to 8 years. 3. Education benefits would no longer be paid for cor-

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#### VETERANS No veteran currently receiving cash or education ben-

those who join the all-volunteer, peacetime armed serv-2. For Vietnam veterans and those now in the service, the time limit for using education benefits after leaving the

respondence courses and flight training, for new 4. There will be tougher enforcement to collect money from veterans who receive advance payments for education

As frequently proposed before, there would be an end to "duplicate" burial benefits, under which the families of

#### \$16.1 Billion Deficit Seen For 'Transition Quarter'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21-A deficit of \$16.1 billion is expected in the Federal hudget for the "transition quarter," a one-time phenomenon that is being created by a shift in

the Government's fiscal year. This special calendar quarter will run from July 1 this year, following the close of the 1976 fiscal year, until Sept. 30, before the start of the 1977 fiscal year. The three-month period will exist forever as a free-floating financial

object in space, part of no fiscal year.

The dates of the fiscal year have been changed, as part of a much larger reform of the way that Congress deals with the Federal hudget, in the effort to give Congress more time to deal with Federal spending issues.

Congress, which starts its work year in January, had been finding it impossible for decades to complete its work on appropriations bills by June 30, the date of the old

The estimates that spending will total \$98 billion in the transitional quarter, with receipts of \$81.9 billion, are expected to get particular scrutiny from Democrats in Congress because of their suspicion that some of the figures might not be entirely valid.

The suspicion, thus far backed by no evidence, is that President Ford might have piled outlays into the transitional quarter that normally would have occurred in the fiscal year 1977. The presumed reason would be that he needed to use such bookkeeping in order to meet his pro-claimed spending ceiling of \$395 billion in the fiscal year

The estimated deficit for the quarter is, indeed, up substantially from the \$9.9 hillion estimated a year ago. The increase in the expected deficit results from both a decline in anticipated revenues and an increase in anticipated spending - a hit more of the latter than the former. Almost every category of spending showed a rise, compared with the estimate of a year ago. Some of the largest were in health, agriculture, commerce and income-security

deceased veterans can often collect under Social Security as well as a veteran's payment.

6. For veterans with nonservice disability in Veterans Hospitals, who have private bealth insurance, the private insurers would have to pay like any other insured person. There would be no change for the veteran himself.

The basic change is that elderly and disabled hospital patients would pay a larger share of the costs up to 60 days hut could not pay more than \$500 in a year for hospital and nursing home costs. A similar change would apply to doctors' fees, with a maximum of \$250.

President Ford estimated at his budget briefing for reporters that the proposal would solve the problem of 'horrendous cuts" for some three million recipients with "catastrophic" ilinesses, with the remaining 22 million Medicare users assuming some extra "financial hurden."

In another change, the Government would limit annual increases in hospital fees that it would reimburse in 1977 and 1978 to 7 percent. The limit on annual increases in doctors' fees that would be reimbursed in those years would be 4 percent. What complications this might cause for individual patients is not yet clear.

#### FOOD STAMPS

The basic reform essentially proposed before, would "limit eligibility to those at or below the poverty level" or about a \$5,500 annual income. The system of "deductions" from income allowed in order to qualify would be greatly simplified, with a standard deduction of \$100 a month or \$125 for the elderly. ..

#### CHILD NUTRITION

Some 15 separate programs, including the familiar school lunch program, would be consolidated into one block grant' to the states, with a total Federal payment smaller than the present one. The aim would be to concentrate the child-feeding subsidies on meals for poorer children, and to reduce or eliminate the "rapidly growing" subsidies for meals served to 'nonpoor children.' The exact mechanics would depend in part on the states and are not yet clear. The subsidy for milk would end.

#### HOUSING

More new subsidized housing units are planned to be built than in the past two years. These permit below-market rents, or below-market mortgage interest rates for home purchase, for lower-income families. However a law establishing a new formula is proposed for new and existing subsidized units that would raise effective rents or monthly mortgage payments for some families, the aim being a payment between 15 and 25 percent of income for all

#### EDUCATION

Once again, this President like his predecessors. has proposed a big reduction in "impact aid"—special aid to school districts with large number of Federal employees. Simplified, the aim is to limit the aid to districts where the Federal military or civilian personnel live on Federal property and, thus, pay no local taxes.

Another change would cut back on direct Federal loans to college students, offset by a small increase in cash grants for needy students, called "basic educational opportunity grants."

A major shift toward "block grants" to replace numerous Federal programs aiding elementary and secondary education is proposed, with some reductions in Federal funds from the amounts these programs would have reached under current trends and appropriations. DEFENSE Although total defense spending rises about \$10 billion, changes in law are proposed to keep it from rising \$4 billion more. They involve a "cap" on military pay increases, a change in pensions for retired military person-

#### and reductions in the naval reserve and civilian employment of the Defense Department. ANTIRECESSION PROGRAMS

nel, ending subsidized commissaries for the armed services,

The President proposes to essentially phase out in the calendar year 1977, the enlarged program of public service jobs (through grants to state and local governments). He will also permit to expire in 1977 a program of extended unemployment compensation benefits for those under the regular program or out of work for a long time, and another temporary program expanding coverage to previously uncovered workers including state and local employees. NATIONAL STOCKPILE

Once agein the President asked Congress to permit him to sell some \$700 million of stockpiled materials that

he deems "excess". FEDERAL GOVERNMENT PAY

The exact decision has not yet been made, but the President will propose a pay increase this year less than the cld formulas would have provided for, a decision that Congress can reject.

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\*The period July 1, 1976-Sept. 30, 1976 is a "transitional quarter" resulting from the change in the government's Escal year. The old fiscal year started July 1. Starting this year fiscal years will begin Oct. 1.

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#### \$10 Billion Cut in Taxes Would Be Largely Of

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21-President Ford's promised new \$10 hillion tax cut, at mid-year, would actually amount to considerably less than that even if Mr. Ford's every proposal were adopted in its entirety, analysis of the budget disclosed today. The reason is that offsetting the planned \$10 billion

reduction in individual and corporate income taxes would he increases in Social Security, unemployment insurance and other taxes that would reduce the net tax cut to \$4.9 hillion in the 1977 fiscal year. If the increase in the Social Security tax base that has

already gone into effect as of the first of this year is included among the offsets, the net tax reductions, compared with the tax rates in effect as of the end of calendar 1975, would be pared all the way down to \$1.7 billion.
Following are the major tax proposals:

The cut in individual withholding taxes that Mr. Ford wants Congress to put into effect July 1 would also involve some changes in the basic tax law as it applies to

INDIVIDUAL INCOME TAX - 1976

The personal exemption would be increased from the present \$750 to \$875.

A tax credit of \$17.50 per persoo covered by a tax return would be provided, or alternatively, a credit of 1 percent of income, up to a maximum of \$90 per tax reture ... The minimum standard deduction, currently set at \$1,700 for single individuals and \$2,100 for married couples, would be increased to \$1,750 and \$2,300.

The maximum standard deduction would remain at a maximum of 16 percent of adjusted gross income, as now, but the dollar limits would be shifted down to \$2,100 from \$2,400 for singles and to \$2,650 from \$2,800 for married

There would be a reduction in tax rates on the first \$10,000

of taxable income, applicable to all taxpayers, and below that income level. The earned-income credit, designed to aid the poor who have children, would be cut in half.

INDIVIDUAL INCOME TAX - 1977 The tax-cut proposals originally made by Mr. 1 October-which include an increase in the personal tion to \$1,000, an across-the-board standard deduc. \$1,800 for single persons and \$2,500 for married 4 and tax-rate reductions—would be put into effect 3

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CORPORATION TAXES A reduction in the maximum corporate tax rates 48 to 47 percent, effective for 1976, with a further 46 percent in 1977, was proposed. Mr. Ford also asked enactment of his other proposals of last Octo

aid electric utilities and other businesses.

Unusually rapid tax-writeoffs against the cost of ing and equipping new or expanded plants in highployment areas would also be provided. ESTATE TAXES

Long postponements of payments of estate-tax closely held farms and businesses would be permitted. the Ford proposal, to keep such properties in the fi

STOCK-OWNERSHIP AND INCENTIVE The Administration has still not decided on a details of this proposal, but basically it would permit. ably for all families with incomes of \$40,000 or les investment of a certain amount of income each ye common stocks, with the income so invested deemed

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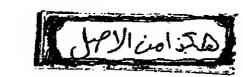
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#### Military Outlays to Mount; Social Programs to Be Consolidated

#### ong-Term Rise in 'Real' Outlay Projected With No Cut in Forces

MINGTON, Jan. 21—The Adminion projected today a steady, seem growth in the defense budget, defense spending rising to \$100 defense spending rising to \$100 hin the next fiscal year and reach-th billion by 1981.

Budget Message to Congress, that Ford argued that an expand-mary budget was necessary to an inflationary erosion of the g program in recent years and an increase in Soviet military

dare not do less," Mr. Ford and if our efforts to secure conal arms limitations falter, need to do more." defense budget presented by the

nistration proposes no changes in increase 2.1-million-man military My small 26,000 man cut in the of civilians—now a million—d by the Defense Department. hes the budget propose any major weapons programs, although it production with its B-1 strategic

miley feature in the Administra-ciplense budget was its long-term and that there be a steady "real". th in military spending, over and inflation, Over the next five projects a real growth of ahead unless positive steps are taken now."

The emphasis was somewhat different

led the defense budget would rise 41.3 billion in fiscal year 1981. effically, for the fiscal year that Oct. 1. the Administration proa 9-percent increase in defense ing bringing it to a total of \$100.1 Ahout 7 percent of this increase be to offset inflation, the remainr real increased outlays on the mization of the armed forces.:

increase: was even more proad in the Administration's request gress for new defense appropria-not all of which would be spent coming fiscal year.

Administration requested \$112.7 in appropriations, an increase 4 billion over the amount approby Congress in this fiscal year. \$7 billion of the increase, accord-defense officials, would represent rowth in the defense program. he third year in a row, therefore, iministration is urging Congress t a "turnaround" defense budget.

at would reverse a decline in resources that has been going ce 1968. While its budget has in the last six years, the Defense ment argues that the increase in more than offset by inflation. apitol Hill, there was immediate as would be any more receptive has been in the past to a

fie last two years, the Congres-= approach has been to increase ense, budget only, a little more. nough to offset inflation. Tha provided for a real increase letense program has been called

> this fiscal year, Congress cut ed defense appropriations by \$7 Despite the cuts, which former Secretary James R. Schlesinger d as savage and arbitrary, the Department acknowledged that 3 billion provided by Congress rmit a real growth of about ent. The explanation offered by m officials was that the departad originally overestimated the of inflation on this year a de-

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tsonal irony in the new defense is that it probably is larger of the dismissal of Mr. Schlesin-Secretary. Shortly before his

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ard's budget proposed a 30 per-

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removal, which provoked complaints from conservative Republicans, Mr. Schlesinger was balking at accepting a \$97 billion limit on defense spending being proposed by the White House. In the wake of the Schlesinger dismissal, Donald H. Rumsfeld, tha new Defense Secretary, fought to have \$3 billion restored to the defense budget, bringing it up to the \$100 billion level that Mr. Schlesinger has said he could have "lived with."

In Congressional circles there was a common reaction summed up by one key Democratic aide who advises senators on defense matters. He termed the Administration's defense budget "as much a defense against Ronald Reagan as it is against the Russians."

In a statement, Mr. Rumsfeld said siffough it does recommend a the increased defense budget was "es-liv small 26,000-man cut in the sential to reverse the trends that have been running against us." Sounding the same theme as Mr. Schlesinger before his dismissal, Mr. Rumsfeld said: "Soviet defense spending over the past decade bas been increasing steadily in real terms; while at the same tima U.S. force levels and defense expendi-

tures in real terms have been decreasing. Momentum on the part of the Soviet Union heightens the dangers that the U.S. national security posture could lose its deterrent value in the years

The emphasis was somewhat different in Mr. Ford's budget message, which noted that "much of the Soviet military increase bas been directed toward the Chinese border." Mr. Ford also contended that "despite an increase in Soviet defense spending," the United States, through various modernization pro-grams, had been able to maintain "an

acceptable military belance." -Mr. Rumsfeld maintained that the increased defense budget 'reflects a serious effort to achieva restraint." But bow much budgetary restraint was imposed on the anticipated growth in the defense budget, Pentagon officials were

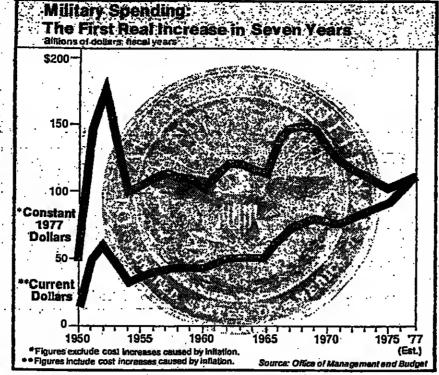
unable to specify, Last year, however, the Administration projected that defense spending would reach \$104 billion in the coming fiscal year. Thus with its new \$100 billion budget, the Pentagon appeared to bave absorbed about one-seventh of President Ford's goal of reducing projected growth in Federal spending by \$28 billion. The military budget

constitutes one-fourth of the Federal budget.
The defense budget was set up by the Administration in such a way that bolding the line at the \$100 billion level will require Congressional action in areas where Congress has been reluctant to tread before—phasing out subsi-dies for military commissary stores, reducing the Naval Reserve by 40,000

strategic stockpiles. - If: Congress refuses to approve the economy moves proposed by the Administration the Presidential budget message warned, it will be necessary to add at least \$2.8 billion to the defenseappropriations requested by the Admin-

The largest singla increase in the defense budget was for the procurement of new weapons, a category that jumped from \$21.4 billion to a proposed \$29.3 billion as the Pentagon starts to produce expensive new weapons that have been under development.

While a production decision will not be made until fall, the budget includes \$1 billion to procure the first three B-1 bombers in a planned fleet of 244 planes costing \$21 billion. There is also a requested \$1.1 billion to produce the first 80 Trident missilea for tha Navy's new missile-launching sub-



Although defense spending has gone up almost steadily in total dollars over the years (bottom line), fiscal 1977 will be the first time in seven years that it will show a real increase by rising faster than inflation (top line).

#### Fund Cut for Law Enforcement Puts Added Burden on Localities

By NICHOLAS M. HORROCK

Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 - President Ford's assault on crime, which he detailed at some length in the State of tha Union Message, appeared in budget terms, according to some law anforce-

ment officials, to be more rhetoric than Across the board, Mr. Ford proposes. spending just under \$3.1 billion to reduce crime, This is down \$50 million. from 1976 and that reduction is far more stark when related to the increased costs of everything from sala-

ries to nightsticks that the various Federal agencies must face. Moreover, Mr. Ford's budget proposal, to many Federal: law enforcement offi-

cials, seemed as one put it "illogical at best and misguided at worst." In the Monday address, for instance, Mr. Ford said that "protecting the life and property of the citizen at home is the responsibility of all public offi-cials but is primarily the job of local

and state law enforcement officials." Yet, the Office of Management and Budget trimmed the budgets of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and Law Enforcement Assistance Administration in the areas of training local police and support for local law enforce-

#### " 522 Jobs to Re Cut

The F.B.I. is scheduled for its first budget cut in some 40 years. For the fiscal year 1977, it is scheduled to receive \$15 million less than for the current fiscal year, a cut that will mean a personnel reduction of 522 jobs. What surprised F.B.L officials was that the cuts were in the very areas where the bureau has the most impact on local crime, its police training pro-

Under the new budget, state and local police would have to pay half the cost of training at the F.B.L academies, an annual outlay of some \$7.8

Clarene M. Kelley, director of the F.B.L., met with Attorney General Edward Levi late yesterday to voice his deep concern over the cuts and, an informed source said, Mr. Levi has agreed to make a special appeal to-President Ford for restoration of some

of the cuts. Mr. Ford said in his address that he would propose that Congress anthorize \$7 billion "over the next five years assist state and local governments to protect the safety and property of all citizens." This is the five year proposed authorization of the Law En-

forcement Assistance Administration. Yet, Mr. Ford's request for appropriations for the agency in 1977, the first year of the asserted \$7 billion program for \$707.9 million, and that would

be \$101.7 million less than Congress

#### appropriated in the fiscal year 1976. Programs to Be Dropped

The law enforcement agency budget proposal would do away with a \$38 million program to belp local police officers pay for college training and reduce a block grant program for local anticrime experiments by \$84 million.

There are similar contradictions in other agencies of Federal law enforce-

Mr. Ford called for the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Bureau of the Treasury Department to train 500 new agents to combat the growing use of pistols in violent crime. At the same time, bowever, the Internal Revenue Service proposed a 9 percent cut in the budget of its intelligence division.

This would reduce the division by some 150 trained law enforcement agents and 200 or so clerical personnel. Law enforcement authorities agree that the I.R.S. intelligence division is the most efficient agent in combatting or ganized crime

#### Social Programs

#### Block Grants to States Beginning Of Swing From Federal Control

By NANCY HICKS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21—President Ford's proposed plan to consolidate 59 programs into four block grants to states totaling \$18.2 billion is the beginning in earnest of a pendulum swing back from years of the Federal Government's defining the scope of and solutions to seemingly intractable social

The Great Society programs of the 1960's brought into being bundreds of programs to provide jobs, bealth care, food subsidies and housing to the poor. The Federal intervention that ensued was seen almost as a moral responsibility to do what states and localities emed unable or unwilling to do.

For a number of reasons—some eco-nomic, some philosophical — that approach is being challenged frontally in Mr. Ford's budget, which has pleased the governors, brought mixed reactions from the mayors and distressed the special-interest groups served by the individual programs that would cease to exist in their old form.

The reaction of Congress, which holds the key to enacting the plan, is also mixed, and the chances of their passing many parts of the program are very much up in the air.

While President Ford's consolidation

proposal is similar in some respects to the controversial domestic plan offered by his rival for the Republican Presidential nomination, Ronald Reagan, in substance it is more a continuationunder the traditional name "block grants"-of what President Nixon called special revenue sharing, which he first offered in 1972 as part of his new Federalism program.

#### Nixon Plan for States

Mr. Nixon proposed turning over to the states a total of \$10 billion for six programs: manpower, community development, law enforcement, rural community development, education and transportation. This money was to be over and above the \$6 billion proposed

for general revenue-sharing. The proposals on manpower, community development and a portion of that on rural community development were enacted and are part of Federal rolicy

Mr. Ford plans to add to the \$6 billion that states receive in general revenue sharing under four new categories of block grants to states: health, education, social services and child nutrition. The money would be disbursed under a formula that includes the number of poor people living in a state, the per capital income and an undefined factor called "relative tax effort."

While Mr. Ford is proposing a "hands off" approach for the Federal Government on the block grants programs, he is calling for stricter Federal involvement in welfare, although be stops short of proposing over-all reform.

Instead he says be plans to save \$25t million in the fiscal year 1977 by standardizing eligibility for various programs, by standardizing state metching rates and the types of work expenses that a welfare recipient can deduct from earnings, and by requiring a step-parent's income to be included in determining benefits to children.

#### **Block Grant Programs**

These provisions are in direct opposition to the thrust of the block grant programs, which would let the states decide what they wish to contribute to the programs, let them set the number and types of benefits and provide no penalties for states that fail to serve their needy populations.

The four block grants are as follows:

¶In the bealth area, the Federal Government would turn over to the states \$10 billion to replace money now provided by Medicaid, bealth planning, community health and mental health cen-

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programs in all. ¶in education, Mr. Ford is proposing that \$3.3 billion of the \$6.9 billion budget be turned over to the states, most of it to be used for aid to disadvantaged and bandicapped children in place of those and other categorical programs.

The social services block grants plan would provide \$2.5 billion for services such as day care centers, senior citizens, foster care, homemakers' care and a host of other aids for poor and disabled people. Actually, the for-mer social services program, Title XX of the Social Security Act, is serving as the model for the other block grant

The provisions of that law require states to develop a plan and publish it in newspapers three months before it goes into effect, giving the public time to respond. The final plan, which must be approved by the governors, is also published.

**President Ford is proposing the con-solidation of 15 child nutrition programs** into one \$2.4 billion block grant, cutting school lunch subsidies for all but poor

#### Questions Raised

The questions that are raised with the basic block grant approach are bow states will fare and bow individuals

will be barmed.

F. David Mathews, Secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, said that there were no cuts in funds under the conversion of the bealth, education and social service programs to block grants, at least not for the first year.
"We've sweetened the kitty," he said,

alluding to an attempt to make block grant proposals more attractive.

But state budget experts, looking at the department's \$140 billion budget

that would be \$147 billion if allowed to continue existing programs at current levels in 1977 dollars, doubt that.

In education, for example, the total \$6.9 billion asked for by the President is already less than the \$7.4 billion approved by Congress over Mr. Ford's Tha \$10 billion for consolidated bealth

programs is about \$600 million less that would be spent on those programs at current levels, H.E.W. officials say. With the exception of big states like

New York, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Michigan and California, most states, especially Southern and Southwestern ones, would do well under this plan.

"New York will be an exception," said Robert Greenblatt, who works for the state's budget bureau. Gov. Thomas P. Salmon of Vermont

says he thinks the plan will be rough on Northeastern states but beneficial to most others as long as a "trustful" relationship can be maintained between governor and Federal bureaucrats.

Ronald H. Browo, director of the Washington office of the National Urban League, is not as bopeful about

"We are deeply distressed because the principle of block grants does not give ample consideration to those with no political power on the local level, and in and of itself, discriminates against the poor and minorities who are supposed to be served by the money." hc said.

The states, after 10 years of administering Great Society programs, have developed the mechanism to disburse the money with better understanding of local needs, Administration spokes-

"After 10 years of threatening, cajoling, beating them over tha bead, they are getting the message that they are going to run these programs," said H.E.W. Assistant Secretary for Planning, William A. Morrill.

#### Medicare

#### Limiting the Cost of Major Illness Would Benefit 3 Million Patients

By HAROLD M. SCHMECK Jr. Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21-The new Administration proposal to help ease the burden of catastrophic illness for the elderly and the disabled may benefit about three million persons at an extra cost to several million others.

The President described the new proposal in his State of the Union Messaga and in his briefing on the proposed budget for the fiscal year 1977.

Essentially, it would put an upper limit of \$500 a year on the amount any patient would have to pay for hospitalization covered by the Medicare program and a \$250 limit on covered doc-

The Medicare program helps pay the cost of illness for persons over 65 and for those who are seriously and chronically disabled. The latter category inchides those threatened by death from incurable chronic kidney disease. Altogether, Medicara covers some, but not all, of the medical costs of about 25 million Americans.

#### Catastrophic Costs

F. David Mathews, the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, said at a budget briefing that a Medicare pa-tient might now have to contribute aimost \$4,000 toward the cost of a 150day bospital stay. It is this type of catastrophic cost of

illness that the Administration's proposed \$500 limit is designed to curb. in bis budget briefing, President Ford said the Administration considers it proper to redistribute the financial burden somewhat among the many millions covered by Medicare in an effort to pro-

tect the roughly three million persons who are likely to be hit by catastrophic The proposal has already drawn criticism, however. For example, it would limit doctors to fee increases of 4 percent during a year. Considering that inflation is substantially higher than this. some specialists believe the limit will simply persuada more doctors to submit more of their their bills directly to patients rather than through Medicare.

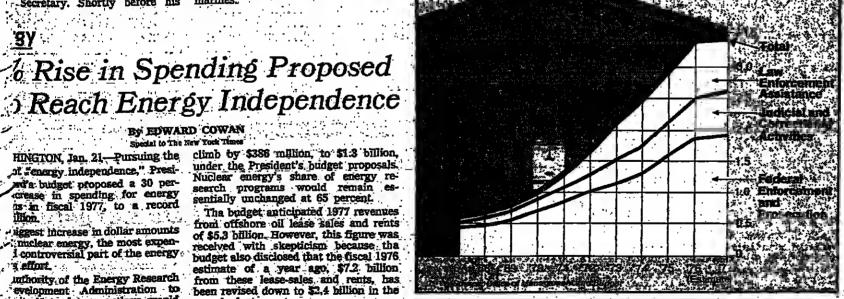
About 52 percent of such bills are now assigned through Medicare, and while Administration spokesmen believe this figure will not be changed greatly under the proposed arrangement, others dis-**Higher Costs Seen** 

Some critics also charge that the main effect of the proposal will be to increase the amount the Medicare patient will have to pay out of his or her pocket. They contend, too, that the number saved from a catastrophic expense will be relatively small. According to one estimate, the \$500

ceiling on hospital payments would apply to about 925,000 persons among the roughly 41/2 million Medicare patients who enter hospitals during a given year.

Under the Administration's proposed Medicare Improvements Act of 1976, beneficiaries would have to pay 10 percent of all the costs of in-patient he tal service, extended care, home health and bospital-based physicians' services for which Medicare pays now. The proposal would also increase from \$60 to \$77 the annual medical insurance fee paid by most persons covered by Medi-

Altogether, the Administration estimates that its Medicare outlays in fiscal 1977 will total \$19.6 billion and that the proposed changes, if enacted, will prevent this figure from going about \$2.2 billion higher.



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#### Housing

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& Rise in Spending Proposed

Special to The New York Time

HINGTON, Jan. 21.—Pursuing the climb by \$386 million, to \$1.3 billion,

#### Expenditures Would Be Kept at Current Levels

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21-The Ford Administration, convinced that a re-covering economy will solve much of the nation's housing needs, said today that it intended to bold housing expend-

"Our budget agrees with President Ford's call for common sense," said Carla A. Hills, this Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, "It's the right s with loans and guarantees and budget for the right job."

ind Conservation Act, which was The department plans to stand by sed until late December. The act, its strategy of using rent subsidies, mostly for existing apartments, to house lower income people, even though many housing experts see a need for Federal financial aid to promote the construc-tion of new housing in many areas. At a briefing on the new budget. Mrs. Hills said that H.U.D. plans to

Under a provision called Section 8, the department will for the first time try to house subsidized renters in some of the nearly bankrupt apartment of the nearly bankrupt apartment projects for which it is responsible or in projects that it owns but cannot

pressed prices, a spokesman explained. The department said that it expects

to house 100,000 more people under a program designed to belp those of

Mrs. Hills said that she continues to believe that H.U.D. will meet its target of moving 400,000 families into rent-subsidized housing during this fis-cal year, which ends June 30, even though the program, beset by start-up problems, had filled only 48,000 units by mid-December.

It forecasts that in all of its programs it will actually place families in only 506,000 bousing units next year, com-

By ERNEST HOLSENDOLPH

Special to The New York Times itures at present levels.

d to enforcing the price controls. - put 400,000 families into rent-subsidized

That goal is unchanged from this year. Of the total, she said, 125,000 families. units and 165,000 in existing units. The remaining 110,000 would benefit from a new twist in the subsidy program that, Mrs. Hills said, was conceived partly as a means of solving a financial problem for the Government.

H.U.D. says that it may save nearly \$1 billion by using the financially troubled properties, which otherwise would stand vacant. The saving would result from the department's ability to avoid selling the properties at de-

moderate income buy their own houses. That program, known as Section 235, was suspended by President Nixon in 1973, but is being revived in modified

Over-all, the department proposes to spend \$7.42 billion in the next fiscal year, compared to \$7.48 billion this

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#### President Voices Hopes For Balancing the Books

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good programs.

Mr. Truman's budget brief-ings, in contrast, were matters

Mr. Truman's Budget Director a Republican President. and staff were present for the briefings solely as backstops in the event that some question came up that the President could not handle. They were

rarely needed.

Mr. Ford, oo the other hand, Administration is considering a called on many of his subordinates to supply, in their own words, the arguments for and the philosophy behind his programs. He had to turn to a lieutenant for a fact only a lieutenant for a fact only

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 21-The

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#### Slow but Steady Recovery Foreca With Modest Drop in Unemploys

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21-The Ford Administration forecasts moderate reduction of unemployment, a further slackening m the rate of inflation and a 6.2 percent growth in the total output of the economy this year, it was disclosed today.

The official forecast of a slow but steady continuation of recovery from tha recession was contained in a special section of the President's budget.

The budget also disclosed plans by the President to phase out several antirecession programs on the ground that the recovery will be sufficient inthe near future to justify ending them. Among the programs selected for termination are the special augmented unemploy-ment compensation benefits and the special program of pub-

lic service jobs.

Congress is likely to try to continue some or all of the pro-

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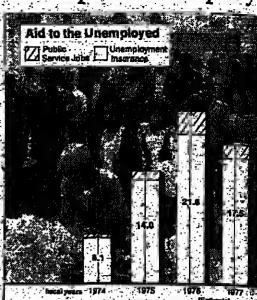
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#### Economic Outlook From the Budget

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Gross National Product in Current Dollars \$1,407	\$1,499	\$1,684	\$1,890	52,124	\$2,376	\$2,636
Per Cent Change in Real G.N.P.**1.8%	-2.0%	6.2%	5.7%	5.9%	6.5%	8.5%
Personal Income\$1,155	\$1,246	\$1,386	\$1,538	·\$1,727	\$1,930	\$2,138
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Source: Office of Management and

#### The Ford Budget: An Election Gan

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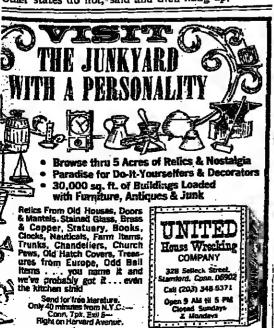
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James T. Lynn, Director of the Budget, appearing before -ittee yesterday. With him, at right, is William E. Simon, the Secretary of the Treasury.

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White House sources described as an outburst of anger last week by President Ford over what he was said to regard as an unsatisfactory performance io the preparation of his State of the Union Message.

Although the President was reported to be bappy with the final version, he was said to have displayed sharp irritation last Friday over squabbles among bis staff about the speech and delays in comple-

New Jobs of the Four

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By PHILIP SHABECOFF

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21

President Ford, reportedly unhappy with the quality of his a speechwriter for a number for television comedians, been speech writing staff, the White of political and business finall white House disclosed today.

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Down to \$67 Billioo

Alvin L. Alm, E.P.A. assistant administrator, told a news con-ference that the Administration amendment would trim the \$440 billion to \$67 billion, be-yond the \$18 billion Coogress appropriated under the 1972 act for the first three-year phase of water pollution abate-

original \$18 billion has been spent, in the form of 75 per cent assistance grants, because of administrative problems, but "obligation," or commitment, of the total is expected by the eod of this year.

The E.P.A. has suggested pursuance of the grant program in the form of annual \$6 billion appropriations over seven years the Administration is awaiting the concXusions of the commission, which is headed by Vice President Rockefellcr, before deciding on this.

A second proposed amend-ment would reduce from 75 per cent to 60 per cent Federal subsidies for construction of "combined" conduits that carry storm water along with sewage to treatment plants.

Two an other amendments would eod Federal financing of sewage facilitles being built to serve future community growth and would give the E.P.A. discretionary authority to withhold finding from "cost-effective."

A final amendment would allow the E.P.A. to grant caseby-case time extensions up to six years to communities with difficulties in meeting the 1977. deadlines prescribed by law for installing secondary, or two-stage, sewage treatment facili-

Problems in Many Towns The E.P.A. estimates that some 9,000 communities, containing nearly 60 perceot of the nation's population, will not be able to meet this requirement, because of problem in desigo, financing and coo-

struction. In addition to the municipal requirement, the 1972 act calls for industrial establishmeots to install by 1977 the "best practicable" fluid waste treatment facilities, and by 1983 the "best available" technology, in the hope of bringing the natioo's rivers and lakes close to conformance with Federal water, quality standards.

However, it has become apparent that many industrial establishments will not reach 1977 requirements. Industry representatives have proposed a blanket deferment of the 1977 deadline, but the E.P.A. bas

opposed this. Mr. Alm was asked what would happen if a community compiled with the secondary treatment requirement but be cause of lack of mooey for dealing with storm-water runoff ended up with waterways polluted in violation of Federal standards. Theoretically such a situation could make community officials liable to prosecu-

Mr. Alm called this "a hy pothetical question—and a very difficult one, which we'll have to deal with when we come

An E.P.A. water pollution official said that the run-off problem might be dealt with to some degree, short of elaborate treatment facilities, by such source measures as community street cleaning and prevention of oil and gasoline spillage.

Bond Issue Approved Special to The New York Times

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Jan. 20-Voters here today approved a bond issue by a vote of 1,773 to 923 to pay \$500,000 toward rebuilding a harbor on the Connecticut River here. The bond issue will provide the local share of a \$1.2 million appropriation for rebuilding a one-third-square-mile area. The balance of the grant wil come from the Federal Economic Development Administration.

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#### E.P. A. PLANS CUTS Muskie, in Party's Rebuttal, Assails Ford on Jobs and Prices

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Senator Edmund S. Muskie, Democrat of Maine, working on his speech at his Washington office on Tuesday

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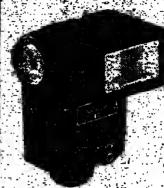
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#### ts Bill That Would

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from the New Assemblywoman Constance E the traosfer tax. Cook, who accompanied the units maintained group. The Right to Life group, ie, at the Bank which opposes abortion, has and at the Nakept a highly visible presence cial Bank and in the capital in recent years.

IF Hardens His Demands

The proposal, if approved, ing an explosive situation at Co-op City in the Bronx, the largest apartment development in the country.

The Governor denied yesterday, however, that the program was tallowed to meet the Co-op City in the Bronx, the largest apartment development in the country.

#### 71 Million Local-Aid Cut

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. Carey said to about what they were doing to April. to persuade Mr. Levitt un the As a r oe coovinced in

d fiscal matter, lable sources of revenue to help the agencies Feb. 15, when they are faced with more than they are faced with more than \$200 million in borrowing requirements to pay short-term notes coming due.

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to consider using problem; the \$4 billion in bor-funds to buy rowing the state must do in Mr. Levitt said the spring; and the state budge this provided et, which they say must be balanced if the other two pieces can fall into place. In his remarks, following a

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Supreme Court justices, has or that they lie in physically adequate housing but have an unusually severe rent hard-carrying-charge checks it bas collected.

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fective immediately, it would begin receiving applications for are eligible for the 1,075 'famirent subsidies to be given to ly participation certificates" low-income and moderate-in-

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lected — applicants mit oot also be awarded the rent subsionly meet cer tain income re- dies by other local and state housing agencies that have have a severe housing hardship. been authorized to dispense comparable rent assistance

Housing authority officials expect the number of appli-cants—and eligible families—to far exceed the authority's 1,075 quota. In fact, the officials estimate that, on the basis of io-comes and housing conditions.

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#### State Units Have Offices In Five Foreign Countries

By RONALD SMOTHERS

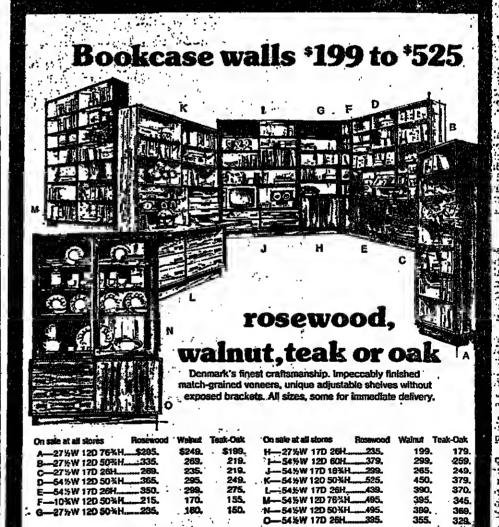
ALBANY, Jan. 21—New York, tha two offices since 1962, is state maintains an official presence in five foreign countries overseas trade outposts and through offices that developeducational materials, promote tourism and economic development in the state, boost state its kind.

be said to generate income that either offsets their costs or provides ecough money to the state to make them ecocomical-

ment in the state, boost businesses to potential overseas companies or examine foreign economic development division operates an office in Montreal, in the state banks. branches of state banks.

The foreign outposts have been maintained at a cost to the state of more than \$500,000 a year. But some officials argue that all, with the exception that all that all

"That's what the Canadian a Government wants to know, too," he said, noting that many of the companies there find New York's tax structure invit-New York's tax structure livit. Ing, jump at the opportunity to avoid customs duties and to a duties and to be identified as enterprises with Uoited States outlets. That office was set up in 1962, set up in



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We consider Manhattan to be our. largest foreign market and the last one we plan to enter," said Frank Carney, President of the Pizza Hut fastfood chain, when asked if he planned to open here this year.

"It's the toughest town for a fast-food chain, and when we come in we'll want to have the involvement of your nationals," said Mr. Carney, whose company is based in Wichita, Kan.

Similar attitudes are expressed by many of the country's leading fast-food franchise operations.

John Hollingsworth, marketing vice president of the Saga Corporation, the parent company that operates four chains—the Straw Hat Pizza Palaces, the Black Angus and the Refectory, all fast-food, as well as the Velvet Turtle dinner restaurants—said that Saga had no plans to open in Manhattan in the foreseeable future.

"We're not ready to take that on yet," he said. "I lived there for six years and I think fast food is right and viable for the city, but it does pose a threat to local delicatessens selling high-priced corned beef sand-wiches and has to compete with ethnic

"In addition, the margin of profit is smaller in New York, because of the phenomenal real estate prices. You have to do a much greater volume

#### **Operating Costs Higher**

"Operating costs are much higher in New York, but not for us," reported Frederick H. Guterman, chairman of the 100-year-old Horn & Hardart Company, which is the local Burger King franchisee. "We have cooverted old Horn & Hardart stores into Burger Kings and we own all of those locations at very low rentals, which gives us an advantage. Any newcomer would, of course, be faced with mncb higher

Charles B. Roberts, regional director for Kentucky Fried Chicken, said that in addition to having high rent, "the city is the toughest in the country hecause the Health Department has the most stringent regulations, labor costs are higher and more security is needed, although some is needed everywhere these days."

Manhattanites as customers are also considered more difficult to sell, primarily because they bave greater choice of fast-food outlets in existing coffee shops, hot dog stands and pizza-hy-theslice establishments, and because their tastes are more finicky and individualistic than in the rest of the country. The typical New Yorker does not seem to understand wby he has to have pickle on his hamburger if he doesn't

And because they are closer to their ethnic origins. New Yorkers are likelier than people in other areas to prefer more authentic versions of national

For these reasons, Manhattanites have led sheltered lives gastronomically, with fewer inroads made hy hig national fast-food chains than in any other part of the country.

But before 1976 is over, that distinction will be somewhat diminished hy the arrival of at least two of the largest chains-Long John Silver's and

Manhattan has been promised not one but four Long John Silver's Seafood Shoppes this year. The first, and the only one so far with a definite site,



giveaways for children is a black paper pirate's bat decorated with skull and crossbones, a symbol that seems unfortunate for a restaurant, considering its usual connotation.

Passing in front of the self-service food counter, the prospective diner is greeted with a view of fried fish, sarimp, chicken, potatoes and husb pupples that have about as much eye appeal as the greasy counterparts displayed in the windows of Merit Farms shops around town.

All the fried offerings are set out behind glass oo what the company calls "krums," which are crumbles of fried batter that are served right along with the rest of the meal. Fish filets, shrimp and "peg legs" of chicken with blackeoed blood spots at the joints that is an improbable orange color and that turns out to be bitingly salty

Freoch fries tried in four different orders were limp and tasteless, and the snow white icelandic codfish, first

frozen and then overcooked, had not

the breading, did manage to suggest some sort of deep-sea flavor, but the

the slightest flavor or arcma of fish

The shrimp, small but enlarged hy

and was cottony in texture.

anything, judging by its taste. In addition, the "peg leg" was in reality the can be said for the food. first joint of the wing and thus a

Strips of fried clams were so thin and threadlike that it was almost impossible to perceive them in their batter coatings, but their tastelessness could be considered a blessing when compared with the fried ovsters. These were fairly large but milky and spongy, imply coated and with a tinny aftertaste.

Fried commeal dumplings-hush puppies were bland, with only a slight hint of onion, but were edible. The cole slaw, though crisp and fresh, was drowned in a sourish mayonnaise-type

Corn on the cob, salty but with a buttery flavor, was served on a stick wrapped in aluminum foil and proved to be the least objectionable choice

Oily tartar sauce, at once too sweet. and too sour, and a cocktail sauce much like a too-peppery catchup were standard condiments, along with a malt vinegar sprinkled on fish filets and available at retail for 75 cents per 12-ounce hottle.

The only dessert was pecan pie in the form of individual tarts, each cellophane-wrapped and hardly worth the bother of unwrapping, consisting as they did of a few tiny pecan haives lodged on a thick, sugar-jelled base in a crust as appetizing as pressed cardboard.

Bigelow's Constant Comment tea, seasoned with orange and spices, is much too perfumed for my taste, but is served here as a hot and normalizing antidote to the greasy, salty fare. In general, for such fare, Long John's might be considered a better choice than Arthur. Treachers, which is much like saying that the sniffles are preferable to in-

#### Food and Beverage Prices.

Prices quoted for the Long John's here will be \$1.79 for two fish filets with fries, \$2.79 each for an oyster or shrimp dinner with chips and slaw, \$2.39 for the clam dinner, 45 cents for corn and 15 cents for three tiny bush puppies.

There will be beer on draught and 6.4-ounce bottles of Almaden chahlis, rose and burgundy, under \$1 each. If the Connecticut unit is an indication housekeeping good, which is mon

According to current estimate depending upon progress with cor tion, Manhattan's second fast-feet comer of the year will be in a McDenald-like hamburger scheduled to open in mid-Febru the northwest corner of 47th and Eighth Avenue.

The food sampled at an existing dee unit in Lynbrook, L.L. offer comfort to anyone who likes go A typical, plastic trimmed sel eatery nider a garish orange-roof, that Hardee's has a med includes several burger variety fish filet sandwich and a see of steak (\$1.25), described as and formed for tenderness."

Here again, there is room for accuracy in terminology, for Hardee's calls steak is compor flaked beef pressed in a form if like a single cut of meet, and that permits the use of chem-cuts otherwise inedible when iron Like Eating Board

The result is something The dampened, compressed com-board, in this case sandwicks a soggy, tongue-shaped sesame slathered with a cheap tometor

Hamburgers, whether the time patty that sells for 35 cents quarter-pound deluxe burger a cents, are in similar soggy bill meat, as cooked over the one

broilers, has a gaseous carbon that is acrid and unpleasant. Condiments such as shredded. pickle slices, cheese and the the tiredest examples available sidering how many ingredients on everything, it was surprisin little taste the final combinant.

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tives do not yet have definite in mind, they do expect to be in a tan this year with their sweetly up offerings. And Wendy's, an based chain featuring gray, w paper-thin meat pattles called of ioned" hamburgers, will be ha this year or early in 1977. Having tried Wendy's product.

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#### For Children, Play About the Joy of M

Many children revel in the words of they are. Polly Chase Boyden's poem which begins: "Mud is very nice to feet." The musical play, "Dirty Ferdie Comes Glean," goes further. Ferdie dreams that he is in a place where he never has to take a bath of otherwise concern himself with cleanliness. He dutifully learns. however, that it's hetter to come clean.

The first scene is so relaxed that the ors seem to be mumbling improvisationally, and the audience wonders when the play will begin. But as events progress, the actors become inseparable from their characters-and characters

There's Lester, the tumbling laundry bag: Dr. Disease, a femme fatale who schemes to use Ferdie to convert Soap-ville to Mudville; Fever, her servant; and Muck and Mire, two germs in her employ.

The story is fanciful but is stretched out through repetition and through songs whose lyrics are mostly variations on the same theme in different rhythms. This single-minded intensity may be tedious to adults, but it insures clarity of meaning to children who then can enjoy identifying with Ferdie.

and torn (although one woode Dr. Disease, in silver lame, is dressed): Commendable, along characterization, are the set, 1 and special effects, which are intriguing than in most children's.

The production at The Provin Playhouse, 133 MacDougal Street 11 A.M. and 1 P.M. Admission Phone 730-9463 for informatic reservations.

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wood tavern tables and narrow uncom-

fortable benches. The rough white plas-

ter walls are hung with fake antiques, such as ships' wheels and chandlers'

signs and story-book cut-outs of pirate

figures, one of which looks like Buddy

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#### Thank Heaven for Little Girls

Sterett-Gittings Kelsey names her sculptures at random after friends and relations, a custom she initiated with her first big show in Greenwich, Conn., five years ago. Asked to pro-duce 40 titles in half an hour, she scribbled down the names of 40 people she knew and assigned them to her figures irrespective of sex.

Her most recent project, a group of eight bronze sketches commissioned by Royal Copenhagen Porcelain and cast in limited editions of 500, follows a similar pattern. Only three of the joyous motion studies of little girls in leotards and ballet slippers are even named for children.

Although Mrs. Kelsey sculptures from her head, she admits her 8-yearold daughter, Gitty Duncan, for whom one of the dancers is named, and her playmates may be responsible

they're bound to influence you," she

said.
The artist, a Rhode Island School of Design graduate, didn't use classic hallet positions because she feels the charm of the child is that "noth-ing is quite right." Bangs and braids add a timeless quality and textural

The figurines are on walnut bases and are available at the Royal Copenhagen shop, 573 Madison Avenue, between 56th and 57th Streets. They mark a departure for the 201-yearold Danish company. A spokesman said it's the first time the company has dealt in bronzes and also is the first time it has used an American

The standing figures, approximately 11 inches high, are \$300 each, the seated ones \$250.

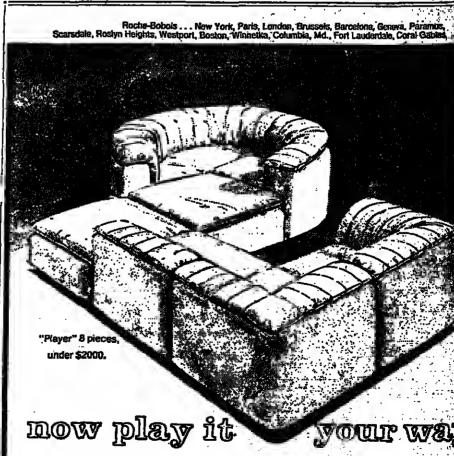
"You should have more than one," advises Mrs. Kelsey, whose work is to be found in private collections, at the Hirshhorn Museum in Washington, and in Stockholm, where her "When children are running around male figure, stands as a monument

to the Swedish sport of orienteering the skill of finding your way crosscountry with map and compass.

When the name Tubby crops up in conversation among parents of infants these days, the reference is more likely to be the inflatable bath that is becoming a standard layette item than to the lovable tuba on the popular children's record.

Tuhby, the bath, is oval in shape, made of sturdy 14-gauge vinyl and designed to support an infant securely, leaving both of mother's or father's hands free for soaping and rinsing. And even after a child, at around 6 months, outgrows Tuhby as a bath. the inflatable needn't he banished to the attic. It can be used as a toy—a wading pool perbaps.

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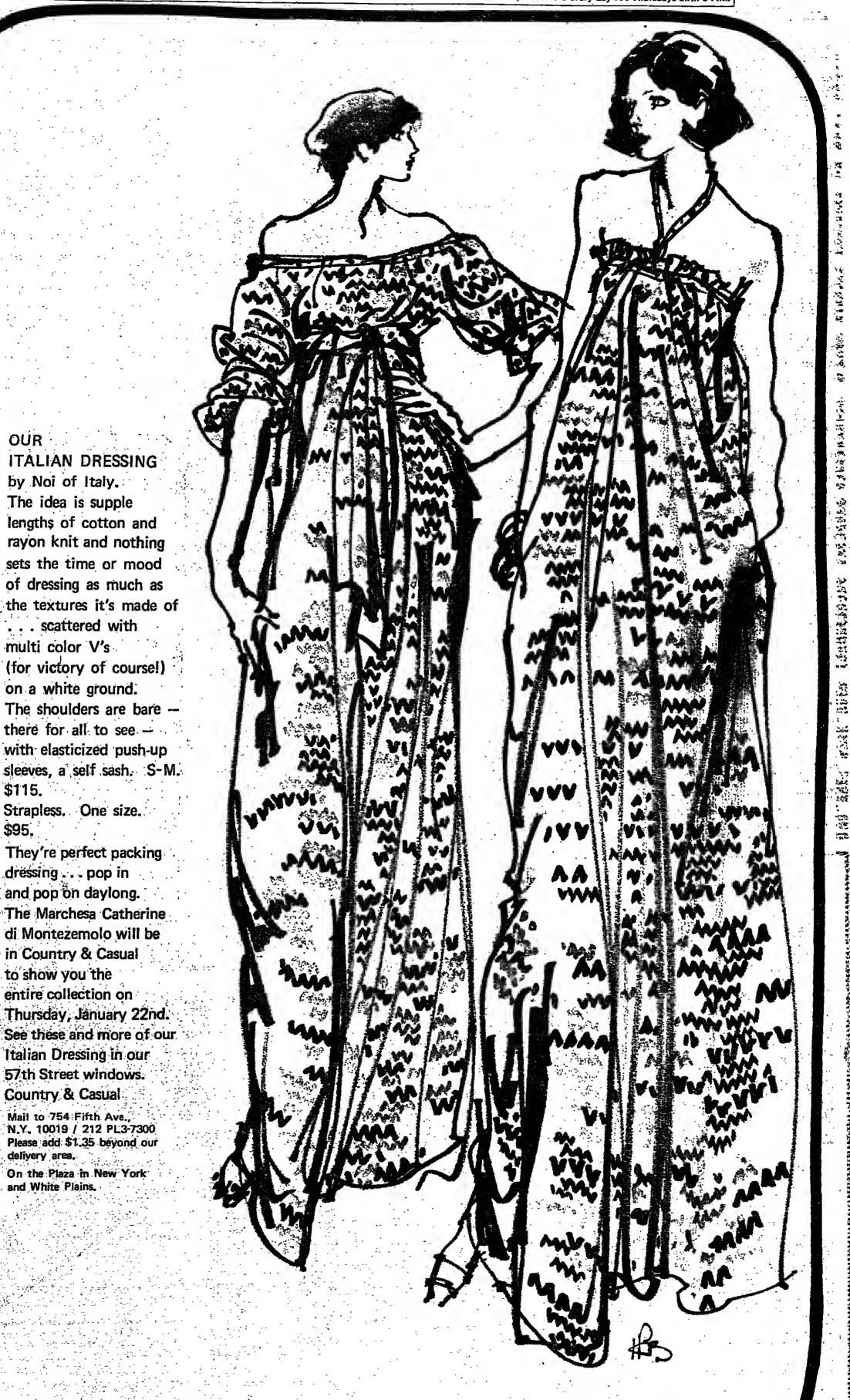
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Panel's Decision to Publish Report on Secret Projects Assailed by Ford Aide

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (AP) The House Intelligence committee voted today to publish secret information on United States intelligence operations in its final report. A spokesman for President Ford suggeste that the committee was breaking an agreement that Mr. Ford would have to approve such

The report ways intelligence agencies spend \$10 hillion a year on operations abroad, according to the sources.

The committee rejected \$ to

The committee rejected 8 to 4 a motion to strike the classified information out of a 340-page draft of the committee's final report.

At the White Rouse, press secretary Ron Neesen said, "Under the agreement the President should have had a chance to review the classified material in the report before it was leaked to the public. The President views with most serious concern the leak of the alleged contents of the report."

But committee members, including its chairman, Otis Pike,

cluding its chairman, Otis Pike, Democrat of New York, took the position that no agreement with Mr. Ford could dictate what the committee disclosed in its official report to the

Beyond that, Representative Les Aspin, Democrat of Wis-consin, contended that it would "bej a terrible, terrible precedent" for the committee not to insist hat Congress has as much right as the President to decide what information about de public

should de public.

The draft report includes details on a number of secret operations—including information on Italian political funding and aid to groups in Angola that Mr. Ford had tried to been secret.

keep secret.

The agreement was that the committee could publicly disclose secrets under an agreed procedure but would not dis-close any that Mr. Ford had personally declared would burt national security if made pub-

The only way the iomnittee could override such a declaration and release information, it agreed, would be to go to court for a ruling that it could do so.

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committee, Senator Frank Church, Democrat of Idaho, committee chairman, called for creation of a Senate committee that would have funding and investigation rowers over the intelligence activities of such agencies as the The agency The Federal Bureau of Investi gation, The National Security Agency and the Defense Intel-

ligence Agency.

The committee's vice chairman, John Tower, Republican of Texas, orposed a new over-sight panel but added that only one or two other members of intelligence committee shared his view.

Mr. Church's call for a new committee was endorsed by the Senate majority leader, Mike Mansfield, Democrat of Monta-na, who called past Congres-sional oversight "inexcusably lax" and added that he would make passage of legislation creating an oversight commit-tee a top priority of the current session of Congress.

Mr. Mansfield noted that he had first introduced legislation

been opposed by then the agen-cy's director, Allen Dulles. The agency defeated his attempt because it "had the heirarchs in their pocket," Mr. Mansfield

Senator Howard Baker Jr. Republican of Tennessee, other member o the intelligence committee, endorsed creation of a new panel hut Mr. Baker objected to two provisions in the legislation outlined by Mr. Church. One would provide the oversight committee with prior notification of covert operations. The other would reserve for the Senate the right to declassify Administration se-

#### 4 News Agencies of India Agree to Plan for Merger

NEW DELHI, Jan. 21 (Reuters)—India's four news agen-cies have reached agreement in principle on government plans for them to merge into a single national news agency, reportedly within six months. The board of the Press Trust

of Indai, largest of the four decided yesterday to offer its good offices to draw up and carry out the proposed merge on a voluntary basis in consul-tation with the three others. They are the United News

of India and the smaller Hind language Hindustan Samachar and Samachar Bharati agencies which had earlier supported a voluntary merger.

The Press Trust of India's board said in a resolution adopted yesterday that the new agency "should be totally free from any control for interference by Government or its agencies."

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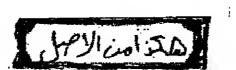
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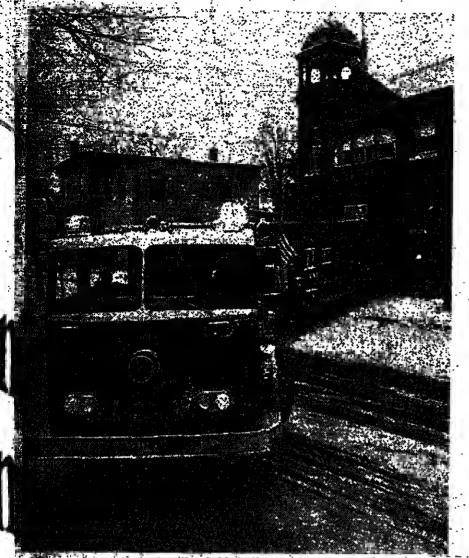
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## The New York Times



Problem: Can this 52-foot, \$110,000 brand new book-and-ladder vehicle, made in Wisconsin and driven 1,300 miles to Upper Nyack, fit in the firebouse?

#### Too Much of a Good Thing

UPPER NYACE N.Y.—Their shiny nose forward into the street. While lew fire engine arrived just before nksgiving and the people of this nminity of 850 could hardly believe

Although it was only 52 feet long, the engine seemed to go on forever, and it looked big enough to deal with the infernos of a metropolis.

"It's got a 100-foot ladder extension,"said an exultant fire captain of the volunteer department

The driver, who had piloted the \$110,-000 beauty 1,300 miles without a scratch from the Seagrave factory in Clintonville, Wis., wheeled it expertly through the narrow streets.

When he got to the firehouse on School Street, smeone but a bouquet of hydrangeus, a shrub flower for which byack is famous, in the hands of the bewildered Wisconsin drivers "I still say it won't fil into the fire-

house!" shouted a man in the crowd. Confidently, the driver began backing the engine into the 100-year old fire-house of Empire Hook and Ladder 1. When he got it all the way back, the front was still outside, so be kept going until the back of the vehicle climbed the steps leading to the apstairs fire com-mittee meeting room. Finally the engine came to rest, and so did the back wall— At that point, the driver eased the

volunteers shored up the wall, about 300 people went off to a party in honor

At 3 in the morning there was a loud rumble, then a great roar. The concrete floor of the firebouse had split down the middle, and the gorge extended onto the sidewalk and right out into the street.

"I told you it was too heavy," said an Upper Nyack man who had seen fire engines come and go but had never seen : one sink before.

The engine was cautiously maneuvered out of the firehouse and deposited at the local Cadillac agency, where it drew lots of comment but no offers.

Work began on remodeling the fire-house to fit the engine. The rear wall was moved back six feet. Since the tillerman (back-seat driver) complained that his heimet scraped the colling when he sat on his perch, the floor—which had to be repaired anyway—was lowered one foot.

The great engine returned to the firehouse this week it now fits snugly, and it has made several runs—mostly for

People here now recall with pride the night they were awakened by their very own San Andreas Fault. Who got the specifications wrong? Nebody will say whose fault that was.

HOUSTON Jan. 20—What would happen if a big oil company announced plans to drill some widcat oil wells in New York's Central Park? Well, the roadshow version of just such a saga is current-

ly trying out in Houston.
Set in the steamy neo-antebelium splendors of Buffalo
Bayon, with its mansions,
polo ponies and hanging
moss, it is an epic yarn of ambition and intrigue. Its cast includes e rags-to-riches industrialist, the city's oldest family, the Mayor and City Council, various lawyers and scholars, and, in a hop-on Bufn Houstonensis but better known as the Houston toad.

By JAMES P. STERBA

Complicated Sub Plots

The main plot is fairly simple: Browned, Inc., a Houston oil company, wants to drill for oil in Houston's Memorial Park, a 1,500 acre oasis of green serenity in a city famous for urban sprawl. Some people don't want the drilling. Mayor Fred Hofheinz and the City Council must approve the oil lease, and the betting is that they will. But conservationists are fighting.

The sub plots are complicated. First of all. can Hous-



Plan to Drill Oil in a Park

Creates Dispute in Houston

George R. Brown, owner of Brownco Inc., the company that wants to drill for oil in Houston's Me-. motiai Park.

the "Energy Capital of the World," for the sake of its afford not to drill for nil in its downtown park? Many nil men here say drilling must proceed as an example of their willingness to do almost anything to help solve the nation's ener-

Bronco's owner certainly does not need the money. He is George R. Brown, the retired founder of Brown & Continued on Page 44, Column 3

Root, Inc., the giant Houston-based construction contract-ing company. Mr. Brown, however, is deeply commit-ted to both the free enterprise system and energy independence. He was also a prime contributor to Mayor Hofheinz's recent re-election campaign.

Mr. Brown's main problem was getting permission to drill. He is now one signature—from the city of Houston—away from obtaining a drilling-lease. The park was sold to the city in in 1924 for \$650,147 by the family of James S. Hogg, a former Texas Governor, on the condition that it be used only as a public park. If put to commercial use, it would rev-ert back to the Hogg estate.

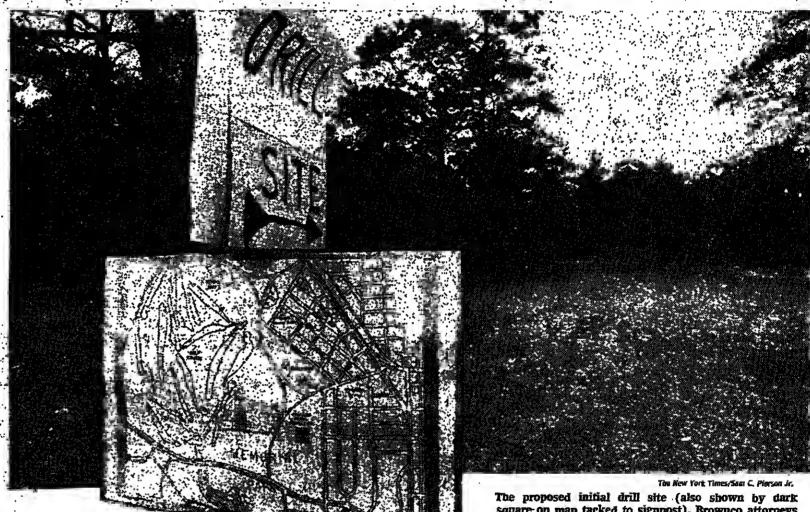
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To get around that, Mr. Brown got written approval to drill from Hogg estate interests. Most crucial was signature last July 21 of kma Hogg Governor Hogg's 93-year-old philan-thropist daughter. She died a month later.

Mr. Brown also secured the signatures of several other Hogg relatives. The University of Texas, a trustee of the Hogg estate, also agreed. Allan Shivers, chair-



The arboretum in Memorial Park. The park covers 1,500 acres, of which 400 are virgin woods.



square on map tacked to signpost). Brownco attorneys said that each of the six 2-acre sites would be fenced and hidden in remote areas, out of public view.

#### te Enjoins Strike or a Shutdown Nursing Homes

State Health Commi yesterday prohibited ted employees from nursing homes in Nas d Suffolk Counties and en the home's owners "to me to maintain adequate ards of care" pending the ement of a contract dis-

vissioner, said he had isthe orders under the auof the state's Public th Law. It affects the 5, ember Local 1115, Joint hourges d of Nursing Home and stal Employees Division, the Nassau County Health ities Association, which re-eats 16 nursing homes with

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The Major Events of the Day

International

Palestinian guerrillas and their Lebanesa. Moslem and leftist allies pressed their offensive in several parts of Lebauon as a high-level Syrian mediation mission arrived in Beirut. The central Government's already enfeehled authority grew even weaker as both right-wing Christian militiamen and opposing Lebanese Moslems and Palestinjan guerrillas seized police stations in the capital and elsewhere. [Page 1, Column 1.]

The southern half of Angola, which forms the bulk of the area controlled by factions supported by the West, is in distress and under uncertain authority as it prepares for the onslaught from the forces in the north supported by the Soviet bloc. Its nominal capital Huambo, scarcely exists. The real capital is nearby Silva Forto, military head-quarters of Jonas M. Sayimbi, leader of the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola: [1:2-3.]

Yugoslavia once viewed by the West as one of the most liberal Communist nation, has hardened enforcement of the official communist line in the last three years and especially in recent months. Hundreds of political dissidents have been jailed, and criticism of Yugoslav leaders has been more effectively muted than ever. [1:1-3.]

President Ford listed proposed reductions totaling \$20 billion in Federal programs and promised Congress additional tax reductions if it accepted his plan. He predicted it would lead to a balanced budget within three years and would improve prospects for the economy to stay on a sustainable growth path. Defense spending would rise about \$10 billion to exceed \$100 billion for the first time. About 60 Federal programs in health, education, child autrition and social services would be consolidated into block grants to the states. [1:5-8.]

There was bipartisan consensus among Congressional budget-makers that Congress would reduce the defense appropriation and reject the block grant plan. Democrats said that the President underestimated the unemployment that would result from his proposals and overestimated the states' ability to pick up the slack left by cuts in social

programs. They said that his recommendations would benefit the rich. Republicans hailed it for fiscal restraint. [1:5.]

Senator Edmund S. Muskie, in remarks prepared for a television rebuttal to Mr. Ford's State of the Union Message, called the President's economic plans "penny-wise and pound-foolish." Speaking for Congres-sional Democrats, he said that under the President's program factories are producing nally three-quarters of capacity, meaning fewer jobs and higher prices. [1:6-7.]

Twelve of the nation's 50 largest bank holding companies, widely scattered across the country, were placed on a confidential "problem" list by the staff of the Federal Reserve Board a year ago. Among those with "more serious" problems were the largest in North Carolina and Wisconsin and major companies in upstate New York, California and Pennsylvania. The list differed from that of the Comptroller of the Currency which included the First National City Bank and the Chase Manhattan Bank. The Federal Reserve list did not mention First National City's bolding company; it named the Chase's company but not as one with "more serious" problems. [1:2-4.]

The Labor Department reported that the Consumer-price index rose again in Decamber, but at a slower rate, making the 1975 over-all increase of 7 percent the smallest in three years. It was very high by earlier

Sam A. Jaffe, a former television correspondent, has told the Senate Intelligence Committee that he reported regularly to the Federal Bureau of Investigation on Soviet delegation activities while covering the United Nations in the late 1950's and early 1960's. He confirmed in a telephone conversation that be worked as an unpaid informant at the F.B.I.'s request and was regularly debriefed when on leave from his later post in Moscow. [1:4.]

#### Metropolitan

Governor Carey hardened his demand for cutbacks in state aid to local governments. saying he would resist any attempts by the Legislature to soften the \$371 million in cuts with revenues from new taxes. Aides said he was convinced that any new taxes would hurt the state's economy too much. [1:6.]

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"The American people know that promises that the Federal Government will do more for them every year have not been kept. I make no such promises. I offer no such illusion."-President Ford. [24:6.]

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#### budget gamble. CORRECTIONS

Because of a typographical error The New York Times reported on Monday that a 1975 Census Bureau survey had found a median income of \$8,935 a year among families living in New York City rental apartments. The correct figure is \$8,395, 17 percent higher than reported in the 1970 census.

An article that appeared yesterday incorrectly reported the revenues of the Xerox Corporation for the fourth quarter of 1975. The company's revenues rose to \$1.05 billion from the year-earlier

#### **Boycotting Parents** Want Funds Used For Private Schools

A group of parents whohave kept 11 children nut of city schools since September in the belief the education provided here is "harmful and destruo tive," pressed the Board of Education vesterday to give the money it would have spen on the children to schools of the parents' choice.

E. Babette Edwards, head of an preanization that is backing the action by seven black and Hispanic families, said at a news conference that the parents were seeking the option enjuyed by more affluent fami lies to purchase effective edu-cation outside the public schoo

system, if necessary.

The financing method they seek, known as a "voucher" plan, has eeen tried on a limit ed basis in other parts of the

At the news conference, as Solution, the parents accused city and state education infficial of "apathy and neglect" toward their children's education.

"In last year's results from the reading scores, my son los a year and a half in his reading level," said Adele Garrett, whr withdrew her 9-year-old son from Public School 104 in the

The boycott involves eigh prednminantly black and Hisps nic schools in five districts East and Central Harlem, th South and West Bronx and the Bedford-Stuyvesant section

of Brooklyn.
The parents say they hav een teaching the children home, often with the help ( sympathetic city teachers.

Although the parents ha

written to School Chancelk rving Anker about the situ: last November, Alfred Mathew Jr., director of comminity district affairs, said centr officials had "assumed" the I cal schools were handling th nonattendance issue.

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#### 'No Judgment'

The budget that President Ford has submitted will force the nation to continue to suffer from high unemployment for many months to come-unless Congress intervenes.

According to Mr. Ford's budget, unemproyment will average 7.7 percent in 1976 and 6.9 percent in 1977. This rate of joblessness will be far higher for minority groups, women, young people and others with the least secure hold on jobs. But Mr. Ford has proposed, at the same time, to give sizable tax cuts to business, investors and the middle class generally.

This is a class-oriented and inhumane policy, theoretically aimed at keeping inflation down. However, the rates of inflation projected by the President remain very high by earlier postwar standards-averaging approximately 6 percent in both 1976 and 1977, a level that will fall hardest on the poor. The "new realism" that underlies this economic policy will be costly not only for the jobless and the poor but for the nation as a whole. It will mean lost output of real goods and services amounting to more than \$150 billion a year.

Slow growth and exceess capacity will mean a damped rate of saving and investment, and therefore a far lower rate of capital formation than the nation needs in order to provide it with the plant and equipment, energy, public utilities and other capital goods to furnish the greater productivity required to raise living standards.

The impact of the budget on the economy is best measured by the changes in "full-employment" revenues and expenditures it sets forth. The Administration estimates a swing from a \$16 billion full-employment deficit in the current fiscal year to a surplus of \$3 billion next vear. This net increase of \$19 billion in fiscal restraint will slow the recovery of an economy still operating far below its capacity.

A President's budget is not only a means of influencing the over-all national economy but of setting priorities for the nation. Mr. Ford wants the nation to accord its highest priority now to higher defense spending. He calls for defense programs to rise from \$92.8 billion in 1976 to \$101 billion in 1977, over one-fourth of his budget's total outlay of \$394.2 billion.

The reason for this defense increase is said to be to maintain a worldwide military balance, in the face of a Soviet buildup. But this rationale cannot justify the wasteful use of manpower or unnecessary new weapons. Congress should give a careful and meticulous screening of Mr. Ford's inflated defense budget.

The President's ready acceptance of the Pentagon's shopping list and overblown manpower costs strongly contrasts with his hard-as-nails approach to social programs, where he is proposing cuts in health, education, training, employment and similar areas that benefit those far down on the income ladder.

At the same time, he proposes to rework the tax-cut package of \$27.5 billion to favor the middle class and business corporations. He would, for instance, give a tax deduction to those investing in common stocks, so long as their income does not exceed \$40,000, but would boost Social Security and unemployment taxes.

The President seeks to justify many of his tax breaks to individuals and bosinesses as means of spurring saving and investment. But the damage to capital formation in the United States in recent years has been done by misguided Administration policies that have caused the economy to stagnate. Wrong-headed economic policies are the real cause of the enormous budget deficits of the "conservative" Nixon and Ford Administrations.

The way to return to budget balance-and before fiscal 1979, as the President proposes—is to foster a more rapid economic recovery, which would yield the budget curpluses that would do far more to increase national savings needed for noninflationary economic growth than the tax and budget cuts at the expense of the poor which the President favors.

As the great conservative Edmund Burke put it two centuries ago, "Economy is a distributive virtue, and consists not in saving but in selection. Parsimony requires no providence, no sagacity, no powers of combination, no comparison, no judgment."

#### Frei Against the Junta

Chile's most respected political leader of recent times, former President Eduardo Frei, has delivered a savage attack on the military dictatorship of Gen. Augusto Pinochet and projected a "democratic alternative" for that etricken country. In effect, Mr. Frei calls on the armed forces to throw out the governing junta in order to prevent a regime "with many totalitarian characteristics" from being fastened on Chile.

The former President and leader of the Christian Democratic party scornfully rejects the junta's claim that the only alternative to its policies of repression and economic squeeze is a return to the Marxist revolutionary program pursued by the late Salvador Allende. Mr. Frei envisions a "national union" of democratic parties that would combine necessary authority with respect for basic freedoms.

In a country as politically sophisticated as Chile, Mr. Frei's views will get wide circulation, even though only a few thousand copies of the booklet containing them have been printed in defiance of censorship by a Catholic publishing house in Santiago. The booklet has appeared at a time of increasingly open criticism of the junta by the Catholic Church and persistent reports of disagreemen in the highest military ecbelons. Rumors persist that ten of the bighest-rank officers sent an ultimatum to President Pinochet, demanding extensive reforms by a March deadline, including dissolution of the notori-

ous secret police and intelligence agency. The junta will find it difficult to deal with Mr. Frei's devastating assault and proposed alternative. If officially ignored, the pamphlet will almost certainy be followed by bolder and more frequent attacks. Bot if the junta moves against so respected a figure as Eduardo Frei, who spearheaded the legal and congressional fight against the Allende Government, it will succeed only in isolating Chile even more completely in the world community.

#### Needed Surgery

Under intense pressure from City Hall, the head of the city's Health and Hospitals Corporation, Dr. John L. S. Holloman Jr., has recommended a substantial start toward scaling down the overblown municipal hospital system.

His proposal to close or drastically curtail nine antiquated and underutilized units is certain to trigger emotional resistance within the corporation's own board and in the neighborhoods around the affected bospitals. But the exigencies of New York's budget crisis entitle Dr. Holloman to maximum public support in pushing through his entire economy package.

The history of the corporation, established in 1970 to depoliticize the costly hospital system, is that political interests at the community and borough level can be counted oo to block any cuthacks if a door is opened to horse trading on what stays and what goes.

The agency'e capacity to carry through reductions of the scope Dr. Holloman has now urged will be a supreme test of its usefulness. Its first half-decade has been filled with disappointments, but welcome signs of a turnaround in some of the corporation's most criticized practices are beginning to appear.

A report issued last weekend by State Comptroller Arthur Levitt noted "substantial improvement" in its budget and financial controls. Another needed advance was conclusion of a new and improved affiliation contract with the city's voluntary hospitals.

These gains will be of scant importance, however, unless adoption of the Holloman plan permits the city to deploy more effectively the sharply reduced personnel that will be available to its hospitals under the new three-year austerity budget. According to the corporation, 5,100 of its 44,000 employees bave departed in the last year through attrition or layoffs. Another 4,500 are slated to go by June 30 and 4,000 more the year after.

With thousands of beds already unfilled for lack of patients or staff, it is imperative that the city close out facilities that should have been retired long ago and concentrate on completing three new hospitals on which work has been all but abandoned for lack of money.

Unfortunately, the wisest option of ail is not being pursued-a full-scale integration of the municipal and voluntary hospitals. That is the only way to insure a single high standard of medical care at a cost within the community's capacity, but politics, institutional vanity and the clash of rival union empires stand in the way.

#### Planning in Queens...

The first tests of the city's planning vision against its hard economic realities are beginning to appear. The temptation-and the need-to encourage construction. as an investment act of faith and source of city revenue, is clearly great. So great, in fact, that projects may look good now that, in ordinary times, would surely look bad; and measuring them against long-term goals is beginning to be considered a luxury that the city cannot afford. That is an attitude certain to sell New York sbort and create problems for the future.

A current proposal for commercial rezoning in Rego Park, Queens, illustrates the dangers. The project would provide shopping, an office building, a very large garage and some housing on a cite next to Alexander's and across from Lefrak City. To permit the commercial and parking construction, a switch to denser commercial zoning for a partly residential site is being sought; and to make this acceptable, a restrictive declaration has been signed by the builder which binds him to provide environmental improvements and sets time limits for all construction. There is some debate as to whether these conditions are enforceable.

The question of basic planning concern is whether the encouragement of commercial development by rezoning in Rego Park is not an effective way of sabotaging Jamaica Center, an area a few miles away in which great planning effort and substantial public and private funds have been invested for development of a regional center and revitalization of a critical city neighborhood.

Even if the Rego Park proposal were to prove benign and buildable, its design leaves much to be desired. There are too many design and planning questions here without satisfactory answers. This project should go back to the drawing board and the City Planning Commission.

#### ...and in Manhattan

Another city attempt to encourage construction-a proposal for the commercial development of a block on Second Avenue from 58th to 59th Streets—has a sounder design and planning base; unfortunately it is bogged down in community opposition.

In this case, the city has tried, by combining cityowned land with the builder's property, to provide a better kind of development than would ordinarily occur. In this midtown area's dense cosmopolitan mix of residential and business uses, such efforts are critical. The danger feared by the community is an increase in fast food and pornography shops, in congestion and litter.

The city's proposal, however, epells ont the design of a shopping-eating-cinema complex with a landscaped plaza that could be an environmental improvement. The lease specifically excludes fast food and pornography and the community board can negotiate the design details. Without these city-imposed restrictions there are no guarantees against the use of the land (now a parking lot) for damaging or offensive development.

The issue here goes beyond the immediate project: It is the balance of a prime midtown neighborhood that is poised perilously on the edge of honkytonk. Rejection is poised perilously on the edge of honkytonk. This is the danger that the project addresses and that both the planners and the community should be dealing with now.

#### Letters to the Editor

#### Peking: The Possible Volte-Face

To the Editor: With the death of Chou En-lai we have been treated once again to a spate of scholarly expertise quickly extracted by journalists.

In the 1960's e Senate hearing produced such expertise from scholars representing practically all points of the political compass. Some saw menace and some saw hope in U.S.-China relations, but practically all agreedthat, with or without bostile explosions, it would take many years to damp down feelings and alter relationships importantly.

Now, with the death of Chon Enlai, your Jan. 10 issue gives us quick punditry, again predicting constancy or only very slow change—this time in the relationship between China and

"Professor Fairbank and several other specialists," says a news story, ". . . termed the ideological differences between China and the Soviet Union so profound that a return to friendly relations was almost inconceivable - even after Chairman Mao was gone. They would have to subordinate themselves and eat their words, and the Chinese don't do that,' he said."

The differences between the Chinese [whether of China or Taiwan] and Russian regimes are deep. Quite apart from ideological differences, there exist between them several thousand miles of contested border, millions of contested hectares - certainly the largest territorial remnant of eigh-

teenth- and nineteenth-century imperialism left.

Nevertheless, there is a very genuine possibility of a voite-face - dramatic, an editorial which expressed con thorough and of critical importance for most of humankind. Clearly such a precipitous change in our world of heightened interdependence has farreaching implications.

Possibilities of a volte-face inhere in any charismatic rule. Chairman Mao himself could change matters in a twinking, but let us assume that he will not. Mao is not immortal. Such regimes prepare no stable successions. Succession in China is not likely to be settled on the first go-round following the death of Mao. In the struggle for succession, some contenders are exceedingly likely to maintain that previous policies were erroneously con-ceived by Mao himself or, more likely, foisted upon him by wicked others.

The possibility of a volte-face in China is not confined to Chinese-Russian relations. That is only the most dramatic obvious one at the

It is a meteorologist'e cliché that the safest weather prediction is that tomorrow's weather will continue today's. That is also a sure prescription for missing the most important weather changes. We know considerably less about China than we know about the weather. MARION J. LEVY JR.

Chairman, East Asian Studies Princeton University Princeton, N. J., Jan. 14, 1976

#### Of Boys and Girls And Books and Love

To the Editor:

This morning my Times brough for the reading abilities of chil in the public schools. Ironically, it same issue, a headline told me "Readers Mourn as City Closes R. on 8 Libraries."

I respond autobiographically is late thirties, when I was five old, I lived on 130th Street at mond Hill. On the corner of Street and Liberty Avenue was a library, the Dunton Branch of Queens Borough Public Library

Before attending public scho went to that library. Around table in a back room, someone be me how to read, and that libration taught me to respect and love Now, I spend most of my time he others to understand books even try my hand at writing my

It depresses me enormously to a of some little boy or girl in this city blocked off from that opported But I am not surprised for aneously we are decimating the University of New York. The together, for why should we reise children's expectations when becoming young adults they find their university has been sold. No matter the budget, both straff cloak disaster.

> Professor of Philoso Queens College, C.U. Flushing, N.Y., Jan. 13.

#### Foreign Policy 'Folly'

On Jan. 5, the President indicated on TV that American actions in Angola were intended to belp the people. How can he say that when the U.S. has for years been supporting the Portuguese overlords and maintaining a working friendship with Angola's repressive neighbor, South Africa? If we truly wanted to belp the people, we could be supplying a great deal more economic aid to the nearly starving nations.

Actually, the real reason for U.S. activity in Angola is to provide military opposition to Communism. As loog as America is obsessed by our particular confrontation with Communism, and we put this ahead of helping peoples with their true needs for food and shelter, the U.S. risks ooe setback after another. These will not be merely votes against us in the U.N. General Assembly.

Let us not deceive ourselves any longer. Despite repression in Russia, Communism has a reputation abroad of supporting the peoples against their overlords, and that has a telling effect in some nations. Accordingly, Communist-supported efforts were successful in Vletnam. They may succeed in la and Africa South America and elsewhere.

Still, given our wealth of ideology and economic resources, only America's own folly will surrender the world to totalitarian forces.

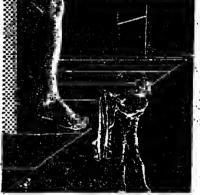
I hope that your readers will start corresponding with one another, because we must come together to create a new foreign policy. We must pilot America into the mainstream where the hopes of all peoples are running JOHN G. DOW

Newburgh, N. Y., Jan. 6, 1976

#### Football: Of Superstars and Mini-Unio

To the Editor:

The superstars will be the principal beneficiaries of Judge Larson's decision that the Rozelle rule violates the antitrust laws. You approved the decision in an editorial on Jan. 3. Even with the Rozelle rule, Joe Namath was able to negotiate a twoyear contract for \$900,000. But when



Jim (Catfish) Hunter was declared a free agent, 22 teams competed for his services, and he was able to sign with the Yankees for \$3.2 million. :...

Judge Larson's decision gives all superstars the same bargaining leverage Hunter Won. But that won't be true for the average players. On the contrary, they will inevitably get less as more superstars emulate Hunter ing on salaries. After all, a uniand negotiate multimillion-dollar con-

As the exclusive bargaining representative of the players duly certified as such by the National Labor Relations Board in 1970, the N.F.L. Players Association has the sole right and duty to bargain collectively with the clubs on the salaries of all players.

So far it has refused to discharge right and duty. It insists instead each player be allowed to negot his own salary. Until now, the di have acquiesced in the union's war of its statutory obligation. But Ji Larson's decision may prompt t to rescind the waiver. If they do will, in my opinion, benefit the u as well as the majority of the play

Individual negotiation of sala removes from the union's jurisdict the major subject of bargaining, the by creating a vacuum which are or money managers as they are so times called, are now filling. The agents often represent more than player, in fact, one agent represent

In effect, they have become in unions, controlling in bargaining, the players' side 90 percent of. money the clubs pay for players. T bave not only diminished the uni role in collective bargaining but h created two separate arenas of gaining with overlapping and confl ing jurisdictions. This is one of major reasons for the failure of clubs and union to conclude a n contract after two years of nego

Even if the appellate courts do affirm Judge Larson's ruling, the un would be well advised, in furtheral of the interests of the majority of \_\_\_\_. members, to opt for collective barga exists for the average employee needs collective strength, not for employees whosa exceptional sa make union representation in their half largely irrelevant.

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THEODORE W. KHE New York, Jan. 6, 19 The writer is counsel to the N.R. Management Council.

#### On the Motivations of Counter-Spy

To the Editor:

The assassination of Richard S. Welch was a tragic and senseless event that should be condemned by civilized people everywhere. By now it should be clear that terrorism and assassination are wrong regardless of who is involved.

I am concerned, bowever, that this event will be used as an excuse to avoid a serious re-evaluation of U.S. intelligence activities and to attack its critics, including Congress and the press. At the present time, my concerns are focused on the allegation that the identification of Mr. Welch in a recent issue of Counter-Spy contributed to his death.

This is a serious charge. I doubt that it can be supported in terms of rational and logical argument, let alone substantiated with hard facts. But it is a question that can and should be resolved with empirical evidence rather than rhetoric. Thus, I encourage the full and responsible exploration of the allegation by both

the Government and the press. To do less allows the shadow of the accusation to be forever cast upon the judgment, credibility and motivations of the Counter-Spy staff. Without doubt there are those who would be more than satisfied with this result.

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I doubt that truth would be well

served by this outcome. Members of the Counter-Spy staff have been seriously concerned about abuses of the U.S. intelligence community-both foreign and domesticlong before the current upsurge of interest in this problem. Because of their efforts to investigate and expose abuses they have experienced disbelief, social isolation and probably barassment, all of which could have turned them into blind critics.

Throughout their activities, however, they have attempted to maintain a balanced approach which recognized a significant need for legitimate intelligence operations. In short, they have opposed abuses but have definitely not tried to destroy the capabilities of the intelligence community.

Thus, they have conducted themselves as responsible investigators who are coocerned for the welfare of the individuals they investigate as well as the validity of the information they report. Given their own efforts in this direction it would be unfortunate if the reputation of the Counter-Spy staff were to be destroyed by unsubstantiated charges. RALPH G. LEWIS

East Lansing, Mich., Jan. 14, 1976 The writer is on the advisory board of Counter-Spv.

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#### The Name of the Game To the Editor:

Before we hamstring the C.I.A. should be prepared to make a major decision: Is this what we really wis:

Foreign intelligence is essentialthe well-being and continued existen. of any major nation: The America people have prided themselves w everything America means. Like it not, this did not come about by being international nice guys. The concept should be left for the histor books and moral gurus.

The name of the game is, and ways will be, espionage. Without it ? go down the drain. An efficient inth ligence operation cannot operate und the scrutiny of soul-searchers. Yes, if a dirty game that was unfortunate allowed to be played on home shore and the bookkeeping does leave nik. to be desired. If we prefer to play Bt. Scouts instead, remember, that too # come at a price. Bandwagons are parades. Let's get back to business. JOHN W. CALLARA

Morristown, N. J., Jan. 12, 197

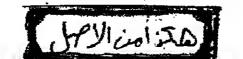
#### Absurd Postal Deficit

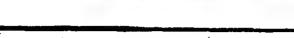
To the Editor: The very idea that a civilized cour try'e postal service—even in the carous form of ours-can have somethin called a "deficit" is an absurdity. B that kind of reckoning, the Defen Department had a 1975 deficit of a LEONARD BURKA most \$90 billion. Ridgefield, Conn., Jan. 15, 197

Soviet Expansionism To the Editor:

In a recent dispute with Japan ovs four islands formerly owned by Japan Russia claimed ownership "by right 0. conquest." But when the Israelis oc:.. cupied Arab territory as a result 0 three defensive wars, the Russiani branded them "expansionists, imperialists and international gangsters and demanded that the areas which the Israelis occupied by right of conquest be immediately returned to the Arabs. Russia has never stopped being

Jersey City, Jan. 15, 1976





#### A Loan For Chile?

#### By Anthony Lewis

WASHINGTON-The World Bank pas before it a proposal to lend \$33 billion to the Chilean Government for westment in copper-mining facilities. he bank's president, Robert S. Mcamera, has recommended the loan. Is scheduled to go before the board and directors for final approval next

Some will find it surprising that a spected international institution wild want to essist a regime just scribed by the British Foreign Secreky as "uncivilized" and "brutal." The ilitary junta that governs Chile has alle murder and torture its policy. espire promises to ease its cruelty. continues to practice torture and has thousands of political prisoners the have not been charged with any

Inside the World Bank, the proposed in to Chile is a sensitive subject. mberrassment is evident in some inters. But there is also an underindable hesitation about having the ink apply political standards to its

That is dangerous territory," one mking figure at the bank saidmiking loans depend on a regime's litical character. On that basis Tanniz might not get any loans now, to cause the United States does not be its Government's attitude."

The bank has followed the practice talking in strictly economic terms. " reports are "sanitized," in the ards of the staff, to keep out politics. it of course the line between ecomics and politics is not always so car. If those guiding the bank are ongly antagonistic to a particular vernment, it may be denied credit the ground that it is inefficient or

#### ABROAD AT HOME

World Bank lending to Chile stopped nuptly when Salvador Allende's left-- ng Government took office in 1970. e stated reason was Mr. Alfende's lure to negotiate with the former. ners of nationalized property, in lation of a bank requirement. But is also true that the United States on heavy pressure to delay any is to Chile. One is said to have In under consideration when Mr. ende was killed in 1973.

At some point a government plainly ild be brutal enough to affect the ik's attitude toward it, whatever explanation. The bank would not d to a Hitler, efficient though he ght be. It has not in fact made any ns to Uganda since Idi Amin took. er and his mass murders became own. Some would regard the behar of the Chilean junta as of similar

But the proposed loan to Chile also ses important questions in terms of bank's own lending policy. Mr. Namara defined that in a speech in rtiago in 1972, setting out two jor aims. He said the bank must courage both economic growth and ore equitable income distribution" developing countries, to improve the of the poorest 40 percent. What or of the individual lives of the at masses of people."

The World Bank staff report on the lle loan, approved by Mr. McNamdoes not dwell on bow it may nefit lower-income people. The rert recites economic developments ice the 1973 coup, with no referce to the accompanying human reties. It is all so dry that one expects find a note about the trains run-

> The report and a supporting memoadum do make reference to ecomic privation in Chile today. Indusal production is down 22 to 25 reent from a year ago, and unemsyment in the Santiago area is at 6 percent. But the report argues at there is no better alternative eco-

Heavy sacrifices are being required the Chilean people," the report says. it its cold recital omits a fundamen-I truth: Privations of the kind being ffered by Chileans today can only imposed by repression of a severe

In any event, it would be hard to gue that such a loan to Chile under esent circumstances would be likely reduce income disparities or help e poorest 40 percent. That most conrvative British weekly, The Econosist, wrote recently that the junta's eavy-banded" economic policy bad tought many thousands to the brink

starvation." is said of judges that they must be blind to what all others can see, if the same rule might apply to the old Bank. A loan now, awarding a tige of respectability to the Pinochet vernment, would come at a moment hen there is some pressure for ange. Members of the junta itself e reportedly trying to force General nochet out and moderate policy. luardo Frei, the Christian Democratic ider, has just opened an attack on e regime, and particularly on its

In the World Bank, as elsewhere. resucratic momentum has its effect. tile's Finance Minister, Jorge Cauas. rmerly headed the bank's Developent Research Center and has given rong support to this loan. The board directors rarely withholds approval hen a loan proposal has come so far. it economic considerations along ith others arge that, this time, the

#### For Palestinian Independence and Sovereignty

#### By Farouk Kaddoumi

The Security Couocil's debate on the Middle East is predicated upon certain recognized facts: that peace will not prevail in the Middle East until the Palestinian people realize their national rights, including re-patriation, self-determination and independence in Palestine, that Palestinian participation in United Nations efforts leading toward peace is absolutely indispensable and that, accordingly, the Palestine Liberation Organization, which is internationally recognized as the legitimate representative of the Palestinian people, was asked and is now participating in the current deliberations, of the Council; and that the continuing stalemate in the Middle East, caused by the Zionist insistence on frustrating the internationally recognized national rights of the Palestinian people, will lead to yet another

There is no question that peace in the Middle East is threatened; that incomplete and inadequate framework and principles, which brought the fourth Middle East war to a temporary cessation, have demonstrated their limitations; and that what is required now is a comprehensive set of principles and a framework that would constitute the bases leading to the complete withdrawal of Israeli forces from all Arab lands and to the implementation of the national rights of the Palestinians, including independence and sovereignty in Palestine.

There are three and one-half million Palestinians today, they are the descendants of the Palestinian people who have lived on the soil of Palestine since time immemorial. Palestine bas been hospitable to all religions and cultures: Jews, Christians and Moslems have lived together in Palestine and contributed to its wealth and to the enrichment of its culture.

Half the Palestinians today live within occupied Palestine; they are governed in accordance with the notorious "defense regulations" that allow the Israeli military authorities to arrest, "administratively detain" and punish any Palestinian suspected of resisting the military occupation.

The other half live in forced exile in the Arab states, which have sup-ported and sided them. More than half of the Palestinians are now "stateless" and all have made it clear that they want to end their territorial and



A Palestinian in a refugee camp in Jordan.

#### national fragmentation. The P.L.O. embodies this will and commitment. The Palestinian struggle for inde-It would pendence and sovereignty is not new. Palestinians campaigned for independcontribute to eoce during the First World War. It the establishment will be recalled that the American King-Crane Commission, which was dispatched to Palestine at the request of permanent peace.

mate right; instead, Palestine was to he divided into two states according to a United Nations recommendation of 1947, with an international status for Jerusalem; and, in the course of Zionist attacks on the Palestinians in 1948, Zionists succeeded in driving the Palestinians from their homeland to live in forced exile.

With Israel's attack on the Arab states in 1967, Israel succeeded in occupying the rest of Palestine and io expelling more than 500,000 additional

Throughour the period of their exile and under occupation, Palestinians struggled; they did so to realize their rights guaranteed by international law and the United Nations Charter.

Since 1948, the Uoited Nations bas

passed innumerable resolutions reaffirming the rights of the Palestinians to return to their homes and property. The implementation of these resolutions has been impeded by the unilateral action of the Zionists who intend to increase and consolidate European Jewish settlements on Arab

Initiatives undertaken by various powers, including those of the United States, which were intended to facilitate the repatriation of the Palestinians and the restoration of their national sovereignty in Palestine, met with the same negative Israeli action.

Despairing of arriving at a just settlement that would enable our people to return and to effect their self-determination and independence, the Palestinlans resumed their armed struggle in 1965 and offered a constructive program and a new vision that when translated into reality, would assure all Palestinians - irrespective of faith—a peaceful and dignified life in Palestine.

As a result of our struggle, the international community ooce more recognized our right to independence; beginning in 1969, the United Nations recognized the colonized status of the

Palestinian people and called upon the international community to assist the Palestinians in attaining their national

This steady international recognition of Palestinian national rights culminated in the just resolution of the General Assembly in November 1974 that called for the independence and sovereignty of the Palestinian people in Palestine; this was followed by another resolution in 1975 that called for a specific timetable for independence and specific mechanisms for the attainment of independence and sovereignty.

Thus the Geoeral Assembly affirmed the transitional program of the Palestine Liberation Organization, which rejected all other solutions to the Palestiman problem save that of re-

turn to and independence in Palestine. It is ironic that the United States should assume the role of the principal antagonist to the aspirations of the Palestinian people; its representatives were the first to ascertain the aspirations of the Palestinians for independeoce and sovereignty in 1919; the Government of the United States voted for the establishment of a Palestinian state in 1947 and in 1948 and annually voted for the right of the Palestinian to return to his home and property in Palestine:

Yet for the past few years, the United States has underwritten Israeli expansion and violation of Palestinian national rights. And in the Security Council it threatens to use its veto to pre-empt a resolution consonant with the requirements of a just peace in the region. In doing so, its isolation is complete.

The overwhelming majority of the international community find it natural to support the Palestinian aspiration for independence and sovereignty in

An independent sovereign Palestinian state would immediately solve the continuing problem of Palestinian dispersion, would relieve the oppression that the Palestinian suffers under the military occupation of Israel, and thus would enable the Palestinian people to lead an independent, dignified, productive and peaceful life. More than this, it would cootribute to the establishment of permanent peace, which has eluded the Middle East for over 28 years.

Farouk Kaddoumi is head of the Palestine Liberation Organization's political department and choirman of its delegation to the United Nations.

#### The Downhold Club

#### By William Safire

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21-in his State of the Union and budget messages, President Ford invited the nation to join "the downhold club," a phrase coined by United Press staffers always being ticker-told to "downhold expenses.

The reaction was predictable: The Ford messages were denounced es "predictable." Worse, the level of Federal spending proposed by the President in his call for a "new realism" is being called "unrealistic" by Democratic realists who expect the budget to rise by 10 percent even before they add their "bold new initia-

Mr. Ford knows that his \$394 billion battle line will be breached; but had he come in with a spending total of \$420 billion, which is where spending will probably end up next fiscal year, the Democratic Congress would have exceeded that by another \$20 billion, and inflation really would have been off to the races.

So the President turned Harry Hopkins' election prescription on its head with his own "save and save, tax cut and tax cut, elect and elect." He is determined to capitalize on the most significant new public attitude of our time: that Government spending is e primary cause of inflation, and inflation does more harm than Government

spending can cure. Having made the right decision in terms of economics as well as politics, Mr. Ford's method of presentation tells a good deal about himself and his. Presidency. He used a Great Society format to stop the momentum of the Great Society.

A few months ago, some thought was given to a brief, inspirational State of the Union address. Mr. Ford rejected that, holding that other occasions would arise for Bicentennial uplift

The stylistic choice then was between (a) a philosophical speech, explaining Mr. Ford's understanding of why restraint and diffusion of power were needed now, and (b) the "laundry list" traditional in State of the Union Messages, which would present a kind of pre-convention platform.

The aides recommending the philosophical approach—Alan Greenspan, James Lynn, Robert Goldwin among them-felt that a laundry list should only be used when great new laundry was being offered; in turning away from the usual programs, a speech was called for that presented the rationale for the new realism.

But that posed more discipline and controversy than was President Ford's style. He directed speechwriter Robert Hartmann to cover the waterfront, and received a pre-draft of speech material running about two bours. That might

tressed the television networks and been a soporific for the American people: The President told his aides to

of the Paris Peace Conference, ascer-

tained that the Palestinians sought

national independence and sovereignty.

But Britain, which had committed it-

self through the infamous Balfour

Declaration of 1917 to facilitate the

colonial Zionist scheme of establishing

an exclusive Jewish state in Palestine,

crushed the Palestintan drive for

Throughout the period of British colonial control of Palestine, Pales-

tinians struggled to free Palestine

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rialism and the colonialism of Zionist

settlers. The revolutions of 1921, 1929,

1936 and 1948 were waged to obtain

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eventually applied to all other people.

imperialism and Zionism deprived the

Palestinians of attaining their legiti-

But the combined weight of British

independence then.

"We'll work on this over the weekend at Camp David," said one aide with a sense of high drama. Unfortunately, Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz had dibs on Camp David for that weekend and the White House staff wound up at a house in Colonial Williamsburg, which says more about the extent of change that has taken place at the White House over the past three years than anything else I have

In Lightfoot House, aides Lynn, Greenspan and Goldwin tugged, aides James Cannon, William Baroody hauled, and writers Hartmann and Milton Friendman shortened and tightened. At the end, the President was given a draft that had a little phi-

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losophy, a few not too expensive programs, a phrase ("new balance") here and a phrase ("new realism") there-in all, a respectable State of the Union for a tie salesman

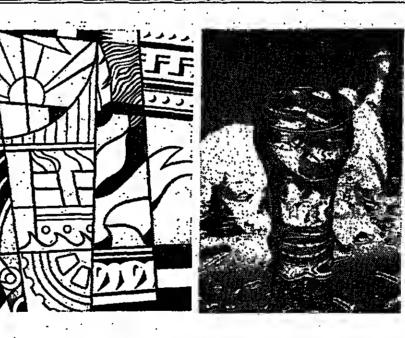
Mr. Ford did not then take it away and make it his own; a team player, he kept it available for nibbling. Cabinet members with lines to get in did their thing; National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft, taking orders from his old boss, substituted a section on foreign policy; and as the President and Bob Orben wrote in the last changes toward the end, the speech-like Churchill's rejected pudding had little discernible theme.

The hard policy decisions which undergird the message were sicklied o'er by the play-it-safe moda of presentation. That'a Mr. Ford's way, which is neither the way of the sloganeer nor of the ideologue nor of the compassionate intellectual. Senator Muskie's reply, written without the nibblings of actual responsibility, is sure to get better reviews.

Though the President did not lead, be did not err. Writer Robert Hartmann, knowing his man, gave him what he wanted. Many of us would have preferred a more ringing conservative call to join the downhold clab, but the President is too conservative for that.

A catchy line was proposed in one of the drafts: "This will help the needy, but not the greedy." That would have been memorable, but commentators would have winced as at the squeak of chalk on a blackboard. To remove the line, one of the President's aides cracked: "Now we're getting down to the needy-greedy."

The line was promptly dropped. Perhaps it was for the best; in Ford have heen a quickie for Fidel Castro, speech style, you take no chances, you but such an address would have dis- make no mistakes.





#### "Stop"Art

A poster punches ideas and information at you. Short, straight jabs of words and pictures stop you and hit you where you live-and you remember the message.

"Images of an Era: the Amarican Poster 1945-75" is an exhibition of more than 200 of tha most memorable posters produced in America ovar tha past several decades. It opened last November at the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., and will be seen in several other major American citias this year bafore going to Europe. Overseas, it will show Europeans that U.S. graphic designers hava captured the world champion poster-making title since World War II.

The show is underwritten by Mobil and organized by the National Collection of Fine Arts, Smithsonian Institution.

"Images of an Era" is actually more than a show. It is a pictorial replay of America's major social concerns and fighting style over the last 30 years. In our turbulant postwar period, postermakers went to tha wall to inveigh against war, fight for a cleaned-up environment, urga racial equality, prosalytize for a parade of political hopefuls.

They plasterad America's fences and buildings, subways, buses, and avery blank surface they could find with posters advertising rock concerts (some of the most striking works in the show), student protests, ecology lectures-not to mention a variety of commercial messages from soup to soda pop.

Mobil is proud to be associated with this extraordinary exhibit, and particularly proud that tha culminating posters in the show are 13 wa commissioned in 1975 from some of America's most gifted artists: William Bailey, James Brooks, Christo, D'Arcangelo, Lichtenstein, Nivola, Robert Andrew Parkar, Rauschenberg, Roaanquist, Ed Ruscha, Raymond Saunders, Ben Schonzeit, Velox Ward.

Produced as a Bicentennial commamoration and titled "America: tha third century," these works demonstrate the vivid imagination and liveliness of American graphics. Like the show itself, they have been recognized by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration. They are, in effect, official Bloantennial posters.

We invite you to see "Images of an Era" if it comes to your city or a city naar you. It's a

Mobil

# Lewis Rosenstiel, Founder DR. HADDOW DES: Of Schenley Empire, Dies CANCER EXPERT, 69 BIFORD—John W. In Concrete, Mass. January 20, 17th, Foliation of Hallest Sear Health Search Report 1. The Concrete Search Search Search Report 1. The Consense Search Report 1. The Consense Report 2. The Consense Report 2. The Consense Report 1. The Consense Report 2. The Consense Report 2.

voted himself to philanthropic activities. The company is now owned by the Rapid-American Corporation, a major cooglomerate.

A dominering man with a quick temper, Mr. Rosenstiel was at ooe time the most

Lewis S. Rosenstiel

Lewis S.

including one in Schenley, Pa., Two years later, be married that had licenses to produce Lenore Cobo, oow the wife chairman of the University of medicioal whisky. He also of Walter Annenberg, former Washington Fund, graduated from the university in 1932. house receipts and accumulated aged whisky inventories in preparation for Repeal.

In 1951, he married a cousin, Besides his wife, is survived Louise Rosenstiel; the marriage by three daughters, Mrs. Loyal eoded after a brief time. Five McMillan, Linda Mowat and

Ready for Repeal

When itcame in 1933 and 1966 after a series of compli-Mr. Rosenstiel was ready to cated legal struggles in 1967 spring into action. He incorpor- he married Blanka Wdowiak, ated the Schenley Distillers who survives him. A daughter Company in that year—its by bis second marriage, Eliname was changed to Schenley zabeth; six grandchildren, and Industries in 1949—and it be- a great-grandchild also survive. came a publicly owned compaame a publicly owned compa-y shortly thereafter.
Under Mr. Rosenstiel's guidThere will be a funeral ser-vice tomorrow at the Rockdale
Temple in Cincinnati. ny shortly thereafter.

Dateline:

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any newspaper.

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happens all over the world

is so important to you, it's

a smart idea to read The New York Times

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Francis Goodwin 2d Dies; Aided Hartford Symphony

Francis Goodwin 2d, a from injuries received in an founder of the Hartford Sym-automobile accident. He was phony Orchestra, died Monday, 30 years old and lived in Maliat his home in Wethersfield, bu, Calif. Conn. He was 80 years old. Mr. Coughlin, who made his Mr. Goodwin belped to found debut on television on "The

the Hartford Civic Concert Children's Hour" in 1950, also Orchestra, the symphony's fore-played T. R. Ryan on "Mama." runner, in the 1930's with a He appeared on Broadway in grant from the Works Progress Carsoo McCullers's "The Square Root of Wonderful," Oscar Administration.

In 1936 be was informed Hammerstein's "The King and

that the Government would I." and Nathaniel Beochley's withdraw its support unless comedy "The Frogs of Spring." private sponsors donated a comedy "The Frogs of Spring." third of the costs. He went on His motion picture credits inthird of the costs. He went on the stage during a concert inter-clude "Wild in the Streets," mission and suggested the for-"Gay Deceivers," "The Defiact mation of the symphony so-Ones" and "Young Runawaya." tely. His appeal for funds netted \$1,500 and the sym-Marcia: his mother, Marguerite phony was on its way. impartially and interestingly from the biggest foreign

In 1973 Mr. Goodwin married Jacqueline Parsons James, wid-ow of Marquis James, twice a Pulitzer Prize winner for biog-who wrote a biography of Enraphy. Mrs. Goodwin survives, rico Caruso, the tenor, wbo was as does Mr. Goodwin's daugh-her brother-io-law, died Sunday ter, Jane Feowick Goodwin, by in Tryon, N.C., where she lived. his earlier marriage to the for She was 94 years old. mer Effie Gilbertson, who died io 1967. He is also survived by short stories and articles that were published in major mag-

GEORGE R. FERGUSON JR.

George R. Ferguson Jr., a had lived in Plainfield, N.J., vice president in the invest-had been president of the New ment division of the United Jersey State Garden Clubs and States Trust Company, died had organized the Plainfield Tuesday, apparently of a heart unit of the American Red Cross. attack, at his home, 38 Crooked Sbe leaves a son, Geoffrey. Tree Lane, Princeton, N.J. He was 42 years old.

Mr. Ferguson, who graduated Harry Edelson, a garment from Princeton, was a director industry executive, died Tues

of the Princeton Charter Club day at Wesson Memorial Hos-treasurer of the Princeton pital in Springfield, Mass. He Midget Football League and a was 75 years old and a resident governor of the Edensbrooks of nearby Longmeadow.
Club.
Mr. Edelson Club.

He is survived by his wife, of N. Edelson was president ton and of the Chicopee Uoder-Thomas and Douglas; a daughter, Susan, and his parents, Mr. Mass. Both are maoufacturers and Mrs. George R. Fargusoo. of lingerie.



that had affected his sight. For 23 years—from 1946 until 1969—he had been director of the famous Chester Beatty Research Institute, Royal Cancer Hospital, London, and from 1946 until 1972 was professor

The following year he bought Dorothy Heller, his childbood and Visitors Bureau a group of closed distilleries, sweetheart, who died in 1944, and the Pacific Science Center.

KEVIN-COUGHLIN

Kevin Coughlin, an actor.

**GLADYS GODDARD** 

azines in the 1920's and 30's

HARRY EDELSON

died Monday in Los Angeles

-irying. Zeredo'ha Lodge 7483 Gladys Benjamin Goddard

SALDINGER—Irvins. The Brotherhood of Temola Beth Emeth of Flatbush record with sorrow the pessing of its member and extends sincere sympality in his torm; HARRY ALBERT, President BALDINGER—Irving. We record with orefound and seep sorrow the untimely passing of Irving Beldinger our good freed
and beneficior, belowed husband of Edita.

MRS. SALDMON LOWENSTEIN, Pres.
Wemen's Apvillagy
Biklyn Jewish Hosoital & Mcd. Cr. Mrs. Goddard wrote poetry

BRIVE Jewish Hozalial & Micd. Cr., Bellucid Son of Mary Bellutil, Dear brother of Gerald, Marie, Grace Bellutil and Theresa Montagno, The family will be present at the Fred H. McCrath and Son Funeral Hong, Bromwille, N.Y., between the hours of I to 3 and 7 to 9. Thursday and Filder, Mass of Christian Bullal. SI, Eugene's Church, Tuckahoe Road and Lentral Ave., Yonkars, on Salurday, January 24 at 10 A.M.

OFRNSTEIN—Frank. Iowng husbend of Bertha, deer father of Lerraine Becter. Raiph and Iranc Fruchl, cherished guardiather and great organical amer. Services were listed Jan. 18, 1976.

FISHMAN—Benlamin. We record with pro-found sorrow like passing of our inval and chershed member of long standing and extend decross sympathy to the bereaved tame:

Braths

Countin, Kevie

Delick Frances C.

Hurt in Scrimmage

Lewis Solon Rosenstiel was born in Cincinnation July 21, 1891, the only child of Solon and Elizabeth Johnson Rosenstiel. He attended the University of the Companies of the Solon and Franklin Perpel there and had two ambitions of the Solon and Franklin Perpel there and had two ambitions sines. "If you knew the whisky business, you had ooth a physician.

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These goals were put aside in 1996 and the weight was affected. A Kis doctors are completely leated, and he oever returned.

Mr. Rosenstiel went to work for an unde, David L. Johnson, who owned the Sungenaco Distilling Company in Milton, Ky. One of his first Jobs there was a sa best spikere on big dynamos for SS. 50 a week. When he retired from Schernley, his solon as a best spikere on big dynamos for SS. 50 a week. When he retired from Schernley, his solon and he was a multimiliated and should be a short of the Spikere on big dynamos for SS. 50 a week. When he retired from Schernley, his solon and the University of Norte Danke and the Control of Schernley to Generally the Spiker of State of Schernley to General the Spiker of State of Schernley to General the Spiker of Spiker

n Miami Beach.
Mr. Roseostiel was married five time. His first wife was Dorothy Helier, his childbood sweetheart, who died in 1944.
Two years later, be married Lenore Cobo, oow the wife of Walter Annenberg, former Ambassador to Britain.

Mr. Nordstrom, national Chairman of the University of Washington Fund, graduated from the university in 1932.

Besides his wife, is survived by wile March, momer Avenue on Meperon Road, Torrylown, N.Y., on Friday, 69 P.M. Forest Mills. Survived by wile Memorial Charch, Marymount Academy, Worrea Avenue on Meperon Road, Torrylown, N.Y., on Friday, 69 P.M. Forest Mills. Survived by wile Memorial Charch, Marymount Academy, Worrea Avenue on Road, Torrylown, N.Y., on Friday, 69 P.M. Forest Mills. Survived by wile Memorial Charch, Marymount Academy, Worrea Avenue on Road, Torrylown, N.Y., on Friday, 69 P.M. Forest Mills. Survived by three daughters, Mrs. Loyal Survived by three daughters, Mrs. Loyal Survived Survived

EAGAN—Thomas J., reposing Williams Fu-neral Home on Broadway, al 232d St., Bronv. until Friday, 9:30 A.M.

Bronv. until Friday, 9:30 A.M.

EDELSDN—Harry. The Borough Park Boys record with sorrow the passing of our Brainer and extend degoest symbathy to the family.

ALBERT R. LAKOW, President, FAINBERG—Sam. The Officers and Staff of Cinciest International Corp., detaily mourn the untilmety passing of their belowed associate and friend, admired and respected throughout the world by all who had the privilege of knownouthin. To his fomity kee extend our heartful sympathy in their great loss.

Pesser, Horne = Phelan, Jolia H.

Partor, Mahai R

Ave. Bronx.

CLAFF—Julian 0. January 20. 1976. Nusband of the lafe Ruby H. Claff. Memorial services to be onnounced at a laier date. FREEDENBERG—Max. Hancock-Dirigo-Adel-Ontributions may be sent to Prescut! Neighborhood House, 247 C. 53 St. N.Y., N.Y. 18022.

N.Y. 18022.

Services 1. V. Ceen Piccay of Pruspect respect to the late Ruby H. Bronner. Services Thursday 1. P.L. at Riverside Chaed. Content Island Ave. and Ocean Parkway, Billyn.

RICHARO L. FUCHS. Master

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RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Kodeph Sholom Frest. Gunter Rirachberg, Rabbi Ephralm Birco, Cantor Paul Joseph, Assistant to the Rabbi Sabbath Services Tomw, Fri. Zve., Jan. 23rd at B:13
Rabbi Joseph "Prayer—A Lost Art

In Memoriam

Frank E. Campbell "The Funeral Chapel; inc.

# ate Monitors Find Lags City Cost-Cutting Plans

By FRANCIS X. CLINES

f of the city's initial wave st-cutting plans were rei legging yesterday by in state monitors who substantial slippage"
austerity goals and the look of the massive budget deficit in excess of \$700 million by mid-1978.

The state is playing a watchdog role in the attempt to convince investors that the cit is reforming its budget abuses and grating plan. Sidney into the special state detemptroller, reported to atte Emergency Financial and implementation by ficials, complicated from ling increase in telephone officials, who were crewith being on schedule of initial austerity steps, necessary adjustments the made to keep the iting plan on schedule. It is necessary adjustments the end of December, Mr. Schwartz found. However, be noted that this nevertheless represented continuing delay and that some additional savings would be needed.

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on the city bridges trators maintain that their rapped, and so \$8,000 workers are not pa of the tradinative savings will bave tional Civil Service system.

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Two mooths of haggliog cost findings were more a \$250,000 in the austerity plan, and on the city's austerded by the city, layoffs and real fiscal audit, and the closing of branch libraries lety of criticisms offered bave begun, eve as City Hall programs covering \$43 politicians are staging protest of the \$52 million in meetings. But continuing delay nonneed initially by the will harm the fiscal plan this

nounced initially by the will barm the fiscal plan this month, too, Mr. Schwartz said.

chwartz was still await—
city'a final details nn oited by Mr. Schwartz involved
bonal total of \$148 mil-a pending telephone rate refice of Fiscal Affairs said today cuts mandated by the quest, ranging from 8 to 20 that that there was widespread extract \$200 millinn percent, which would cost the inses from the current city up to \$20 millinn more liget. Other budget cuts a year, by Mr. Schwartz's estimated by the percent involving several million dollars in New Jersey Youth and Family Services Division.
Included in the allegations

# **Tetropolitan Briefs**

)-day Extension on Licenses

he State Commissioner, of Mntor Vehicles announced ill state driving licenses and motor vehicle regisas expiring on Saturday, Jan. 31, would be extended midnight, Feb. 2. A spokesman explained that all department's offices would be closed on Saturday t was the policy to extend expiration date to the ing Monday when the last day of the month fell Saturday or Holiday.

ndicted in Schaefer Beer Thefts

ighteen employees of the F. & M. Schaefer Brewing any have been indicted by a Brooklyn grand jury on es of grand larceny in a scheme to steal beer from impany plant at 430 Kent Avenue and sell it for their benefit. A loader, a checker and 16 drivers were ed in the indictment with reselling beer returned by retailers. District Attorney Eugene Gold's rackets n estimated the company lost about \$250,000 last

plus Police Horses Auctioned

bree city residents and three out-of-towners were saful bidders for seven surplus police horses offered tion last month. The highest winning bid, \$102, was by Raymond J. Rice of Manhasset, L.I., for Rowland, rear-old bay gelding. Peter Askin of Manhattan, who 2:80-acre farm in Salem, N.Y., was high bidder for threes at \$660 and \$610. Other winners included Marinter of Riverdale, the Bronx, who plans to keep his in Walkill, N.Y., and Joseph Papinella of Brooklyn, e horse will go to a farm in Durham, N.Y.

wed Mother Sues to Enter WAC

in named mother of two boys, S years old and I year las filed suit in Buffalo against the Army for refusing her enlist. In filing her action in Federal District the woman, Charlene Mack, 23, contended that the turned her away "solely because of her status as an-artied parent of children under 18." Miss Mack had ged for her mother to care for the boys during her training for the Women's Army Corps, but was sub-ntly ruled ineligible after successfully completing the

rijuana for Food Stamps Changed han Vasquez, a 39-year-old Bronx grocer, has been jed with exchanging marijuana for food stamps in his , which is less than half a block from the office of ict Athrney Mario Merola. Tha District Attorney said in one instance an undercover agent gave Mr. Vasquez worth of food stamps for a quarter ounce of marijuana in another \$260 in stamps for four ounces. The grocer was charged with illegal possession of a loaded, 38er pistol when arrested.

te to Keep Adult Classes

Four adult students attending free evening courses reparation for citizenship and in elementary-school salency filed suit in Federal Court in Brooklyn seekprevent the city from closing down an adult-educa-program it had sponsored for 128 years. The program heduled to be phased out at the end of this month-sualty of the city's budget situation. Judge Orrin D.

at the Police Blotter:

itation workers emptying garbage into their truck of 596 Herkimer Street, in the Bedford-Stuyvesant of Brooklyn, found the body of an unidentified canned in a pleasic bag. The police said that tha Kernis, a resident of the Park Lane Hotel, 36 Park South, reported to police that he bad placed continued at \$29,450 in a cluset in his room and that seemed gone to check on it, had discovered it. The police said there was no sign of forced to the room. An unidentified man of about 40 to the room. An unidentified man of about 40 to the room in Glendale, Queens, warning the was carrying a bomb. He escaped with \$250.



ABUSES ARE FOUND

was a claim that one day-care

center had Inst \$36,000 oo a

The report, which accused

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A spokesman for the Attor ney General said no compre-hensive investigation was being

contemplated, although several allegations concerning the operations of three day-care

enters and the legal authority of the division over the Work

incentive Program were being

This latest volley at Commis-

sioner Klein, coming as it did ay, was fined \$9,000 yesterday in the midst of the uprising for fraudulently using \$4,856

at Trenton State Prison and of the raceway's money to pay following several violent for his son's bar mitzvah at crimes committed by immates on furloughs, is considered certain to fuel legislative calls. Judge Milton Pillack imposed

for ber to resign. That move the fine, two years of probation

is being led by State Senator and the cost of prosecution in Federal District Count here on Mr. Greenberg, a 49-year-old lawyer who could have been observers, including top officials of the Byrne administration and the Governor himself of five counts and a total of

tion and the Governor himself of five counts and a total of regard Mr. Klein as a very able administrator, whose job Mr. Greenberg, a former

paturally stirs controversy and assistant district attorney and

whose innovations can be ex a influentia figure in Sullivan

whose innovations can be expected to generate legislative
county, resigned as president
of the harness track after his
fraud conviction, but he continues to receive his \$100,000-a-

Ann Klein

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# For The Democratic Acceptance Market and the Hunts Point food complex. All are now under investigation by official bodies. To a degree, all are related and all help account for the city's financial troubles today. Determined to avoid a repetidate private City Hall showing to members of the Bnard of the convection floor pushed their Presidential candidate's speech into the early morning ison Square Garden would look hours, Democratic Party officials have decided to put that Later, Deputy Mayor Stanley. Market and the Hunts Point food complex. All are now under investigation by official to der investigation by official

the division of lacking control from his duties by the Governor

Leon Greenberg leaving

courthouse here yester-

day after he was fined.

fighting back tears of relief

The prosecutor told the judge at the end of the sentencing.

Legislature, said that the Division of Youth and Family Servipenditures.

ces, which is part of the Department of Institutions and Agencies, had been operated since 1973 without adequate fiscal and administrative controls. Some fiolings have been of the services were provided report that the convention is planne for the convention approach acceptant fiscal and administrative controls. Some fiolings have been operated went bankrupt after one-fourth denying a New York Times of the services were provided report that the convention is planne for the convention approach acceptant in 1960; acceptant i

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REMEMBER THE REEDIEST! .

# Nadjari and the Bronx

Prosecutor Looking Into Transactions Involving Millions in Public Works

By JOHN L. HESS

ocused on allegations by city's expense budget. Maurice H. Nadjari about the action in that borough—in- the site.

News News is under investiga-tion by the special

One of these is the leasing of the Bronx Terminal Market, just south of Yankee Stadium, for some of its business.

Mr. Nadjari has accused Mr. Cunningham of trafficking in judgeships and other favors, on Arol for its failure to build among them the nomination of or repair. Instead, an amended among them the nomination of or repair. Instead, an amended former Councilman Anthony J. lease approved by the Board Mercorella as a Civil Court judge. Mr. Mercorella successfully defended a pro-Buntzman faction of the terminal merchants against a suit by anti-chants against a suit by a suit by

The years 1972 and 1973 was run. "Without the extra The years 1972 and 1973 were decisive in the committed when they're like sardines in ment of hundreds of millions of dollars of city funds to projects involving Yankee Stadium, the Bronx Terminal Market and the Hunts Point food complex. All are now un.

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hours, Democratic Party officials have decided to put that key speech into prime television time this year on matter what else has to be postponed.

"Even if the Vice President hasn't been nominated yet," said one party aide, "we'll stop at 9 or 9:30 on Thursday night for the speech."

Has everybody agreed on such a possible interruption? "Who's 'everybody?" a party spokesman replied. "Strauss has agreed,"

Ike, later, Deputy Mayor Stanley dium and market leases were not to be identified said the consummated, Mayor John V. Lindsay was seeking the Democratic nomination for President look agreement with the Garden was numing details have not been worked out in time for this Thursday's said one party aide, "we'll stop at 9 or 9:30 on Thursday night for the speech."

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In early 1972, when the stadium and market leases were dium and market leases were consummated, Mayor John V. Lindsay was seeking the Democratic nomination for President loo late 1973, Comptroller Abraham D. Beame was running for. Mayor. Buth needed the support of the Bronx party organization, headed by Mr. Cunningham.

Mr. Cunningham, who has denied Mr. Nadjari's carge about trafficking injudgeships, was oot available for comment on the advice of his staff, especially Walter Prewzinsky, chief engineer in the Comptroller's office. In an interview, Mr. Prawzinsky additions on the lease fransactions. Nor on the lease fransactions. Nor on the lease fransactions on the lease is a farce. That while lease is a farce.

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special buses for the various delegations from the hotels around town.

The details had not been written down yet, Mr. Friedman said, but Morris Tarshis, the city's director of franchises, had agreed to lend a hand ad assured him that the city could deliver on its promise.

Transportation costs are nne of four main elements in the city's direct money package.

The others are the rent, the cost of modifying the interior of the Garden and the cost of parking facilities for V.I.P. and officials cars in the blocks around the Garden.

Mr. Friedman declined to put to specify a specific read and the cost of modifying the interior of the Garden.

Danken ar the deal on the ground. Bot for reasons that along that along that along the deleted the board. In the interior, the association held an election, The anti-Buntzmann faction claimed in a suit that it had won but had been counties it had won but had been counties an election. The ansient metal business of the stadium project has now passed \$100 million.)

At the same time, Mr. Patton then a Councilman, represented the other side, which was uphalic.

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Arol was the sole bidder, and invitation to bid was hastily advertised. Arol was the sole bidder, and officials cars in the blocks around the Garden.

Bidding Held Empty

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While public attention has pact" of the market on the

It would impose damages sale of judgeships in the on Arol if it did not create Bronx, another kind of trans- new commercial buildings on

> This construction would "broaden the tax base" and create new jobs, "primarily for our minorities in the South Bronx.'

By hindsight, these predictions now seem richly ironic. to the Arol Development Cor. Arol built no buildings and poration, a family company effected no major repairs. It peaded by David Buntzman sharply increased rents, result-Arol employed the law firm of ing in the departure or eviction Patrick J. Comningham, the of more than a dozen businesstate Democratic chairman and ses, with an estimated loss of acting owner of the Yankees, 300 to 500 jobs. The firm of Cunnfngham & Kaming handled some of the evictims.

Nn penalties were imposed

cism. of Commissioner Ann Klein, who has been in disfavor with some factions of the Legislature.

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#### Notes on People

# Pope Denies View Is Outdated

abortion and his recent condemnation of extramarital sex, Pope Paul VI described yesterday as "indecorous and sacrilegious" a recent invasion of Milan's cathedral by 300 feminists.

"Why this unlikely and deplorable demonstratoin by screaming people? It is inthe Pope said, ddressing 3,000 persons at his weekly audience. Calling for free abortion, women at-tempted las Saturday to sack the cathedral, which was Pope Paul's se when he was

ment nn sexual ethics, called Persona Human, "has become the target of certain rbellious currents of public opinion" but denied that it contained "outdated morality, taboos which are intolerable today or authoritarian represssion." The "values" expressd, he said, showed "the wse nd beneficial love of the church,

The Rev. Martin Luther King Sr. is hoping for world peace, he told the Senat Foreign Relations Committe yesrday, "not peac spoken out of the mouth but peace coming in ways that mankind everywhere can see." Taking part in the committeee's pubic debate on forgin-policy zoals, the 76-year-old clergynan, who spoke without lotes, said, "What bothers ne, and should bother you, is tha man is awful considerate o himself. He is awful coosiderate to his needs. But

The minimum prison senfork Yankees' manager, foivould appeal. Miss Martin is vere strapped to her legs to woid theft of what a Colom-

Defending his stand aginst hian acquaintance represented as hard-to-get medicine for a sick friend in

> A spokesman for the Yankees' manager, who is at his home in Texas, said Mr. Martin would bave no comment pending appeal of the case. Miss Martin is the daughter of his first wife. from whom he separated soon after the child was born. Father and daughter last met in August in California. Following her November arrest, according to the spokesman, Mr. Martin was very involved with longdistance phone calls in a fatherly fashion."

In Dallas, Mary Jo Risher, whn lost custody of her 9-year-old son last month after acknowledging that she was a Lesbian, was ordered this week to pay her former hushand \$22 weekly for child support. Mrs. Richer is a nurse and her husband is an aidine mechanic airline mechanic.

Angioa pectoris, a heart condition, has forced Henry Ford 2d to postone his loogplanned business trip to China and other Far East countries, scheduled to start next week. The 58-year-old board chairman of the Ford Motor Company was hospi-talized in Detroit on Monday for diagnostic tests. Doctors said be bad not suffered a beart attack and hat bis condition was "excellent," with chest-pain under control. After a hospital stay of at least a week, they said, "an appropriate program" of medication diet rest and exercise. tion, diet, rest and exercise should allow Mr. Ford to "re-sume his full and active life." Lawyers for Mr. Ford announced that he and his second wife, Cristina, had sepa-rated but Mrs. Ford later denied the report.

Robert Redford's newest role will be as chairman of the Provo Canyon Sewer District. The actor owns the Sundance ski resort in the Utah canyon, where propertyowners are campaigning for a sewer system.

It was Clarence K, Streit's 80th birthday yesterday and the head of the Atlantic Union movement said in Washington he was "more hopeful than ever before" in his four-decade campaign. His optimism, he said in a telephone interview, was based to a large degree on the Atlantic Convention resolu-tion, which has passed the Senate and is currently before the House. It would create an 18-member American delegation to help ex-plore reorganization of the Atlantic Alliance on federal Atlantic Alliance on Teneral principles. "Naturally, I would hope to be a member of the delegation," said Mr. Streit, a former journalist. Otherwise be would go to the conference "as a reporter."

The news article was about hnw Elvis Presley, vacation-ing in Vail, Colo., had bought \$13,000 Cadillacs and Lincalms for seven people during his visit, including four help-ful members of the Denver police department. Don Kinney read the item on a show on Denver's KOA-TV Tuesday and, in a bit of badinage to fill the show's closing seconds, the specialist in envi-ronmental reporting looked at the camera and said, "Mr. Presley, I would not like to have a Cadillac—I'd rather have a little sports car."

Minutes later, a voice that Mr. Kinney took to be "an excellent imitation" was no the phone telling him to pick up a Seville, or 'baby Cadil-" at a local dealer's.

Mr. Kinney, who bad driv-en a '63 Chevrolet pickup to work and also owns a '68 Impala, found the car was indeed waiting in his name. Yesterday, he said by tele-phone, he decided to keep it, following agreement among news executives and the General Electric Company, owner of the station, that Mr. Kinney's relationship with Mr. Presley was "a one-

LAURIE JOHNSTON

## WITNESS PLACES 6 AT MURDER SCENE

But Testimony at Carson's Trial Is Conflicting.

By DENA KLEIMAN A witness who testified yeserday that all six defendants at the murder trial of Robert (Sonny) Carson had been esent the night a 34-year-old Brooklyn man was fatally shot gave conflicting versions of hat he had seen.

Characterizing the testimony as "lies," defense attorneys questioned tha witness, John rown, about his account of events that had led to fatal shooting of Philip Wil-liams and the attempted murder nf Henry A. Manley. Mr. Carson and five other

men are being tried in connec-tion with these shootings, which occurred on May 23, 1973. The prosecution has contended that Mr. Carson ordered

the slayings to avenge several hurgiaries in a Bedford-Stuyve-

sant hotel. Planned Killing Denied

The defense has maintained that Mr. Carson, incensed by alleged police neglect to inves tigate the thefts, had nrganized several community residents to help retrieve the stolen goods. and that they had never intended to kill anyone.

The most dramatic departure in Mr. Brown's testimony yes-terday was his account of wbo had been in the car when he had been driven to Mr. Manley's apartment the night of the shooting. Although in yes-terday's morning session of the trial in State Supreme Court in Brooklyn Mr. Brown said one man had been driving, in the afternoon session be testi-fied that the driver had been Mr. Carson's 17-year-old son

Robert K. Carson. Mr. Brown's mention of Mr. Carson's son, the first at the trial, brought gasps from spectators.

Harold L. Levy, Mr. Carson's awyer, obviously shaken by Mr. Brown's testimony, asked: "You deliberately lied?" "No," Mr. Brown replied, "not

deliberately."
"If you knew he wasn't the driver and you said be was the driver, isn't that a lie?" Mr. Levy asked.
"It sounds like a lie," the

ritness responded.

Juror Is 'Confused' A member of the jury then raised his hand to tell the pre-

"What is this about Mr. Car-

Brown then repeated that the

On Sale of Arms to Spain

Special to The New York Times GENEVA, Jan. 21-The Swiss Crime and Corrections Commit-Government announced today tee, said this afternoon that the lifting of the ban it imposed

# Chess:

Here We Go Again! (Guess Who's Likely to Be Absent)

DIEZ DEL CORRAL/MINITE 1/22/14

Final Position

K-K2; 14 B-K3, P-QB5; 15

B-B5ch would have driven

him into a terrible end game.

Keene should not have grabbed the gambit pawn with 14. NxP when he

could have tried to consoli-

By ROBERT BYRNE

The European KEEKE/SLACK Tournament in Barcelona was won by Genna Sosonko of the Netherlands, who finished a half point ahead of Jesus Diez del Chrral of Spain, the second-prize win-ner. These two players thus 图\_程1214 qualified for berths in the twfn Interzonal Tournaments to be held this summer in Switzerland and the Philip-

The top six from the interzonals are slated for the eli-mination Candidates Matches along with the former work champion Bobby Fischer, and Viktor Korchnoi to determina the challenger to the currentchampion, Anatoly Karpov. Tha title match is to be played in 1978. However, Fischer, who renounced the championship in

a rules dispute with the World Chess Federation, is not expected to take part. The European Zonal B Tournament, like the three nther European zonals, was supposed to be a 16-man event, but the East European Communist bloc countries and Yugoslavia withdrew their entrants in protest over the Spanish Government's Basque policy.

FINAL STANDINGS

Diez del Corral, a new-

comer in the grandmaster rank, turned in e sharp performance in defeating Raymond Keene of England. The idea involved in Keene's 4. P-QN3 was to exchange the potent white KB, sticking White with weakness on the light squares. However, Keene might have kept a steadier position with 8 N.F.? have position with 8...N-K2, handling 9 Q-N4 hy 9. . BxB; 10 PxB, N-B4.

Reene's 10...P-N3 pro-duced a glaring weakness on the dark squares in the black- kingside, but the op-tion 10...Q-B2; 11 QxQ3h, KxQ; 12 PxP; 13 N-N5CH,

FRENCH DEFENSE Bizck Keene BxB N-QB3 PxP NxP N-QB3 PxP H-B1 H-B2 R-K1 K-N3 21 RXK 22 B-Q 2 23 N-53 -24 Q-N3 -25 E-QB1 26 Q-Q6 27 B-N5

Bridge: Woman an Honorary Member Of Famous Cavendish Club

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

For tha first time in its long history, the oldest and most famous bridge club in the world New York's Cavendish Club, has elected a woman as an bonorary member. Rose Loewenthal, wife of a New York expert, Ed Loewenthal, was honored last month at a meeting of the cluh's board of directors in recognition of ber notable service as president of the Cavendish Ladies Duplicate

Club. From modest beginnings a decade ago, this group has grown under Mrs. Loewenthal's guidance until it is now the biggest game in town: Almost 30 tables are in play each Thursday afternooo, And its president is one of the nutstanding players, as witness the dia-grammed deal, on which she

sat East. Declarer Plays Low North had an obvious one no-trump opening, and South, possessing a strong six-card spade suit, had an

obvious response of four

#### NORTH (D) **♠** Q2 ♥ AJ32 O AJ9 🐥 AJ96 WEST EAST ♦ J986 ♥ K95 4 5 ♥ Q10876 ♦ Q102 4 K1072 ♦ K854 **4** 43 SOUTH AK10743 ♥ 4 763 ♣ Q85

North and South were vulnerable. The bidding: North East South 1 N.T. Pass 4 ♠ Pass Pass Pass

West led the chib four. spades. But the winning de-

fease was much less obvious. A club was led, and when the declarer played low from duriny and East won with the king, the moment of truth had arrived. There was some emptation to return a club in the hope that the lead was a singleton, but South would probably bave gone up with the ace if she had beld four cards in her

It seemed important to dethe declarer could draw trumps and use dummy's clubs. But which red suit? A heard lead offered a chance of developing ne trick, if West held a doubleton king, but a diamond offered a chance of two. So Mrs. Loewenthal made the killing shift to the diamond two. She knew she might be giving away a trick, but if South held the diamond king, the contract was pro-bably unbeatable on any de-fense.

Diamond Ace Driven Out As it was, the diamond king drove out the ace, and South was not alarmed. It seemed likely that she could draw trumps and then disacrd a diamond loser on the ofurth round of clubs, making overtrick.

But the four-one spade division was fatal. After three rounds of trumps, South played clubs, but West was able to ruff in time to lead a diamond and give East the setting tricks.

It might seem that the declarer could have done better by winning the first trick with the club ace, but careful defense will stil defeat the contract.

REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST!

# An East Side Arcade In Cit 11

Plan for \$2 Million International Fa-Of Boutiques and Restaurants Debates

By PAUL GOLDBERGER

national Fair," a \$2-million arcade of boutiques, eating places and theaters built places and theaters built ally as well as atmospherical around a plaze save or ruin; ally as well as atmospherical the congested neighborhood by has become the standard around Blooming in the neighborhood in received.

dale's? And is the years An city's willingness Appraisal to combine adja-cent land it owns: with the site owned by the project's de-veloper in return for his building the plaze a give

city to get a free amounty? These are the questions, being debated now in the blocks surrounding the she at 59th Street and Second at 59th Street and Second Avenue, and they will form the basis for discussion at hearings today before the Board of Estimate.

The project proposed originally by the city's Urban Design Group, a special section of the City Planning Department has brought forth

date his defense with 14. K-B2. Sooa, against Diez del Corral's threats of 18 N-N5 nr 18 N-B4. Keene had to resign himself to the loss of the with 170 week. loss of his vital RP with 17. K-BL Useless Maneuvers Fightpartment, has brought forth community reaction so nega-tive that Community Board 6. off the king file by the queen maneuvers at moves 22 and 23 was useless, as Keene had to admit with 24. Q-K2. Diez del Corrai merwhich last summer voted to support the scheme, withdrew its approval recently. But the project has the sup-port of the influential Mucilessly put the screws on with 25 R-QB1, ready to wipe ont 25. Q-Q2? by 26 N-K5, NxN; 27 QxNch, N-B3; 28 R-B7. nicipal Art Society as well as of the zoning committee of the New York chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

Squeezed by white pieces Sites Merged streaming in for the kill by 26 Q-Q6! and 27 B-N5!, Keene Basically, the plan merges a midblock site owned by Lowell Harwood, a develo-per, with a site along Second Avenue that the city con-demned 15 years ago for had no alternative to his defense 27. R-KB1 and

28. . R-B2. But Diez del Correl collapsed the rickety edifice with the sharp 29 N-K51 It was impossible for Keene to a now-abandoned plan to widen the avenue Mr. Harwood, who operates a park-ing lot on his site, had indisave material with 29. NxN; 30 QxNch, K-Bi, since 31 Q-R8ch, N-NI; 32 B-R6ch would have cleaned cated an interest last year in building on his land. The Urban Design Group,

concerned that buildings on Mr. Harwoods interior site Neither could Keene avail himself of 29. R-Bl be-cause 30 NxN, NxN; 31, Bwould leave the city land an empty parcel too small for any practical use, sug-gested combining the sites. Rech! would have won the exchange with an overwhelming position. Facing all that, Keene re-

An arrangement was worked out similar to the zoning incentive plans used to create urban amenities. such as plazas and throughbuilding arcades in other parts of the city. As part of the deal, Mr. Harwood agreed to huild an 8,000 square foot plaza at his own.

Architect Hired

Mr. Harwood then hired Claude Samton, an architect, to plan his scheme. Mr. Samton produced a design calling for a two story glass struc-ture with a front tounded in a quarter arc, set in a curve along the edge of the site so as to leave a triangular space open for the plaza at the corner of 59th Street

and Second Avenue, The lower level of the arcade would be open to the food shops and eating places that, Mr. Harwood says, would bave "an international

flavor. The lease the city has drawn up specifically bans fast-food, operations, although both Mr. Harwood and the director of the Urban Design Group, Raquel Ramati, admit that a clear definition of fast-food establishments, which the community has been particularly ip-posed to, is difficult to pin

Upstairs, the facility would include antiques and crafts shops, and two movie theaters would be in the basement.

A Honkytonk Quality . .

-It is, on balance, a decent scheme. It is not brilliantly innovative architecturally. Its emphasis on glass and the insistence upon putting signs in a small gisss tube that will run along the front of the structure suggest, ironically, a certain conserva-

It is a "good taste" approach of the sort we saw

Gopher Passes Well Tony Dungy, Minnesota's quarterback, gained 1,236 yards passing in the Big Ten last season and is the first Gopher to lead the conference

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TRACTORS & TRAILERS e Marri

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> The honkytonk quality the East 59th Sireet is what concerns residen of course, and they reany increase in comments activity. This is why the have not been swayed Mr. Samton's cool at very un neon design. is easy to moderat their concern. William Whyte's recent studies New York City street found that the Lexing Ayenne sidewelk sear of Street is the busiest in Street blocks, despite presence of such bealthy chors, as Bloomingday have been increasingly anted by pornographic mouses and fast-food oper tions recently. Whyte's recent studies

flons recently. But the city has held we Harwood to some tight pricesions in the proposed less and whatever he does in project, he will be leg prevented from adding to it glut of undesirable tenar in the area. And the pla will be a vital addition this congested part of tow which lacks any public se ing space. (Although it won be better in midblock, aw from the Second Avenue in

Design Not Strong It is somewhat unfortur that opponents of the sche have made it a kind of cit cible for city and priva developer cooperation, sin

As the debate has beate up in recent days, a number of planners and architect have been heard saying the all the fuss is not won the trouble—the fashional line seems to be that ordinary buildin built on l Harwood's own site with any zoning controls wor be ist as good.
It would not be. Sometime

ordinary commercial force do better than the planner the receot excellent bus she ters about town are a car in point. But here, if M. Harwood does build anywe on his site—and there is a legal reason wby he cannot the city will have no we of controlling the project tenants, it will gain no opespace for public use. At it will have lost an exception al-chance for public and a vate interests to be con

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# Calls Guard Action Inexcusable

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# By LINDA GREENHOUSE

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Teacher Strike Recalled

The School Boards Associa- measure.

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District Units to Press School Board tiations-the community board ers the middle and upper West

w York Civil Liberties in the day, Mr. Nadjari said minission to hold public arings.

At yesterday's bearing to four scheduled, two wasman. Gabe Pressman of SEW-TV and Richard Oliver, y editor of The Daily News. I David Ross, the city wide ninistrative judge, also testi
The hearing resume today at 10 A.M. at 270 Broadway.

By LEONARD BUDER

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# Appointment in Anhedonia

By CHRISTOPHER LEHMANN-HAUPT

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g as reading other people's troubles. Looks interday, Jan. 19, 2 P. M.—Is ioter-Sure, Mr. Friedrich isn't going to hat madness is: "I am not a psychiaand I bave no all-encompassing ies," be writes. "I think that madness it of all of us, all the time, that it

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and goes, waxes and wanes." But tertainly going to show what madness And we're among old friends bere. s Cain and King Lear and Peter the Werewolf. There's Hamlet and Pound and Lance Rentzel. Robert nann is jumping into the Rhine again.
d Alving is asking for the sun. Ernest ngway is pulling the trigger of his on again. Sylvia Plath is cursing her

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day, Jan. 19, 4 P.M.—Old friends coming drearily familiar. There are and Zelda Fitzgerald tearing each to pieces again. There's Arthur on his grim disappointed rounds.

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-RANCES CERRA

There's James V. Forrestal going out his hospital window again. There's Edmund Emil Kempner 3d murdering his mother. And the new friends too. Charles Mingus "Hallocinating that lightbulbs [are] talking to me." Jorgen Schmidt lying in bed next to his wife: "And I suddenly felt like a bird, a bird of prey, and that I was covering her with my wing, and that I had my clawa io her, the way a hird of prey does with a carrido." And Otto Friedrich himgetting drunk and punching a girl in the face, and not remembering it in the

Juicy Moments in Bedlam

What is Mr. Friedrich driving at? At times—to jodge from his account of the madness of King George III, or his ex-humation of the evening that Norman Mailer stabbed his wife, or his re-run of the more barrowing passages in Lenny Bruce's life—it seems he is merely gossiping—merely anthologizing julcy moments in Bedlam. Oh well, "Madness in great ones must oot unwatched go." Interesting speculation: "Was it possible that [Eldridge] Cleaver's celebrated rapes occurred largely in his imagination? Of all the boasts about actual rape, everything remains coojecture."

Monday, Jan. 19, 10 P.M .- No relief in sight. The list of casualties grows endless. Boris Godunov; James Baldwin; Janet Dalrymple, model for Scott's "The Bride of Lammermoor"; Senator Thomas Eagleton; Scott Joplin; Joe Louis; Ahab; Pipi Garrett Brock Trapnell; Eugene O'Neill; Richard M. Nixon. Can't bear too much more of it—of reading about Mr. Friedrich's old friend Sidney, who once, after his wife and children had left him, went to a business lunch and went throughout it-"tears streaming down, face twitching and working-only to find the two press agents be was eating with continuing to talk as if nothing was wrong; or of Eddie the Engineer, who blacked out one oight from drinking and couldo't find his pet kitten in the morning, only to open the freezer compartment later in the day and find it staring out at him, its neck broken.

There seems to be oo end to the causes of madness—birth brings it on, adolescence, college, marriage, divorce, middle age, senility, success, failure. Often no escape from it either. As Lara Jeffersoo. an obscure patient in a Midwestern mental bospital during the 1940's, once wrote: "Here I sit-mad as the Hatter-with nothing to do but either become madder and madder or else recover enough of my sanity to be allowed to go back to the life which drove me mad." Psychiatry doesn't really work, says Mr. Friedrich. Drugs and megavitamins are somewhat more effective, but then is one dependent on them the rest of one's days? Interesting new word: Anbedonia, medical term for the inability to enjoy oneself.

Monday, Jan. 19, midnight—Dark night.

Cold. Who cares about the Knicks and the stock market? Anhedonia. Was that a



Patricia Hearst leaving Redwood City, Calif., jail yesterday for trip to Federal courthouse in San Francisco.

#### Hearst Defense Rebuffed Again In Attempt to Bar Psychiatrist

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21—ling her captors to rob the Patricia Hearst's defense was Sonset brinch of the Hibernia

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oever so stated, that the defense wanted to present a witness who would say that Dr.

if an affidavit sealed in secret daots said the judge took a files were accepted at face routine physical examination value it did not bar Dr. Kozol Monday and Tuesday and that under either of those rules a problem was discovered that Miss Hearst, kidnapped Feb. required minor vascular surge-

the short-term relief of meno lion women are receiving it. Yesterday, accusing them of pausal symptoms, but for ind:

He said he considered this a planning "to undermine the selimite periods of time in the "misuse" of the drug.

Has Nuptials

Christ Episcopal Church in Greenwich, Conn., was the setting yesterday evening for the marriage of Anne Newton Dunning of New Canaan, Conn., to Roger O. Welther, president of the Americao Institute for Foreign Study in Greenwich. The Rev. Samuel C. Walker performed the

The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Blake Tyler Newtoo of Greenwich and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence O. Walther of Cape Coral, Fla. The bride's father is presi-dent of the lostitute of Life Insurance in New York.

Julia Benedict Newton, sis-

ter of the bride, and Robert C. Walther, brother of the brideeroom, attended the The bride, a graduate of Sweet Brian College, is a can-didate for a master's degree in social work at the Univer-

sity of Connecticut. Her previous marriage was terminated by divorce.

Mr. Walther graduated from the United States Coast Guard Academy in New Lonfar enough, because nounced "illa-noy" and "ira-doo, Conn., and received an ed continued use of quoy" but the 17th century M.B.A. degree from the licals for some purpo-delayed suspension of Frenchmen procounced them versity of Pennsylvania. His rn until Aug. 1. "Illa-ouwha" and "iraqua," Dr.



By WALLACE TURNER Special to The New York Times

Ruling by Acting Judge

The oew ruling was made

ebuffed today for the secood Bank after she allegedly joined time in attempting to block the revolutionary band.

Dr. Harry Kozol, a Boston psychiatrist, from being a prosecution witness against her.

F. Lee Bailey, speaking for guilty of unprofessional conditions the fair for a Federal stude duct in an interview with Miss.

not fair for a Federal judge Hearst on Jan. 7.
to require her to sti for psychiatric examination by Dr. Kozol ruled that Miss Hearst must when she "would not want proceed with the interviews to be even in the same room that will be the basis for Dr. Word's estatement of her psych

Rozol had sometime ago expressed an opinion aboot Miss fonso R. Zirpoli, who was sittle as week in a bearing that he had not formed an opinion.

The evidence was blocked with the explanation that as ao expert witness, only two reasons could be citeR to bar loss. The oew ruling was made by Federal District Judge Alporation to R. Zirpoli, who was sitting temporarily in the case in the asset of the surgery today.

Judge Carter has presided in the Hearst case since Miss are arraigned following her arrest last Sentember. It Dr. Kozol from participating was presumed that he would

Dr. Kozol from participating, was presumed that he would. One was that he was not qualified by credentials and the other was that he was unprofessional in his treatment of persons he was examining.

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PANAMA DEPORTS 10 be discerned beneath the murk-FOR 'ILLEGAL ACTS' iness of court instructions not to discuss the facts, just to make legal arguments.

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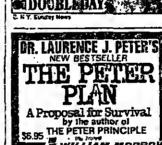
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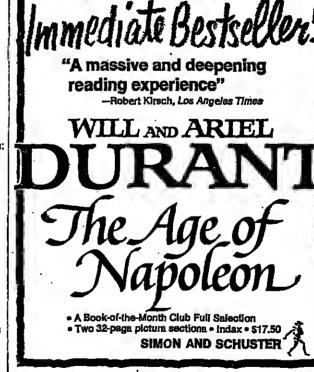
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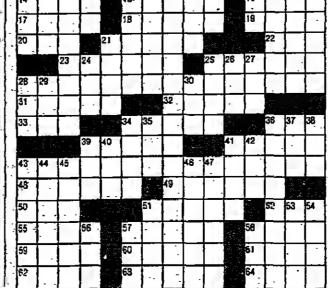


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Since 1967, the base year for the price index, prices of 400 goods and services have gone up by two-thirds. The index stood at 166.3 for December, meaning that goods and services that cost \$10 in 1967 were up in cost to \$16.63 last month.

The average of the index radings for the 12 months of 1975 was 161.2, up 9.1 percent from a year ago. Although 161.2 is the figure that will go into the record books as the Consumer PPrice Index for 1975, the comparison of the December readto yield a more reliable clue o eras present trends.

showed that "inflation is abat- the report said. Used-car prices month - to - month ing," and that it supported expectations for a "solid recov-

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By WILL LISSNER

Appearance Deceptive

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The New York Area Consumer Price Index stood at 172.4

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Food Prices Higher

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Housing	171.9	+0.5 +7.7 +40.6
1	- 158.1	+0.3 +9.8" +8.5
Health and Recreation	157.5	+0.8 +6.8 +1.2
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All itams	172.4*	+0.5 +5.5
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Transportation	177.9	+0.8 +16.6" +1.4
Health and Recreation	163.3	+1.2 +5.5 +1.9

Mr. Nessen conceded that in-0.7 percent, seasonally adjust-flation was still unacceptably ed, in December from 1.2 per-

**Medical Costs Rise** 

cent; gasoline and motor oil. The record for all of 1975 \$170,000 from the National 10.5 percent; fuel oil and coal, showed an irregular pattern Science Foundation. 8 percent; new cars, 7.3 per-from month to month. In July, "We would like to see ads percent; new cars, 7.3 per-from month to month. In July, "We would like to see au-board's criticisms, the F.A.A. for example, the index jumped wanced automation do the did not respond directly but sewing materials rose 1.6 per-level, and in August it kinds of jobs that are rather cited new air safety procedures, cent during the year, footwear, rise of 1975. 0.2 percent. Then Eugene McVey, co-director of result of the crash.

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The increase in prices of to 9.5 percen in May, 7.8 per-household services alowed to cent in September and 7 per-that, because of a confusion

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Pork Prices Down

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The board's findings were denounced by the Air Line Pi-

crash was the failure to warn the crew of the obstacle ha-Among the country's five zards. major cities, New York had heen showing fewer price ad-Ambulance Funds Sought

catching up.

In December, New York was \$30,000 by April so they can second only to Los Angeles, reslart their free ambulance which had a seven-tenths of service here. The "People's Free I percent price advance. On Ambulance 5ervice," begun the year, however, the differ-with a \$35,000 grant from the ence remained significant. Los National Episcopal Church, Angeles had a 9.1 percent ceased operations yesterday change against New York's 6.6 after operating for two years.

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The medical care indei advanced 1.5 percent, reflecting higher physicians' fees. The

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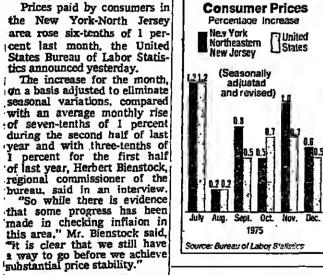
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U.S. Panel Reports on '74 Disaster Near Washington

By RALPH BLUMENTHAL A Trans World Airlines jet slammed into a mountain near Dulles International Airport in 1974 because of miscalculation by the crew, which resulted confusion in air-traffic-control procedures, the National Transportation Safety Board reported yesterday.

In its conclusive report or the crash which killed all 85 passengers and 7 crew mem bers on Dec. 1, 1974, the board also cited what it called "the failure" of the Federal Aviation Administration to resolve the confusion, "although the agency had been aware of the probem for several years."

The immediate cause of the crash of TWA Flight 514, the hoard found, was the crew's from November to December However, the comparison decision to descend premature Nessen Voices Optimism

Ron Nessen, the White House heating oil, newspaper and male conomists find more meaning air chart calling for an appress secretary, said the report gazines and tobacco products, full because it eliminates proach altitude of 3,400 feet showed that "inflation is shat the report said. Used-car prices month to month showed their usual sharp de-cline for the month.

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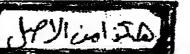
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# 'SevenBeauties,' Wertmuller's Finest

"Seven Beauties," the fifth Lina Wertmuller film to be released in this country in less than two years, is the finest, most ambitious work yet made by this gifted Italian director whose films ap-pear to be inspired by irrecoucilable contradictions.

"Seven Beauties," which opened yesterday at the Cinema II, is a handbook for survival, a farce, a drama of almost shattering impact. It's a disorderly epic, aeductively beautiful to look at, as often harrowing as it is boister-ously funny, though it has a solid substructure of common sense and precisely observed details from life.

It's the story of Pasqualino Frafuso (Giancarlo Giannini), a natty, small-time, com-pletely self-absorbed Neapolpletely self-absorbed Neapolitan dandy who had some notoriety shortly before World War II as "the monster of Naples." Pasqualino, to defend bis sister's honor, had murdered her pimp, then chopped up the body and mailed the pieces to different parts of Italy. Pasqualino is a character whom Brecht might have found fascinating. He is a survivor, posing. He is a survivor, pos-sessed of what someooe calls that "thirst for life" that outruns ideas and ideals.

Miss Wertmuller's screeo-play opens after the collapse of the Italian front when Pasqualino has deserted from the Italian army while being shipped through Germany to the Russian front. Picked up hy the Germans, he is sent to a concentration camp where, to stay alive, he sets out to seduce the camp's ferocious female commandant-an uproariously funny and thoroughly doomed cam-paign. Counterpointing this story are flashbacks that tell a parallel story of that ear-lier time in Naples wheo Pasqualino, at his murder trial, had sacrificed honor to stay alive.

Summarized in this fashion. "Seven Beauties" (which



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surprising, and compassion-Naples) sounds more sche-matic than the eccentric, ler has actually made.

"Seven Beauties" is the work of a film maker at the peak of her energies, so full

of ideas and images that she

can afford to throw away

moments that other, less

talented directors would te-

diously emphasize.

Typical is a moment during Pasqualino's preconcen-tration camp wanderings in rural Germany when he sees in the distance a small group of soldiers escorting what looks to be a funeral party of well-dressed mourners. Slowly, methodically, the mourners stop, take off their clothes and offer themselves to their firing sqoad.

Pasqualino's companion, an Italian socialist, is out-raged at Italy's complicity in the Nazi terror. Pasqualino shrugs, and it's Pasqualino who lives to return home, not the socialist.

Miss Wertmuller states popositions blantly. When Pasqualino is convicted of murder he is sentenced to 12 years in prison. while a political prisoner receives 28 years "for think-ing." The female comman-dant (played by Shirley The female comman-(played by Shirley , the American actress) Pasqualino to make love to her, then sneers, "In Paris, a Greek made love to a goose . . . to eat, to live. That'a why you'll survive ... and our dreams for a master race [are] unattainable. "

As are all of Miss Wertmuller's films, "Seven Beauties is about choices, "Seven and the conditions that govern them. Though she states positions bluntly, she doesn't make films that are easily categorized for popular consumption as either optimistic or pessimistic. Pasqualino's survival is neither a triumph nor a tragedy, but simply the expression (as I take it) of the life force, whatever that may be.

The director is deeply commited to political action, which can alleviate intolerable social conditions, but her films are distinguished by an awareoess that political action is always dependent upon the unpredictable hu-man response. It's her awareness and her appreciation of this mystery that give her films their particular life.

They are also full of vitality and are marveously well Giancarlo Giannini, superh as Pasqualino, receives especially effective support from Miss Stoler, Fernando Rey (as a fellow and Elena Fiore (as Pasqualino's elder sister, the wouldhe whore).

"Seven Beauties" deserves to be the first hig hit of the

# A great film, both in technique and content; it also contains a remarkable performance by Giancarlo Giannini that will linger in memory among all-time favorites. A new film by Lina Wertmuller SCVCIA. Beauties .that's what they call him. starring Giancarlo Giannini

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# Self-Indulgence Is Triumphant in '92 in the Shade'

By RICHARD EDER

Thomas Guane's "92 in the Shade" is subtle and lively. Parts of its are overhril-liant, if anything in that they compel our pleasure almost to the point of dis-tracting. By the time it ends, we have unmistakably heen entertained. Perhaps we have been mildly poisoned, as

Mr. McGuane, a novelist turned screen writer and director, has set his movie in the charter-boat, fisbiogguide world of Key West. Fla. The blues and greens, the heat, the wilting paint hint at corruption. Under the film's humor and momentum there is also corruption. But the whole thing is so finely tuoed, so edgily balanced that it's hard to say whether corruption is merely the theme or shades over into the viewpoint as well.

The film, which opened vesterday at showcase theaters, uses a disarrayed and irifting child of plenty as ts protagonist. Peter Fonda olays him as human desert planted with expensive flowers. He is selfindulgeot and cold, disconnected and rich. His name is Tom Skelton. dis grandfather owns the

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hank, the police force and a vast supply of earthiness. iHs father has retreated semipermanently into a kind of outdoor crih — shades of "Baby Doll"—set out on the front porch. Tom takes candelit hths with a hra-less schooditeacher and suddenly decides that he is going to

cloudy self-indulgence into a rough and real world, that of the boat captaios who take tourists out fishing. They are hard, self-made men, at once competitive and clannish, and with no liking for a rich kid who tries to break into their business.

It is in its portrayal of these men that the movie moves from languid wit into something stronger. There is Nicholas Dance, a violent, primitive man with a rough code of hooor which consists.

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as he puts it, in maintaining his "credence." There is Car-ter, cleverer, and quicker to see the threat to his strug-

gling lifestyle posed by Tom.
Daoce and Carter, io an
act of half-playful, balf-serious hazing, steal Tom's first
client. Tom's detachment dissolves totally. He's never reacted to anything; now he overreacts viciously hy burning Dance's boat.

Dance, played with marvelous strength and a kind of baffled sweetness by War-reo Oates, tries to puzzle out the rights and wrongs. Egged on hy Carter—another splendid performance by Harry Dean Stanton-he decides that even though he likes find something to do.
What he does is move his Tom and has wronged him, the reprisal is out of all measure.

To maintain his "credence," he warns Tom, he will shoot him if he continues to work as a fishing guide. Tom ignores him. He gets money from his grandfather and orders a boat huilt that is far grander than anything Carter or Dauce have been able to buy. He takes out a touristsent to him by Carter, who wants to see him dead—and

there is a showdown. The sbowdown is more ironic thao tragic. Quite cold-

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ly, in fact, this pseudo flower-child has used the old weapons of money and position—his grandfather's—to get his way. It is an ending with uneasy implications. Tom has been portrayed with charm as well as irooy and there is an overwhelming desire not to see him shot dead. But it is he, fundamentally, who is the aggressor and the

in "Rancho DeLuxe," which he wrote, although he didn't direct it, Mr. McGuane captures the speech and style of young people who are funny and charming and empty and mean. "Ninetytwo" maintains some of the disquieting ambiguity of viewpoint that weakened 'Rancho.' But it's a more

The authenticity of Carter and Dance sets off the emptiness at the center of Tom. and gives us a focus to sense it. So does a lice by Tom's invalid father who warns his son that, for Dance, the sbowdown is a matter of honor. "It's a matter of who gets to fish and who gets to cut bait," says Tom, shrug-ging the notice off. "You and your geoeration bave a de-praved sense of language," says his father retors.

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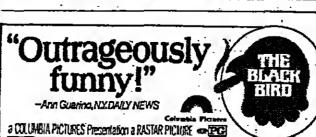


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INSIDE OUT Peter Schwed, author of the new hook "God Bless Pawnbrokers," seems singularly well-equipped to speak on the subject of "Diamonds and Pawnbrokers," today's free lecture in the Hour-with-the-Author series For Sports Today, see Page 46. at 5:15 P.M. at tha Mercan-

East 47th Street. While Mr. Schwed happens to be chairman of the editorial board at Simon & Schuster, he is also an authority on the whys, hows and wherefores of the pawning of precious stones, having worked for 10 years for the Provident Loan Society during the Depres-sion. Seating is limited, so phone reservations are suggested. The number is 755-6710.

HOW TO "The Art of Cartooning," a new book by the Cartoonists Guild, will receive a literal demonstratioo today from noon to 3 P.M., wheo a group of prominent members demonstrate their work for spectators and customers at the Douhleday Book Shop on Fifth Avenue between 56th and 57th Streets. The cartoonists are George Booth, Dana Fradon, Mort Gerberg, Sam Gross, Marvio Tanneoherg, Gahan Wilson and Bill Woodman. They appear in such publica-tions as The New Yorker, Ladies' Home Journal, Play-boy and the New York

The cartoonists will quickly sketch intricate drawings based on audience suggestioos and discuss their work. Naturally there will be a session of book autographing, this time with a small illustrative cartooo alongside each signature.

HERE AND NOW The St. Paul Chamber Orchestra performs tonight at 7:30 in the New York Public Library auditorium at Lincolo Center music by Aaron Copland, Paul Fetler, Henry Cowell and Eric Stokes. Tickets to the New and Newer Music series are \$2.50, available only in advance from the Alice Tully Hall box office.

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By CLIVE BARNES

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FLUTES BRIGHTEN CHAMBER CONCERT

Rampal and Zukerman Mix **Bright and Soft Tones** 

Tuesday evening's concert of the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center at Alice Tully Hall concentrated on music for two flutes. The flutists were Jean-Pierre Rampal, the reign ing international idol of the instrument, and Eugenia Zuker man; Paul Robison, the society's regular flutist, was no where to be seen or heard.

The concert began inauspi lously, with a driven, hurried account of a Johann Christian Bach Quartet in D for two lutes, viola and cello.

But then came Mozart's Quintet in G minor (K. 516), with Jaime Laredo and Ani Kavaler and Scott Nickrenz, violists; way as effective as the endand Leslie Parnas, cellist. This ing of Antony Tudor's "Pillar of Fire." But what has gone before is far less dramatic. was a performance that nearly matched the nobility of the mrsic: energetic and crisp in the typical modern manner, but with full attention to the All this sounds charming when described. But unless you have studied the prodepths of the slow moven gram note, I suspect very lit-tle of its narrative will actuand the slow introduction to the last movement

ally appear on stage. As a simple test, I asked one or The novelty of the night with an Andante and two people after the ballet Rondo for two flutes and piano, played by Richard Goode, by Franz Doppler (1821-1883). an cation between the bero and 'his yearning self' is oever Austrian flutist and composer The piece was charming and made clear. And this is only cute, and served oeatly to jux-

apose the two flutists. Mr. Rampal owes his preen On the other hand, prob-ably a lot of people see "Swan Lake" without knowing exence to his unusually pointed. bright tone. That tone lacks the softer, more Romantic, more heavily vibratoed colors that most other flutists affect, but actly what is happening: Mr. Neumeier's problem cuts deeper. The choreography is it is still attractive in itself. It repetitive to an extreme, it sounds close eoough to a recorder to minimize anachronisms has no particular relation to in Baroque music. And its fomusic and its invention cused quality lets Mr. Rampa is romantically hanal. When phrase with more energy and comparisons are made with rhythmic alacrity than we gen-Mr. Balanchine's choreograerally expect from the flute.

phy to passages from the same score, those compari-sons are ridiculous. Miss Zukerman has a softer more conventional sort of sound Jurgen Rose's settings are quite attractive, although and their juxtaposition in the Doppler was like the blend of a dramatic coloratura soprano those for the peasant scenes appear unduly squat, and the with a more retiring mezzo in performances are fine. Mari-anna Tcherkassky is all be-wildered charm as the Bride,

The concert ended with an absolutely exhibitating account of Bach's "Brandenburg" Con-Charles Ward and Vladimir Gelvan are both eloquent as certo No. 4. It was played with etic alter ego, and Marcia Haydee dances with great innine musicians, one to a part, with some nice fleshing-out of tensity and feeling as the Fairy whose kiss causes all. the continuo from Mr. Goode at the harpsichord. The fast movemeots were dazzlingly fleet, yet the trouble. The idea behind the ballet is rather good never rushed; the slow move-with more expressive and ment offered expressivity withexplicit choreography, it out improper Romanticism. JOHN ROCKWELL

# The Pop Life

Disco Forum Disseminates a Craze

By JOHN ROCKWELL

The exhibition rooms on the mezzanine of the normally sedate Roosevelt Hotel are echoing with sounds of the midnight bour this week Billboard magazine is sponsoring the First Annual Inter-national Disco Forum there, and the Roosevelt is awash with flashing lights, Ivesian collages of disco instrumentants, hustling dancers, cooly hip disco disk jockeys, beaded and bearded record executives and a flesta of equipment displays.

What it all amounts to is the most tangible sign yet of the packaging and dissemina-tion of a disco craze that can legitimately count New York as its center. The current boom comes about the unique mix of blacks, Latins, whites, homosexuals, heterosexuals, cafe society, drugs and media that New York combines volatilely than anywhere eise. Rooseveit convention shows us the way the American entertainment industry moved in to market it all to

The masses should love it; to judge from disco record sales, they already do. Be-cause if the discos of the 1970's started here, they really epitomize modern life as well as anything else-loud, noisy, tacky-stylish, energetic, thoughtless and fun. Which in turn makes many rock critics' rejection of disco music, in print or in private, rather fascinating.

One would think that disco music representing as it does one demonstrably popular strand of pop music. world appeal to pop music critics on theoretical grounds alone, if nothing else. But instead, one reads of "formulas" and "mechanical" music alone and "mechanical" music alone and "mechanical" music alone and "mechanical" music alone and alone alone and alone alone and alone alone alone alone and alone sic drowning out the noble sounds of rock. It all sounds rather like the paranoid-elitist defenders of classical

on radio.

Of course, disco music is formula-ridden; all pop music is popular in part because it reinforces the familiar. And certainly there is a lot of garbage among the disco garbage in most things. But disco music has its heroes and its evolving specialist critics and its fan magazines, and no doubt it will eventually produce artists on a par with those that came out of older forms of soul and rock. The critical resistance now reflects in part the inn-sic's own embryonic state.

ing of rock-critical arteries.
Jacques Levy, who co-wrote
the words for most of the songs on Bob Dylan's "Desire" aibum, was upset when this column implied two weeks ago that his contribution was limited to beloing Mr. Dylan get his facts and his rhymes straigt. Mr. Levy says the collaboration came about after he met Mr. Dylan on the street last summer. Mr. Dylan told Mr. Levy he liked the songs Mr. Levy had written with Roger McGuinn. That night the two wrote "Isis." and the collaboration conti-nued for several weeks, first in Manhattan, then in the

But it also hints of a harden-

Hamptons and right through the recording sessions.

Mr. Dylan's musc was entirely hi sown, Mr. Levy assures us, except insofar as a texst's rhythmic structure words, he says, were a gennine collaboration. Either he or Mr. Dylan would have an idea—a first verse (as with Mr. Dylan in "Isis"), a phrase (as in Mr. Levy's "hot chili peppers" that eventually grew into "Romance in Durango" or an idea (the beginning of "Flurricane" as a movie script came from Mr. Levey). Mr. Levy says that he initiated the songs "Oh, Sister" and "Joey". The two would trade lines back and forth, egging each other on until a song was finished, then modify it together as Mr. Dylan set the

original text to music.

Some listeners have wondered why Mr. Dylan would choose to make Joey Gallo-the subject of a song. "Bob-and I went to dinner at Jerry Orbach's house," Mr. Levy said. "They knew Joey well; I had met him through them. We were talking about pris-oners and the talk drifted to Joey. Joey was a loner. He was really outside the main-stream of successful guys in his business. I think Bob was attracted to him n the same way he's been drawn to other loner-outlaws; nobody complains when he writes a bout. Billy te Kid."

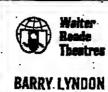
Anyone who missed the Rolling Thursder Revue and feels like gaing to Texas can catch Mr. Dylan, the Revue, Steve Wonder, Isaac Hayes, Ringo Starr and Shawn Phillips in a Hurricane Carter benefit at te Houston Astrodome on Sunday. The sixhour concert begins at 2 P.M., with all tickets costing 12.50 and the house scaled to

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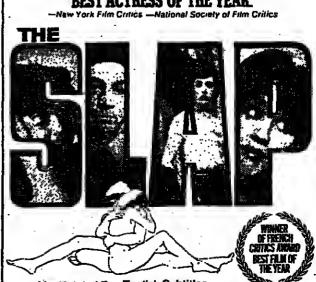
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# Salute the Bicentennial

#### Chamber Concerts By ALLEN HUGHES -

For its initial American programming venture of this anniversary year, the Car-negie Hall Corporation inaugurated, on Tuesday night, a five - event Bicentennial Chamber Music Series in Carnegie Recital Hall.

Presented by arrangement with the Aspen Music Festival and supported in part by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts, the Martha Baird Rockefeller Fund for Music and the Exxon Corporation, the series is to utilize the talents of 33 young instrumentalists and singers in the performance of 23 works by American composers. A rather elaborate program booklet with informative, if effusive, program notes by Arthur Cohn, is being distributed to concertgoers.

Sad to say, all this preparation and expenditure failed to attract a very large audience for the first program. which consisted of John Cage's String Quartet in Four Parts (1950), Charles Martin Loeffler's Two Rhapsodies for Oboe, Viola and Piano (1905), Charles Wuoriner's Charles Charles Parts (1966) String Trio (1968), Milton Babbitt's Composition for Four Instruments (1948) and Aaron Copland's Sextet for Strings, Clarinet and Piano (1937).

The American String Quartet and seven other instru-· · mentalists were the performers, and all were of high

The program was absorbing almost all the way for one who cares about the course of American music. The Rhap-sodies did ramble on a bit too long, but they are perfectly respectable works and were welcome as vehicles for Daniel Avshalomov's beautiful viola playing.

The Cage Quartet, solemn as can be, is tonal, disjunct in manner and was played, as specified, "without vibrato and with only minimum weight on the bow." The music, though curious, was peaceful and quietly appeal-

ing.
Mr. Babbitt and Mr. Wourinen, whose works are solid serial constructions, make their points through uncompromising fidelity to a feeling about the way music should be crafted and the courage to follow the rules they set for themselves. The results in these instances challenge the ear but reward it, too, with sonorities that are braciog, to say the least. The Copland Sextet, with

its nervous motives and rhythms, ended the concert with a look backward to the 193's when thoughts about what constituted American concert music were so much in the air. We no longer worry about those things now, and that is the fundamental message of this Bi-centennial series.

#### 'Sing Out, America' By RAYMOND ERICSON

Since song, in its various manfestations, is one of the most direct expressions of a people and its culture, the Town Hall series called "Sing Out, America," which opened on Tuesday night, is one of the more valuable local salutes to the Bicentennial. The music, spread over four programs, is stressing 2th-century contributions (Virgil Thomson, reasonably enough, is represented in three concerts), but there are samplings of popular, theater and folk art, too.

Betty Allen presented the initial program. The mezzosoprano had chosen a wide range of works, touching on our earliest art song composer, Francis Hopkinson, the German-influenced Edward MacDowell and Charles Griffes; the French-born Charles Martin Loeffler; Mr. Thomson, through his remarkable piece of operatic Americana, The Mother of Us All," and spirituals, as arranged by the great tenor Roland Hayes.

What stodd out in the program, partly because it is virtually unknown and partly because it is so beautiful, was Loeffler's setting of four Verlaine poems. The composer came to this country in 1881 at the age of 20 to be a violinist with some of the leading Americao symphony orchestras. As a composition teacher he kept abreast of new developements in music, including jazz and bis works primarily reflect French Impressionism. The song cycle, for voice, viole and piano, is extraordioarily sensuous, one might even say gorgeous, and should not be allowed to drift back into the library

Miss Allen sang settings of German poetry by Mac-Dowell and Griffes, Americans who in the late 19th century followed tradition and studied in Germany. The Songs are expert copies of the German lied, but offer nothing special beyond that.

Miss Allen, switching costumes and prefacing songs with the reading of appropriate poems by black writers, saog with the unusual conviction and theatrical power that are hers. She was particularly effective in three monologues from the Thomson opera, becoming a com-manding figure as Susan B. Anthoov, and in the spirituals, which she sang most touchingly.

In the Loeffler cycle, her rich voice was sensitively matched by the viola playing of John Graham and the pianism of John Van Bus-kirk, her very fine accom-

#### Brooklyn Auction Seeks Million To Aid 7 Cultural Institutions

By GRACE GLUECK

A benefit auction is growing Leonard Nedel, senior vice in Brooklyn. It is an ambitious oresident of Abraham & Straus, event that will put on the he 110-year-old Brooklyn deblock such hard-to-get items as partment store. The store is a performance by the come-supporting the auction with dian Sam Levenson, a party oo advertising and other forms of an old Chinese junk, Kay Maz-promotion.

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garden of the millionaire Stew-"Lights, Camera, Auction Day" art R. Mott. in the city, asked if the Department of Sanitation could the actress Celeste Holm and be considered a cultural insti-Charlene Victor, director of the lution. Told by Miss Holm that Brooklyo Arts and Culture As- it could, because it "improved sociation, is an attempt to raise the quality of life in the city,"

at least \$1 million for seveo he said, "Good. We'd like to Brooklyn cultural institutions— share in the loot."
the association itself and the Brooklyn Academy of Music, to produce the television specthe Brooklyn Children's Museum, the Brooklyn Museum,
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To inform the other boroughs of the five-hour event, which will be televised live on Channel 5, WNEW on March 6, a troupe of Brooklynites gave a news conference in tha heart of Manhattao yesterday. The cast, apeparing at the McGraw-Hill Building, 1221 Avenue of the Americas, included Miss Holm; Anthony T. Vaccarello, the city's new sanitation commissioner; John. P. McGrath, chairman of the East New York Savings Bank; Mrs. Hank McManus, the daughter of Governor Carey, and the Brooklyn Bys Choir, whose services will also be auctioned march 6 for performance at a party or charity event of the party or charity event of the

#### Brooklyn Credentials

Miss Holm, who introduced the others, gave solid Brooklyn credeotials for herself; observing that she had grown up in the borough and that her grandfather, Edmond Gale Jewett, had taught the natural sci-ences for 37 years at Brook-lyn's Adelphi Academy. She cited the auction as a "first banding together" of the Brooklyn institutions to celebrate one another's existence and to fight for survival amid financial cutbacks and rising costs.

The involvement of Brooklyn's business community was symbolized by the presence of Mr. McGrath, who is general chairman of the event, and

man of the Board of Regents, signed on the University's behalf.

Margaret Lowery, president of the state chapter of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas, signed, ISEHogg left that group her reversion-ary rights to the park. But that group's Houston chapter cried foul, probably because several of its members live around the park. They oppose drilling. So do the Houston chapters

of the Audubon Society and the Sierra Club, both of which have understandably felt for years like petunias in the nation's oil patch. They say Houston's closet environmentalists may coma out in the open on this issue. But several prominant and powerful Houstons, known nationally, are leeping their opposition to drilling private lest they appear hypocritical in keeping their own backyard clean while urging people to drill, for example, off the East and West Coasts.

An important Precedent

"I don't want them drilling Memorial Park, but that's no big issue in itself," said Robert Deshayes, an ar-chitect who heads the Audubon chapter here. "More important is the precedent it would set. It would be used as a stepping stone to open up other areas inside cities, across Texas, and around the nation for the same type

of exploitation."
Actually, it's been done before. One Los Angeles city park products oil and en-other has been drilled. Oil has been pumped for years from wells directly under the state Capital in Oklahoma City. Several wildlie refuges in Texas have been drilled But all that bappeoed before people became coocerned. aboot their environment. Besides, says Mr. Deshayes, this park is downtown and

different.
Memorial, he said, is a "fantastic urban park"—heavily wooded with mostly pines and oaks. It has 400 acres of nearly virgin woods disturbed only by foot and horse trails, and it's loaded with birds and animals, It also has a golf course, tennis courts, ballfields, bike and jogging paths, along with parking lots. Frank W. Calhouo and

Charles Sapp, attorneys for Brownco, sald all that will be meticulously protected. They only want to disturb 12 acres, drill only six wells, and restore the well sites afterward. It would mean perhaps \$12 million in royalties and taxes for the city to build and improve other parks if they strike oil or natural gas.

#### 'It Should Be Drill

"It's definitely a good spect geologically, I'll prospect geologically, I'll guarantee you, and it should be drilled," said one independent Houston oll man. During drilling, each site would fenced and hidden, the Brownco attorneys said. Trucks could move in and out by back trails. If storage taoks are needed, they could be painted green to blend in with the shrubbery. pipelines became necessary, trenches could be dug quickly then covered over and sodded. Finally, all this would take place out of public view, in six two-acre sites in remote areas of the park.

The remote areas of the park are the most valuable." said Mr. Deshayes. "They've had the least buman impact. They're the most natural. The logical place to put a well would be in a parking lot, on a ball diamond or some other impaoted area."

Brownco paid Don Ken nard, a former state senator, \$2,500 for a 36-page ecological survey that concludes that "oil and gas develop-ment in Memorial Park can be undertaken with minimal -and not significant-da-mage to the park's eoviron-

Three university professors and a graduate student spect four days surveying the park's plants and animals before writing the study. A good study would have taken a year, protested Jerry Akers, head of the local Sier-

ra Chub.
"That environmental state-ment holds oo water," said Mr. Dashayes.

Chibe on 2 Sides

Memorial Park is nearly twice the size of New York's Central Park, which has 843 acres. On one side of its sits the River Oaks Country Club, centerpiece of a be-mansioned neighborhood where people like the John Connallys live. The Bayou Club, Houston:s oldest, posts weekend polo matches oo the other side of the park. Inside the park, Buffalo Bayou, which once hosted

numerous alligators, is today

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the home mostly of trash fish, mosquito larvae, crayfish and snapping turies, Birds, however, are every-where. A few foxes and coyotes are believed on the prowi on the park, and pos-sibly a white-tailed deer or two exists there. There are also many rabbits, raccoons, rats, squirrels, opossums and armadillos, along with the requisite oumber of snakes. salamanders, frogs and

"The single species of greatest concern within the park is the Houston toad (Bufo houstonensis), which endangered species," said the Brownco:s ecological surveyors. Except for a few

toads.

transplants near Austin, the toad has been found only around Houston. Its park population has been reduced to a few hundred, but people here dispute why.

Antidrilling forces say oil drilling in the toad's domain will do little for his serenity or for his numbers. Forces in support of drilling say that his prime park habitat is already being ruined by water pollution, probably sewage, emanating from the general direction of the Bay-

Besides, they say, the Houston toad is doing himself in because of his indiscriminate sex life. He is breed-ing with other toad species.

# Screen: Placid Studies

3 Silent Gerson Shorts Begin Whitney Run

By A. H. WEILER

Art sometimes may be the end result of devotion to a specific style. And, the three short silent films by Barry Gerson, which began a week's run yesterday at the Whit-ney Museum of American Art, are stamped by a distinctly personal point of view on the interplay of images, color and movement. But if the man-made and natural subjects he lovingly focuses on do not have a shattering impact, they are notable for an unflagging concentration on familiar objects that eventually, if somewhat tediously, emerge as artful compositions.

Mr. Gerson, a 36-year-old New Yorker and a member of the avant-garde, who was of the avant-garce, who was represented at the Film Forum here in 1972 with a variety of 4-minute "Window Studies," bas not deserted this specialty. Both the 12-minute "Inversion" and the 32-minute "Celluloid Illumioatioos" are views, framed by windows, that evolve as. placid, abstractlike studies. In "Inversions," which was

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BARRY GERSON, "Investion," "Traclucent Appearances" and "Critulaid
Lilluminations," Total rotating Graction moutes. At the Whitney Museum
of American Art, Lyoush Jar. 27.

shot in adjacent straight and inverted scenes, a green-and-white triangular-roofed house, blue skies and slowly moving side objects fitfully vie for attention .

In the more amoitious "Celluloid Illuminations." houses, beams, sky and water with side panels of gradually changing colors, are captured in interestingly stylized geometric patterns. And, while the 22-minute "Transluceot Appearances" is solely concerned with an unidentified waterfall that presumably is Niagara Falls, its varied aspects, from closeups to raging torreot, amid accompanying. varying shades of color, make for iotermittent, eye-catching imagery.

Like "Translucent Appearances," Mr. Gerson's work in this very special genre is often self-indulgent, but it projects honest, professional, personal and occasionally striking vignettes of normally mundane things.

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# wiss Girl, 17, Skiing Victor

ADGASTEIN, Austria 21 (UPI)—Doris de Agossurprised the favorites winning a World Cup Cynhill ski race on what sed like a tourists' powslope rather than a rac-

he 17-year-old Swiss, who never placed better than in the event, covered 3,200-meter course to 2 uites 29.19 seconds. That more than 21 seconds ver than the course re-I held by Austria's retired -time cup winner Anne-ie Moser-Proell. Innies Oberholzer of

tzerland, another 17rold newcomer, was sed in 2:29.77 and Elfi Deufi instria, also 17, third in

cannot enjoy this victory ory boosted my connited States skiers took places in the top 10. le Patterson of Sun Val-daho, came in sixth 31.52 and Jamie Kurlanof Macafee, N.J., ninth

Cooway, N.H., who also had a good race, fell shortly before the finish and suffered a severe knee injury. Team officials said the 18-year-old would be out several weeks and would miss the Olympics next mooth

Miss Patterson said: "This had absolutely nothing to do with a downhill race, I felt like a snowplow and had to use my sticks to gain

The race was held after several hours of coostant snowfalls, so that a five-inch layer of snow covered the course from top to finish. Visibility for the first 15 starters was almost zero. The nowfall 'opped and visibili-Marie-Therese Nadig of

Switzerland, the reigning Olympic downhill champion, placed fourth in 2:31.04, only 0.19 seconds better than unheralded Wanda Bieler of Ita-

Bernadette Zurhriggen of Switzerland, winner of two cup downbill races earlier this season, managed only seventh place in 2:32.07. Austria's Brigitte Tot-schnig, who also won two cup races this season, clocked the best time in prac-tice yesterday, but finished 22d.

This was the last pre-Olympic downhill for the wo-THE TOP FINISHERS

KITZBUEHEL, Austria, Jan. 21 (AP)—Albert Burger, a West German narrowly defeated Piero Gros of Italy In an international giant slalom race today. The event did not count for World Cup

Phil Mahre of White Pass, Wash., and Cary Adgate of Boyn City Mich., finished third and fourth.

# Rangers' Ferguson in Garden Debut; Guidolin Quits in Dispute With Scouts

#### Wanted Player Sent Down-Abel Fills In

The New York Times

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 21 (UPI)—Bep Guidolin, upset over the refusa of the Kansas City Scouts' management to send a player to the minor leagues, resigned today from his position as coach of the National Hockey League

Yesterday, reports were made public of Guidolin's reprimanding Larr Johnston, a defensemen, and fining seven other players for curfew violations following an 8-3 loss

at Detroit last Thursday.
Guidolin then demanded that General Manager Sid Abel send Johnstoo to the mioor leagues.
"The main reason for the

resignation stemmed from the Johnston incident," said Abel, who coached 15 seasons in the N.H.L. most re-cently at St. Louis in 1971-

"If I send ooe down," said Abel, "what's to stop imm from calling tomorrow and saying he wouldn't [coach again] unless I sent another

Abel Considering Retirement

Guidolin, in the second year of a five-year contract, had coached the expansion team to a 15-54-11 woo-losttied record last seasoo, their first season. The club was 11-30 40-4 and oo a nine-game losing streak this sea-son when he resigned.

Abel took over the coaching duties for tonight's home game with St. Louis hut said he was looking for a coach to finish out the current sea-

Abel's contract terminates in June, and he said he was considering retiring at that

Abel learned of the problems when he returned yesterday from the N.H.L. meetings io Philadelphia and met that afternoon with Guidolin and Edwio G. Thompson, the club president. He held a team meeting this morning and said he did oot feel there were any problems

there when the chips are "But evidentally Bep did down. We'll get it all togeth-er." not feel what we had accom-plished was to his liking," said Abel\_ I feel Bep making a very, very big deci-Present in Philadelphia during the National Hockey Continued on Page 50, Column 6



#### By PARTON KEESE New General Manager-Coach

at Helm Against Hawks hockey fans got their first chance last night to see for themselves whether John frequently sinc he was president because the Search Ferguson's presence as geknown to have fallen out neraX manager and coach of favor with the Canucks. had improved the Rangers, Likely Range trade bait inset them further back or cluded Walt Tkaczuk, Pete maintained their status quo, Stemkowski, Larry Sacharuk which was bad ecough. and Wayne Dillon.

Madison Square Garden

The Rangers' opponents

were the Chicago Black

Hawks, who represented the

only really happy memory

in Ferguson's first five games

as New York's new leader.

The last game in which the

Rangers skated well, checked well and shot well, in addi-

tion to being the last game they won, was against the

Hawks on Jan. 11 in Chicago.

"I was really excited at that point," Ferguson said.

Then he became angry, frus-

trated, perplexed and unhapp

over the Rangers' ineptness

as they lost successive con-

tests by the scores of 5-1, 7-0 and 8-3.
"But I'm not giving up.

fact, I still say we'll

Wales Team Won

League All-Star game (won

by the Wales Conference 7-5,

from the Campbell Confer-

ence) were Ferguson, William Jennings, the Rangers'

president; Emile Francis, the

former general manager but still vice president of the Rangers: Nick Beverley, the

team's player representative, and Carol Vadnais and Steve

Vickers, the Rangers' two

Accompanying them were

The Rangers are looking

for a goaltender, especially with John Davidson sidelined

indefinitely with a brokeo

leg. Dunc Wilsoo is still not

sharp after his appendectomy and Doug Soctaert, the rookie, is stil green.

Vancouver's goalie, came up

The name of Gary Smith,

all-Star players.

the following rumors.

With Jennings oamed to a five-man Search Committee to find a successor for Clarence Campbell, N.H.L. president who is expected to retire at the end of the season, Emile Francis became a prime candidate. Said Jennings: "No person

is not going to be 4easy." Also appointed to the committee were Roy L.M. Boe, president of the Islanders; Bruce A. Norris, president of the Detroit Red Wings: Jacques Courtois, president of the Montreal Canadiens. and Campbell. Francis has continued to

Committee has not even met

yet. Replacing Mr. Campbell

John Ferguson, in black warmup suit at left, coached the Rangers at Madison Square Garden yesterday. Players are,

clockwise from left, John Bednarski, Ron Greschner, Rick Middleton, Gilles Marotte and Ron Harris (3).

perform "those duties he has always except those pertaining tot he team," said Jennings. "Emile is still chair-

man of the league's general managers' committee, for instance," he added.

¶Ron Harris, the redoubtable Ranger defensement, would retire re-straining his knee in trying to return too quickly from a cartilage operation. He had missed 33 games before playing in Kansas City on Jan. 10.

Harris would have none of that report, however, ashe skated in yesterday's practice and talked of being fitted for a special brace for his left knee. I have no streogth in that knee for pushing off sideways," he admitted. "It still gives me pain when I try."



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Ferguson talking to his men in the locker room after the practice session

#### Musselman Quit Over Policy minutes for the Squires. This

ORFOLK, Va., Jan. 21 Bill Musselman's ninek stint as coach of the cinia Squires has ended T differences with both players and the front

THE THE SECOND SECOND

Joder Musselman the Jires compiled a 4-19 wonrecord and have an lesselman's troubles beshortly after he succession Biaochi on Nov. 19 as. ch of the American Basball Association team, ise money problems have he its future uncertain. nsn's resignation last bt was his penchant for ing few substitutes during ame, a carryover perhaps, m his college coaching is at the University of mesota and Ashland nio) College.

n one game, all five ries played the entire 48

left six players on the bench The unhappiest of all



turned out to be Ticky Burden, Johnny Neumann and Jan van Breda Kolff.

Neumann and van Breda Kolff later were traded to the Kentucky Colonels for Mary Roberts. Musselman, furthermore, strongly favored trad-ing Burden, the team's lead-ing scorer with a 22.6-point

average. General manager Jack An-kersoo said he feit "we should try to iron out our differences [concerning Burden] and keep him."

Burden was left home on

two road trips, and for one week didn't practice with the team at all. The issue hetween Musselman and Burden was resolved

late last night during a meet-ing of club officials. When the conference ended, Musselman's resignation was announced. It also was announced Ankerson would coach the team, assisted by



#### Dave Anderson

# The Kid Brother at Super Bowl III

When the New York Jets won Super Bowl III, none Glosed the victory more than Paul (Rocky) Rochester, a 50 pound defensive tackle with a quick laugh. But the 6-7 tipset of the Baltimore Colts had provided only a ours of his happiness. In the days before the game, he glowed because of the companionship of his kid other Phil, then 17 years old. Slim, with a thin mustache, hil Rochester had a shy, somewhat lost look about him. s and run away from his Grand Rapids, Mich., home several weeks earlier. But among the Jets he appeared to realize that he needed a pur-

pose in his life. After that, he attended college briefly, served in Vietnam, worked a farm, then moved with his wife and daugh ter to a job on the Alaskan pipeline. But Sunday, when the Pittsburgh Steelers won Super Bowl he was found dead, a suicide, in a lonely cabin in Glen-

len, Alaska, not far from Anchorage.

"Be got hooked on hard drugs in Vietnam, he kicked.

"Be but then he became an alcoholic," Paul Rochester was wing oow. "I kept trying to help him, but he never wing out for help." Paul Rochester understood the help his brother needed. Rochester had reached out for that help five years

when he joined Alcoholics Anonymous after surviving in automobile crash. Now an executive with the Mr. Bagel shain, he lives in Newburgh, N.Y., with his wife, Nancy, and their two children.

"Football controlled my alcoholism," he said. "But when I got out of football, I couldn't cootrol it until I hit the bottom. Alcoholism runs in our family. My mother died of it. I knew what Phil was going through. But the irony

of his death Sunday is that our Super Bowl had been our The Request of Gowdy and Jones

Born 13 years apart, the brothers and their sister, hand, had been orphaned in 1955 when their mother died soon after their father had suffered a fatal heart attack. Roky was invited to live with Marc Martone, his football coach at Sewananhaka High School in Floral Park, L.I., and Phil joined their Uncle Art in Grand Rapids.

T had several college offers, Paul once said. To be near Phil, I chose Michigan State."

But when Paul entered the American Football League,
he was separated from his kid brother for months at a time Obtained from the Kansas City Chiefs the emerged as one of the Jets' most reliable lineme. When the Jets

qualified for the 1968 A.F.L. championship game against the Oakland Raiders at Shea Stadium, he phoned his Uncle Art.

"I told him I wanted Phil to come to New York for tha game," Paul recalled. "But he told me he didn't know where Phil was, that he had run away two months before with the clothes on his back. I asked him if he had called the police and he said that he had, but that they couldn't do much unless Phil got into trouble, and he hadn't.

Before the Jets' 27-23 victory, Paul explained the situation to two National Broadcasting Company announcers, Curt Gowdy and Charley Jooes. They agreed to mention that Phil should contact his big brother.

"I was painting my apartment when I heard it," Phil said in the days before Super Bowl III. "Right after the game, a buddy of mine and I got in my blue Chevvy and took off. We didn't have much money. I had \$15 and he had \$5 and we had to panhandle in a restaurant. Then we stopped at our sister's place in Paoli, Pa., and after we left there she called Paul and told him that we were on our way to his home on Long Island. But we got lost in Brooklyn before we finally got there oo New Year's Eve. And then Paul took me to Florida with him oo the Jets'

"Phil is going to college," Paul said that weeek. "Some of my Super Bowl money will take care of that, but right now we're enjoying being with each other. We lost each other for a lot of years."

#### The Transfer to Another Drug

Phil Rochester emolied at Western Michigan University, then enlisted in the Army and attained the rank of sergeant in the Green Berets, but he became depressed by the death of several pals.

"He got on hard drugs in Vietnam," Paul was saying now. "He was in a hospital for a while and kicked the hard drugs, but it was really only a transfer to another drug, alcohol. By now he had a wife and a little girl and he worked a farm outside Grand Rapids, the only roots he had. I offered to bring him into the bagel business with me, but he wouldn't reach out. He wanted to do it on his own. That's when he went to Alaska to work on the pipeline. But they're very strict about drinking up there and he lost his job. I'm told he was alone in his cabin for two weeks before he took his own life.

"The last few years I kept telling him how Alcoholics Amonymous had helped me and how it could help him. But he never reached out."

# 9-2 Wardlaw Takes Dash; Iron Bit 2d

By MICHAEL KATZ The snow had covered the slush inthe parking lots by the third race. By the fifth, horses running down the backstretch had disappeared

from view behind a winter's scene. It was only the third Wednesday of January Race at Aqueduct yes-Tracks terday and the talk was already of that first Saturday in May

at Churchill Downs. The Big A infield might have looked like a Christmas card decorated with pari-mutual tote boards, but the Kentucky Derby season had be-gun. And, to the surprise of most of the 10,668 customers, it began with an upset when Dan Lasater's Wardlaw, who less than two months ago was running in claiming races, captured the \$37,250 Count Fleet.

Wardlaw trained by Dave Vance and ridden by Jorge Tejeira, took the seven-furlong sprint by a head from the 2-5 favorite, October House Farm's Iroo Bit.

"I doo't see why a Derby candidate has to be in Miami," Ron Turcotte, the jockey, was saying before the Count Fleet. That horse Angel is ridiog today I chased home the other day and he looked real good to me."
That horse was Iron Bit, whom Angel Cordero rode to a 31/2-length victory nine

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Mel Pender wants the Army. But does the Army want Mel Pender? Winner of an Olympic gold medal and prabably the quickest starter off the mark in dash history, Pender has

been the inited tates Military .\cademy's acting Sports track coach since he death of Carl Crowell last Sept.

4. So far Army ha no com-mitted itself to Ptndar as Crowell's permanent replacement and West Poin officials have advertised that the job is available. It is expected that Army will decide sometime in March. Pender is outspaken in his

gratitude toward the Army. The short speedster, who lidn't get involved in track intil he was 25 years old and n his seveneth year as an Army enlisted man, said; "I ilways wanted to be someody. The Army gave me the hand. If I hadn't been in the Army, I'd maybe be in all now 'cause I'm so ambi-

Paparer recalled having ived with his family in a hack with a tin roof near tlanta and attended Lyncod High School.

"We never ran track," he said. "I played football and

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We had no track team 'cause we weren't really integrated there and had no good equipment. What we had was leftovers from other schools.

"The school was concrete block with pot-bellied stoves and pipes going out the win-dows. There was red clay for landscape and no decent running place. It wasn't til I was in the Army anyone ever got me into running." Pender enlisted after high

school in 1955, served 11 years as an enlisted man and is now a captain. He will retire from the Army in June, hoping he stays at West Point as the civilian Pender said he was ridi-

culed in the Army because he is black, "I just learned to live with it," he said. Tve been called names. I've been called 'boy,' but I took it. Still, the Army gave me

"If i had a high school chance to run, I'd have been in the 1960 Olympics. But Il didn't even know about the Olympics then. It was when I was stationed in Okinawa in 1961, playing football with the 503d Airborne, that I volunteered to

it kept me in high school. the Japanese. I won the 100meter and I didn't even know how far 100 meters was. "I appLied for the Army track team in 1963 and was sent to Fort Bragg, [N.C.,] with the 82d Division. Got two hours off a day to practice track."

Pender was a winner right from the beginning. He doesn't know why, but "I had ability I didn't know about—that ability to quick

38 years ago. 'Maybe I'm so quick off the mark 'cause I'm a warlock," he comment-

West Point, Pender said: "Id like to stay. I like it, I can't say anything bad about West Point, I've been treated fair. And they don't assign just anyone there—only the best.

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# 9-2 Wardlaw Wins Dash Through Snow at Big A

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land Gallitano rode Sea Lawyer I-1/16 miles on the

grass in 1:413/5 for a \$21

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leman J. G. beat favored Jr.

Lee by 11/2 lengths in the al-

lowance feature. Gentleman J. G., ridden by Steve Babij, covered the snowy six fur-longs in 1:12. He returned

Jr. Lee finished half a length in front of North Comet.

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At Keystone ...

days ago in the Rockawav here. It was the first race since October for the 3-yearold son of Iron Ruler and the time for the six furlongs, 1:09 3!5, indicated that not all the good horses had gone

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South for the winter. And if it seemed incongruous that a horse good enough for the Kentucky Derby would be sent out in a snowstorm, it was not easy to believe that two Derby horses could have come down the stretch head and head. as difficult to separate as PU 2d add at the race tracks

Donner and Blitzen Yet it is not beyond the realm of possibility that both Wardlaw and Iron Bit wind at Churchill Downs. Wardlaw, who won a minor stakes last month at Keys-tone and was the 9-2 second choice yesterday, now head Northeastern (48-1) 4 8 1 Calsahe (48-1) 3 8 8 Vermed (5-11-1) 3 8 0 Pent (3-9-9) 2 7 8 Principon (14-1) 1 9 1 Yale (48-0) for Arkansas, where Vance will point the son of Decidedly for the Arkansas Derby

Iron Bit, who was second in three major stakes races as a 2-year-old, did not run a bad race on a track listed as "fast" (the Big A's maintenance workers have kept the strip in fine shape) but getting slower as the snow got deeper.

Iron Bit took the lead at the start and held off various gray shapes down the backstretch during the fifth race Dave Johnson, the track an-nouncer, was restricted to "And someti third on the outside").

But at the top of the stretch, Wardlaw, who had heen forced wide round the turn in the Rockaway, moved between horses and settled down for a long drive against the favorite. The two leaders, leaving tracks in the snow for the rest of the six-horse field to follow, were timed in I:22 3!5.

Forest Stream, a 6-1 shot, was third, three lengths behind Iron Blt, who had "no excuses," according to Cor-dero. "We just got outrun," the rider said. Wardlaw returned \$11, \$3.20 and \$2.20, Iron Bit paid \$2.60 and \$2.20 and Forest

Stream paid \$2.20. At Hialeah . .

at the start and hung on to beat favored One on the Aisle

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Taft's first step in defending its Public Schools Ath- pensable says Coach Ken ing its Public Schools Ampeliance Says Concar Ren letic League baskethall title Fiedler, Maybe I put the is almost complete. The Bine Devils seem certain of cap-turing the Broax Division II games. It woke him for

crown and gain-ing a spot in the playoffs. With all-five of last sea-School son's starters having been grad-uated. Taft's success is surprising. The Blue Devils have wand, and a sophiment like met with some failure (they Mary Typich who starts at lost their first league game the other, in two years), but they have

won nine games and lost one in the league and lead sec-ond-place Stevenson by two "Our aim was to make the playoffs," says Coach Don Adams, "having started over again, what we've done is remerkable."

Taft has succeeded despite: a constantly shifting roster, some internal problems and a chronic lack of height. With the playoffs three weeks away, Adams says, "We're still trying to find our right combination."

Whatever the combination may be, Vernon Moore is the most important part of it. The junior backgoort man saw considerable action last season, and his coolness was the deciding factor in the victory against Lafayette in

As a sophomore, Moore tried to disrupt his man on defense with ceaseless chatter. Now, Adams says, "he is moving so quickly I can't tell what he's doing." What he does best is

guide the team on the floor. While the Blue Devils were troubled by problems in class and with one another, Moore helped steady them.

All of a sudden things we were having difficulty with are working out," says. Adams. If Adams and his crew work things out just a little better, prospects for a third straight title will grow

Alexander Hamilton wrapped up the Brooklyn Division III title on Tuesday, beating Madison, 68-50. The Rams, in their second season in the A league, will be in the playoffs for the second time.

Rudy Johnson is the main reason for Hamilton's suc-cess. The 6-foot-2-inch hackcourt man is averaging 25

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MONTREAL (UP). The Partitional Hockey tagger report that attendancy for the history months of the 1875 a season with Effect than he In Manhattan, Hughes is nearing its third division title in four seasons. One victory in the final two games will

"Twe got a lot of nice kids," says Coach Steve Shareman. "It's been an enjoyable season." Joe Frazier and Sid-Johnson are the co-captains and senior leaders. Tim Hornsty, a 6-5 junior, is the leading scorer with 18 points a game.

man like Nate Shes, who was able to start at one for

wrap it up.

In the other divisions, Ken-In the other divisions, Kennedy and Clinton are battling for the lead in Brown I. Canarsie's steamroller seems unstoppable in Brooklyn I. Second-place South Shere has lost once—to Canarsie. Lafayette is unbeaten in Brooklyn II, with Lincoln, Fort Hamilton and Sheeps head Bay hettling for second. head Bay battling for second-in Queens, Long Island-City is well in front of Cleve-land and Bryant. Jackson is unbeaten in Queens II, with Beach Channel second, in Queens III, Bayside, Van Buren, Springfield Gardens and Hillcrest are battling for the two playoff spots. Bran-dels is second to Hughes in

Manhattan and Port Rich-mond and McKee are leading on Staten Island. The playoffs begin Feb. 12, with the final scheduled at St. John's University in Queens on March 6.

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# Snow Base Called A Basic Condition

By MICHAEL STRAUSS

HUNTER, N.Y.-Two winters ago, some operators— particularly in New England began omitting snow bases at their ski areas in issuing their ski reports. They took

the stand that snow depths were News oot necessarily important in reporting ski conditioos. Last

Monday, Israel Shutzky, a co-owner of the Hunter Mountain ski area and also a busy civil engineer, took. issue with such an approach. He insisted that a policy of failing to report snow depths seemed to be an attempt in some cases to "camouflage" ski reports.

"Anyone who knows anvthing about snow is aware that when snow cover is on the lean side ski conditions deteriorate much faster in rainfall or a thaw than in situations where there are substantial depths," he said.

Slutzy has been in the ness for many years. As a contractor be often has to cope with snow-filled high-ways. The know-how used at Hunter is said to be a key reason why this Catskill resort—although far south of many New Eogland ski ceoters-rates among the three most prosperous ski areas in

"When the base on the slopes is deeo," Slutzky ex-plained, "and it rains, the precipitation has a chance to leach [seep] through the snow, leaving the surfaces virtually undamaged. But where there are skimpy bases, the rain remains on or near the top. A cooling trend. thereafter, creates hard icy

Play for Have-Nots

in ski reports was a measure that seemed designed to enable the "have-oot areas" to keep pace with ski centers having deep bases.

"Here at Hunter," he conti-"Here at Hunter," he continued, "right now, we have an average from 30 to 76 ioches. Our soow depths probably are the deepest in the East. There are spots on our Miller Way and Frenchesters. Milky Way and Eisenhower Mi. Southington—12-40; 2 powder on packed Trails where we have as much as 16 feet of snow. rainstorm under such

conditions would enable us, with our fleet of grooming machines, to have our slopes back in good shape within 12 hours

Then Slutzky put on skis and went on a trip with two companions to take

"soundings" snow depths. He made a dozen scattered stops and used a three-inch drill to dig into the snow. At least 40 inches were found in all instances.

Slutzky and his co-owner brother, Orville, have instituted a system that calls for such soundings periodi-cally. The results are tabulated and snow is made in keeping with the findings. This program eliminates the possibility of thin spots so long as sub-freezing snow-making weather remains.

Ski Conditions

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# Sports News Briefs

Large Crowd Greets Ali in Puerto Rico

SAN JUAN, Jan. 21 (AP)-Muhammad Ali, the world heavyweight champion, arrived here today and was greeted by shouts of "Ali, Ali, Ali," by a large crowd at San Juan International Airport

Ali is scheduled to meet the Belgian heavyweight champion, Jean-Pierre Coopmans, for the title Feb. 20 at the Roberto Clemente Coliseum, Ali said at a news conference he would start light training tomorrow with 30 minutes of calisthenics and running.

Asked about his fend with the Puerto Rican referee, Tony Perez, who was the third man in the ring in the Ali Chuck Wepner fight last year, the champion said that the affair "was a personal matter" but that his statement about Perez "was greatly exaggerated." Ali was quoted at the time as having said Perez "was neither hack nor white, be was a Puerto Rican."

3 Lancia Stratos in Monte Carlo Lead

MONTE CARLO, Monaco, Jan. 21 (AP) — Three Italian Lancia Stratos cars held a solid lead in the 44th Monte Carlo rally today. A wroog decision on tires had cost Italy's Sandro Munari and Silvio Maiga the lead they had beld throughout the great But Munari the 1075 winter. held throughout the event. But Munari, the 1975 winner, fought back into the lead again on the next speed test.

As the 100-odd survivors of the 126 cars, which started the current phase of the event, took a two-hour break before the final four speed tests, Munari was 54 seconds ahead of Sweden's Bjorn Waldegaard and Hans Thorszelius, with the semi-works Stratos of France's Bernard Darniche and Alam Mahe 1:24 behind Munari. The ooly surviving Freoch Alpine Renaults weree fourth and fifth. They were driven by Jean Ragnotti-Pierre Aujoulet and Jean-Pierre Nicolas-Vincent Laverne.

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#### People in Sports

# Ex-British Soccer Star Is Cosmos Coal

ish star, was named coach of the New York Cosmos yesterday. He was hanned a sixgame preseason schedule in a rebuilding process. ..

The 44 year-old coach, who spent 14 years in the English Football Association, was among six candidates screened for the job. Last year he coached Shaffield United to fifth place in the English First Division, the club's best finish in more than 100 years. Clive Toye, the Cosmos president, said, "We believe he is the kind of aggressive

coach to take us on the next stage of our buildup to become a powerhouse not only in the North American Soccer League but in the world." Furphy succeeds Gordon 37-year-old left hander from Bradiey, who steps up to vice Tacoma, Wash, took the president for player personnel, honor for the second successions. president for player personnel.

Ray Schoenke, a self-described slow-footed offensive lineman who played every position for the Washington Redskins since he was signed as a free agent in 1966, has retired. "Schoenke was the type of football player that we built our program with? said Coach George Allen. "He is a winner and always will

Earl Anthony, who established a money-winning rec-ord of \$107,585 last year, has been named 1975 bowler of the year by Bowling Writers Association of America. The

sive year...

An Olympic candidate for the 5,000 or 10,000 meter runs, Craig Virgis, will compete in the 5,000 at the Mill-rose Games Jan. 30 in a field that may be as large as 11. Dick Buerkle of the New York Athletic Chin and Greg Fredericks of the Philadelphia Pioneers are also in the race, with representatives from with representatives from Britain, Canada and Poerto Rico. Virgin, a suphomore at the University of Illinois, won the National Collegiate cross-country title last fall.

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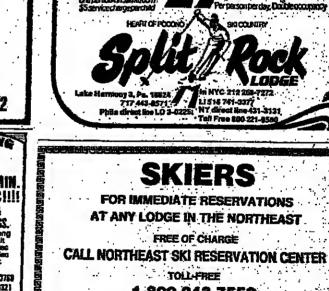
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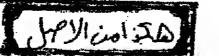
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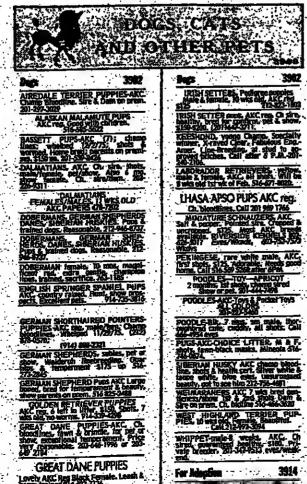
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# Knicks Beat Blazers for 4th in Row

By SAM GOLDAPER The Knicks' shooting slackened at times last night and they made some costly turn-overs, but Red Holzman, their coach, was flawless in his moves from the bench.

Holzman utilized his players wisely and they responded with key baskets and defensive moves in a 107-104 victory over the Portland Trail Blazers before 17,209 at Madison Square Garden. It was the Knicks' fourth straight victory and their 14th triumph in the last 18 games as they closed in on the .500 mark with a 22-23 won-lost record.

Holzman shuffled John Gianelli, Neal Walk, Phil Jackson and Butch Beard into the game at crucial stages and each made outstanding contributions.

About the only thing Holzman was unable to figure out was how to shut off the 33-year-old Steve Jones, who had played on six American Basketball Association teams before he signed as a free agent with the Trail Blazers before the season started.

Jones, playing as a substitute for 23 minutes, scored 23 points. He got most of them when it appeared the Knicks would run away with the game. Before he missed at the start of the fourth quarter, the 6-foot-5-inch Jones had hit on eight straight baskets. He also made seven of eight free throws.

Holzman's juggling came at various stages of the game. In the third period, when Bill Walton and Sidney Wicks had moved Portland ahead, 65-59, Holzman switched Gianelli to the defensive forKnicks' Box Score

TUESDAY NIGHT

ward and matched him with Wicks, He moved Haywood to the center on Walton. The move slowed the Trail Blazer

With four minutes remaining in the quarter and the Knicks behind, 75-72, Holzman brought in Jackson and Beard. Jackson and Earl Monroe made key steals, Jackson instigated a few Trail Blazer turnovers and Beard got the Knicks running. They outscored Portland, 11-5, for an 83-80 advantage at the end of the period.
But the move that started

the Knicks to victory came with almost eight minutes left and the score 90-90. Holzman sent in Walk, who had shot one for six in the first half, and during a four-minute span he hit on three baskets and a free throw that moved New York ahead, 101-100. After that Holzman used Gianelli on defense and Walk on offense.

Jackson, who played outstanding defense for most of his 14 minutes, was best in a three-minute stretch when the Knicks moved ahead, 107-100, with less than 1½ minutes were lighted.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 20 (AP)

Bobby Smith scored 24 points and the Cleveland Cavaliers held onto a big lead with a tenacious defense in posting a 98-85 N.B.A. vic-tory over the Boston Celtics tonight. The triumph was Cleveland's second in a row and ended a three-game win-ning streak by Boston.

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76ers 111, Bucks 108 MILWAUKEE, Jan. 20 (AP) Doug Collins scored 25 points, including a decisive jump shot with 38 seconds to play, as the Philadelphia 76ers gained a 111-108 vic-tory over the Milwaukee Bucks tonight. PHILADELPHIA (111)

Warriors 116, Kings 103 KANSAS CITY, Jan. 20 (AP)—Rick Barry scored 15 points in the final quarter, enabling the Golden State

lead and hand the Kansas City Kings their third straight

Pistons 114, Bullets 107

14-23. Phoentx Buffalo Total Fouled

loss, 116-103, in the N.B.A.

Hawks 100, Bulls 86

# Reserves to Star Teams

Alvan Adams, the Phoenix Suns' center, will be the onXy first-year pLayer in the National Basketbali Association All-Star game on Feb. 3 at the Spectrum in Philadelphia.

Adams, the Sus leading scorer and rebounder, was chosen yesterday by the Western Conference coaches as one of seven reserves on the team that will face the nual all-star game. The star-ters for both teams were announced last week.

announced last week.

Also selected for the West's 12-man squad were Jamazi Wilkes of Golden State, Scott Wedman of Kansas City and Curtis Rowe of Detroit, forwards, and Phil Smith of Golden State, Norm Van Lier of Chicago and Fred Brown of Seattle, guards.

The only West team not represented will be Portland.

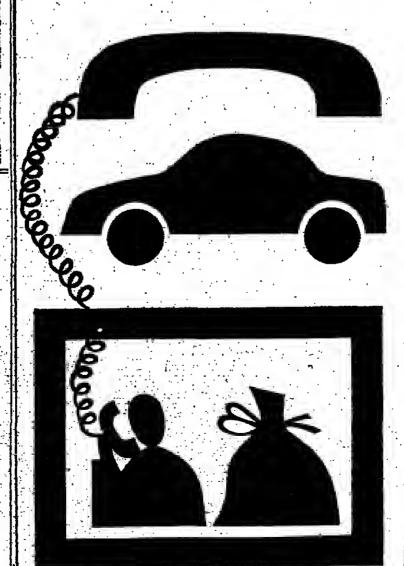
represented will be Portland. The Eastern Conference re-serves selected were Dave Cowens of Boston, center; George McGinnis of Philadel-phia, John Drew of Atlanta and Rudy Tomjanovich of Houston, forwards, and Randy Smith of Buffalo, Doug Collins of Philadelphia and Jo Jo White of Boston,

Cleveland and New Orleans will not be represented on the East team.

Short Time in Minors Bill Freehan of the Detroit He spent 1962 with Denver.

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# 35th Crosby Golf Will Start Today

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the current California

amateur champion' Cook is a scratch player.

Bob E. Smith is paired with Hank Ketcham, the artist who draws Denni the

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is going with Capt. Gene

tish pro who is now a regular on the American tour, is

playing with Fred Ridley, a

law student who is the pre-sent United States Amateur

Orville Moody, the 1969 United States Open cham-pion, is playing with Roger Penske, one of the movers

and shakers of auto racing.

Larry Ziegler, whose se-cond love is ice hockey-he

sometimes serves as a stick

boy for the St. Louis Blues,

share—has come here with Sid Salomon 3d, member of

the family that owns the

BjinBing Crosby oo longer plays in his tournament: hut

he is represented oow by

two sons. Lindsay and Nath-

anial, and a nephew, Howard

The four-day tournament

begins tomorrow under the

most unusual weather con-ditions—the weather is fine.

Tuesday's Fights

By The Associated Press

LONDON — Vernon Sollas, 125½, pomds, Scotland, knocked out Francisco Villegas, 126, Puerto Rico, 7 rounds.
ORLANDO, Fla.—Gene Wells, 154, Orlando, knocke dout Eddie Davis, 155, Tampa, Fla., 8.
SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Pete Ranzany, 150, Sacramento, outpointed Mike Avans, 151, Phoenix, Ariz., 10.

Pro Transactions

BASEBALL ATLANTA (NL)—Jim Wyrn and Dave May, outfielders, and Buzz Capra, witcher, signed one-year contract.

HOCKEY

4 Points a Minute

minutes in trimming the New

York Giants 49-13 in the

The Washingtoo Redskins

Crosby.

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Peter Oosterhuis, the Bri-

Cernan, an astronaut.

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif., in golf, Tom Kite Sr., whose Jan. 21 - rolitics makes strange bedfellows, the politicians may have learned the art of improbable combinations from the institution of the pro-amateur golf tour-

Goldwater brother of Senator Barry Goldwater, Repub-The 35th Bing Crosby National Pro-Am, which begins here tomorrow, brings together 168 of the country's lican of Arizona. Steve Melnyk is paired with Ogden Phipps of horse racing fame. Pat Fitzsimons is paired with a long-baired high-school boy from Rolling an array of 168 low-bandicap amateurs who rerresent eve-Hills Estates near Los Angeles-John Cook, 18 years ry conceivable kind of business and profession.

Even the clergy. One of this year's amateur entrants the Rev. John Durkin of San Antonio, Tex., was a co-w inner here in 1971 with Lou Graham, the current United States Open champion. Again he is teamed with Graham, as he has been for many

The Roman Catholic priest, who has served as chaplain at the Randolph Air Force Base at San Antonio, is a 12-bandicap player and an unreconstructed golf huff. He shows up at many tournaments around the country, even at an occasional qualifying school for golf professionals, to cheer and encourage bis friends.

A Classic Line

Durkin often gets the credit, mistakenly, for a classic ooe-liner ad-libbed by another riest who has played in this tournament, the Rev. Len Scannel. One day Bing Crosby was chatting with Scannell. It was raining, and Crosby gently remonstrated:

"You know, Father, the only reason I invited you was that I boped you could get in a word upstairs for some good weather."

"I'm sorry, Bing," the priest replied, "but that's in management's province, and I'm in sales." The Crosby, the tops of

all pro-amateur tournaments in this country, brings com-binations of professionals and amateurs that are good for the gate because they are good fun for the spectators. Most of the amateurs are celebrities from other sports and from show husi-

A few pairings are based on friendship, such as Jack Nicklaus's pairing with Bob Hoag of Columbus, Ohio, a loog-time business associate.

Other pairings are more intimate. Roger Maltible, win-MOUREY
MONTREAL (MILL)—Recalled from Nova
Scotla of A.H.L. Glenn Goldop, forward.
SOCCER
SAN JOSE (NASL)—Signed Terry Weekes,
Foalkeper and No. 1 draft pick from
Social Clark. ner of a pair of consecutive tournaments last season, is playing with Dr. Fran Whittaker of San Jose, Calif., who plays to a 6 handicap. Whit-taker is the obstetrician who

Tom Kite Jr. is paired with the amateur who started him



# Unbeaten Rutgers Scouts' Pilot Trounces Lehigh Quits; Abel

 Jim Bailey, a freshman, poured in 23 points tonight to lead unbeaten Rutgers to a 102-87 victory over Lehigh,

its 14th triumph.
Rutgers scored the first 9 points and fashioned a 56-31 lead in the first half as Lehigh (6-5) committed 22 turn-

OVETS.
RUTGERS (102)
Sellers 3 1-3 17, Dabney 9 2-4 20, Bailey
1 1-3 23, Jordan 3 0-0 16, Copland 4 2-4
0. Anderson 5 1-3 11, Patho 0 0-0 0. Heele 0 1-2 1, Conlin 0 0-0, Kleinbaum 9 21, Scharger 1 0-1 2. Totals 46 10-21.
LEHIGH (27)
Millisen 9 3-5 21. Green 9 3-4 21, Griffin
2 2-4 6, Clifford 12 3-2 26, Brandenburg 3
3-0 6, Belfield 0 1-2 1, Kistler 0 0-0 0,
Packer 3 0-0 6, Totals 38 11-17,
Halffilma: Rutners 56, Lehigh 31. Fouled

# The House of Faussner Judges Rottweilers Here

For more than half a century the came of Faussner been associated with Rottweilers in Germany. "My father, who is 72 years old, is one of the oldest members of the German

Rottweiler Club," said Willi Fauss-ner. "As long as I can remember we had one or two in the house. In every photo of me as a child, there's always a Rottweiler in the picture."

Faussner, who judged at the recent Baltimore show, has been an arbiter for a dozen years. The Munich fancier has ruled in Rottweiler rings at all the big shows in Germany, including the Bundeseiger in Stuttgart last October. He has also judged the breed in England, Sweden, Denmark, the Netherlands and Switzerland.

"Until three years ago, Rottweiler breeders oever were permitted by our na-tional club to keep more than six puppies in a litter," said Faussner. "A club official would arrive shortly after the pups had been whelped and decide which could be raised. However, in 1973, the West German government ruled no pups could be put away, unless they were physically deformed."

In discussing the difference in judging in this country and Germany, Faussner said. We never judge more than 50 dogs a day Jin the Uoited States the limit for an arbiter is 175] and we spend from eight-to-10 minutes with each dog. Exhibitors in Germany pay \$17 to eoter a dog at a show and we think they are entitled to a thorough job. Here, before I went into the ring, I was told the American

dogs judged an hour. I felt it "Back home, I have a typist in the ring, as 1 go over a dog. I dictate the good and bad points. The owner gets my evaluation and there are two copies, one for the club and the other for our publi-

Of the Rottweilers he judged in Baltimore, Faussner felt that over all, the bitches were superior to the dogs. However, some of the bitches, he thought, were too power-ful and not feminine enough and, cooversely, many of the dogs could have been stur-dier. Ch.Radio Ranch Axel V. Notara, a homebred dog owned by George Crump and Pamela Weller of Chesa-peake, Ve., whom he named best of breed, Fanssner declared could compete successfully with the top Rottweilers in Germany.

#### (Reprinted from vesterday's late editions.) Miss Evert Wins. Dates Ford Son

FAIRFAX, Va., Jan. 20 (UPI)—Chris Evert employed ber strong haseline strokes tonight to beat young Kathy Kuykendall, 6-2, 6-1, in a first round match at the \$75,000 Virginia Slims women's tennis tournament.

Afterward Mis Evert left for dinner with Jack Ford, the President's soo. Ford said, "I feel like I just got married," as photog-raphers snapped shots of the pair. Asked if be was trying

to improve his game so he could beat his father, he said, "I beat him already." Natasha Chmyreva, the 17-year-old Soviet player who lost a close match to Miss

Evert in Houston last week, defeated Marcie Louie, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, Other results:

We know that

(Respirated from yesterday's lets editions.) out: Green. Total fouris: Rufsers 18, Ls. Takes Reins
EASTON, Pa., Jan. 20 (AP)
Lim Railer. Holy Cross 61, ale 57

NEW HAVEN, Jan. 20 -Marty Halsey sank a short jump shot with 25 seconds left in regulation time to help the Holy Cross baskethall team defeat Yale in overtime tonight, 61-57. Halsey, who sparked the

Crusaders in the overtime with two baskets, helped the Crusaders lift their won lost record to 12-3 with their seventh straight triumph and 10th in their last 11 games.
The Elis, now 3-12, led by as many as 9 points early in the half, before Holy Cross fought back. In the overtime, Halsey hit two jump shots and Leo Kane sank four free throws to wrap up the deci-

HOLY CROSS (61)
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10 14. Doran 3 2-2 8. Betriombach 1:0-0 2.
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D. Totals 23 15-18.

Jones 3 3-4 9. Totals 24 9-12.
Halfitime: Yale 28. Holly Cross 27. Total fouls: Holy Cross 15. Yale 18. Technicals: Vizens, Holy Cross Coach Blaney. A: 1,100.

Villanova III, Seton Hall 77 Villanova III, Seton Hall 77
VILLANOVA, Pa., Jan. 20
(AF)—Reggie Robinson scored
24 points to lead Villanova
to III-77 basketball victory
over Seton Hall tonight.
Larry Herron had 19
points, his brother Keith, 18,
and Mike Stack, 15, for Villanova, which lifted its wonlost record to 9.4

lost record to 9-4. Villanova led from the start and opened its higgest lead, 90-50, with nine minutes remaining. Greg Tynes scored 23 points for Seton Hall, whose record is 9-7.

Lafayette 95, Columbia 72 BETHLEHEM, Pa., Jan. 20 (AP)—Todd Tripucka scored 27 points and led Lafayette to a 95-72 basketball victory over Columbia tonight.

Lafayette, whose won-lost record is 10-3, ran off 12 straight points late in the first half to take a 37-22 lead. Lafayette put the game out of reach in the second half, outscoring Columbia, 24-8, for an 88-61 edge with 21/2 minutes left. Beotz scored 23 points for Columbia, 3-7.

Guerin Retired Because of Age

MIAMI (AP)—Eric Guerin, whose thoroughbred mounts have earned more than \$17-million during his 35-year riding career, retired because of age. At 51, Guerin said, 'Not many trainers want a rider my age."
Guerin will continue to ex-

ercise horses in morning Harry gurian. Guerin gained fame as the rider for Native Dancer, horse of the year in 1954.

Continued From Page 45. sion and a very, very bad

"I certainly have nothing negative to say about the club. He was our coach and this was strictly his deci-Sion."

Guidolin, who became the youngest player ever to play in the N.H.L. when he was 16, started his coaching career in the Jumor Ontario. Hockey Association in the 1960's and made his pro-coaching debut with the American Hockey League's Boston Braves in 1971-72, winning the East Division fitle that season. He assumed the head

coaching job of the Boston Bruins on Feb. 5, 1973, resignedafter the 1973-74 season and accepted the position with the Scouts Jan. 7, 1974. Abel, 57, has previously coached at Detroit, Chicago and St. Louis, building a record of 382-423-155 and taking his teams to the Stanley Club playoffs nine times. Guidolin, 50, was unavailable for comment on his

resignation.
"I don't relish the idea
of going behind the bench
again but someone has to go and I have been there before," said Abel. "I feel this has been building up over the last three weeks. We have gone into a tailspin since the first of the year and this has caused the blow-

Abel added that the dispute with Guidolin "ebcmaeupil ch knowledg and it caused some problems. 1 thought I hadsolved the problems to ev-eryone's satisfaction, but obviously Bep thought other-

"He did a fine job building the Scouts last year and even though we happen to he in a losing streak right now. Bep was doing the same good job this season."

Abel said he would begin looking immediately for an interim coach to finish the season. He said he did oot expect to find someone who would remain as head coach next season.

(Reoriated from yeslerday's late edifions.) N.H.L. All-Star Game

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First Period—1, Wales, Martin (Mahovitch, Lafterr), 6:01–2. Campbell (Bernett, Duporth), 16:59, 3, Wales, Marhovitch (Lamolnte, Lafterr), 13:51. 4, Wales, Park (Martin, Mahovitch), 19:00. No pensitive, Second Period—6, Wales, MacAdem (Maloney), 9:34. 6, Wales, Lafteur (Martin, Martin, 11:54, 7, Wales, Dioma, 13:51. 8, Wales, Malorey (Larouche, MacAdem), 16:55. Penatry—Barber, C. (17:24), 7HIPD PERIOD—9, Campbell, Verversaert (Trottler, Harris), 4:33, 18, Cambell, Verversaert (Trottler, Harris), 4:43, 11, Cambell, Victors (Unger, Peovin), 14:44. 11, Cambell, Polytin, 14:45. 11, Cambell, Victors (Unger, Peovin), 14:44. Penalty—Marks, C. 15:26.
Shots on Soal—Wales 13, 17, 12—42. Cambell 9, 6, 9—9. Goalies—Wales, Dryden, Thomas, Campbell Resch, Stepherson, A—17.077.

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Title Insurance on Homes M. T. & T. Updating to Cover Increased

By LEONARD SLOANE

Many homeowners are they issue where aware of the importance of coverage can be increasing their fire and theft insurance periodically as the value of their houses increase. But relatively few realize that similar precau-tions might well be taken With title insurance. In the event of a challenge

in the event of a change to the rittle of a home and land the title insurance policy purchased at the time of acquisition will give protection only for the amount specified. That amount is typically for the value of the property when value of the property when it was bought—not its value today, when inflation or inprovements may have sub-stantially increased it. Title insurance is a guaran-

tee by a title company that it will assume the financial risk that the title is valid. For a one-time fee usually paid at the time of the closing—the insurer issues a pol-icy protecting the insured against losses arising from the possibility that the title received is defective.

The concept of land title insurance arose more than a century ago as a means of eliminating risk for the purchaser of real estate before be actually takes title. Title insurance companies make a search of the public records to ascertain an unbroken chain of ownership and, prepare an abstract of title, recording the known data about a particular parcel of land. This title search also looks

for mechanics, liens, unpaid tax bills, unsatisfied mortgages, assessments, judgment, assents and covenants of fecting the property. After analyzing, sorting, crosschecking and indexing whatever recorded information is available, the title insurer issues a policy extending coverage indefinitely against a multitude of known.

and unknown defects. Normally, the insurer issues two policies where a home is acquired—one to the lender covering its mortgage commitment and one to the owner for his purchase price. The new owner pays the premium on both policies, usually when he takes pos-

With the appreciation of property Values over the years—plus the values of improvements made by the owner—this insurance could be inadequate in the event that the title is invalidated by such factors as forgery, fraudulent signature or error in recording legal documents.

To meet this need many title companies offer endorsements to the policies

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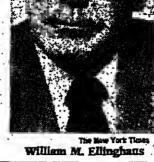
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By REGINALD STUART In a surprise action, the American Telephone and Tele-JAPARED graph Company announced yesterday a series of executive changes, including the early retirement of its president, retirement of its president, from of two vice chairment.

William M. Ellinghaus, pres-sient and chief executive offi-car of the New York Telephone. Company, one of A. T. & T.'s major subsidiaries, was elected a vice chalman and director. succeeding Mr.Lilley. Charles E. 21—A L. Brown, A. T. & T. executive sommittee



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# AS LIRA WEAKENS

The New Hork Times

French Franc Also Slips-Gold Price Stabilizes and **Begins Moving Upward** 

LONDON, Jan. 21 (AP)—The dollar gained strength today in Europe, aided by weakness in the Italian Itra and French yesterday's sharp losses.

central bank, was ordered by the Government to stop buying lire on international exchanges in order to maintain the price smallest rise since 1972.

The dollar also gained nar-rowly against the West German mark and the Dutch guilder.

# Bond Market Gains Solidly

#### Corporate Sector Posts Best Rise

The credit markets, which in the Italian lira and French the fast week seeking to find franc. Gold inched up a bit a sense of direction, posted on European bullion exchanges but was far from recouping day. Fixed-income investors, a yesterday's sharp losses. The lira dropped about 3 to inflation, apparently were percent against the dollar after the Bank of Italy, the country's showed a smeller increase in central bank, was ordered by

ie French franc.

Italy's problems with the lira accounts that it services.

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The credit markets were to yield 9.90 percent. Late yeshelped, too, when the Federal terday, the bonds were estimathelped, too, when the Federal terday, the bonds were estimathistory on the New York Stock
Exchange, remained robust.

Turnover amounted to 34.47.

# Dow Declines 3.62 in Active Trading

By DOUGLAS W. CRAY

Shaking off profit taking and edginess over developments abroad, the stock market trimmed early losses in continued active trading yesterday and closed moderately lower. The Dow Jones industrial average, off by as much as 11.02 points at 11 A.M., closed with a loss of 3.62 points at 946.24 after being ahead by 1.26 points at 3 P.M.

The dip in the Dow industrial average marked only the third time this year that it has closed terday's performance, the Dow industrial average has gained

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Duke Power Company's Oconee nuclear generating station in South Carolina. Commercial nuclear plants use atomic fuel intensified by the gaseous-diffusion method.

Will Gold Stocks Regain Luster? By VARTANIG G. VARTAN

In terms of group actioo, while the geoeral market bas staged a spectacular advance

this year, gold stocks rank among the major disappoint-

In a sense, golds were illustrating the other side of the coin for a buoyant market. Gold Stocks moved up briskly in '1973, wheo ASA

Ltd. and Homestake Mining nearly tripled in price to rank as the Big Board's best per-

formers, and they kept going up during part of 1974. Most other stocks were tumbling in price while the golds were shioing.

ASA, a closed-end invest-

ment company whose port-folio is dominated by South

folio is dominated by South African mining issues, and Homestake, the largest producer of gold in the United States, moved up a bit in price yesterday. But this occurred only after both stocks had sold on Tuesday within a fraction of their 1975-76 lows.

lows.
"I see no interest at all

here in gold stocks," a securities salesman said yesterday, 'People just forgot about them."

It was a far different story two years ago when a popu-

lar pastime for many adher-

ents of gold was to attend seminars and listen happily as speakers spoke glowiogly of higher prices for both the

As inflatioo and fears of further inflatioo stalked the land, gold stocks semed to be transformed from a con-

cept to a religion for some investors, who identified themselves willingly as "gold bugs." One Wall Street ana-yst was so enamoured with

the movement that he went

uptown to Brooks Brothers and ordered for his clients several dozen ties with a motif of tiny bags of gold.

The popularity of gold issues reflected the rising price of the bullioo, which sold as high as \$195 an ounce

on the London market before

the end of 1974-partly on

that Uoited States citizens would stage a gold rush io early 1975 after laws were

changed to permit ownership of the bullion.

this to mean that deflationa-ry forces had replaced infla-

tion as a prime market determinant. This view was rein-

bullion and securities.

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Oo Tuesday, while 315 is-sues on the New York Stock forced by the worldwide recession, which reached deep intensity in Europe, tradi-Exchange ranging from Air Products to Woolworth were tionally an important source posting their best prices of 1975-76, only one stock sank of gold purchases by individuals.

Earlier this week, the price to its low for that period. It of gold fell below \$125 an ounce in London to reach was Rosario Resources, a producer of silver and gold. The price action of Ro-sario, an excellent performer until it topped out in midits lowest level in two years. important depressant on the price of gold has been the plan of the International Monetary Fund to auction 25 millioo ounces over a span of four years 1975, illustrates a fundamen-tal truth on Wall Street, namely that yesteryear's beroes can become today's

of four years.

Despite the recent decline, gold retains some staunch adherents, maoy of them willing to take a long-range view. To them cold range. view. To them, gold repre-sents "a true store of value." A roundtable discussion in

a receot issue of The Wall Street Transcript inclodes a favorable comment on gold-mining shares by John Van Eck, president of Internation-

Eck, president of Internatioo-al Investors Inc., a mutual-fund whose fortunes have followed the swings in gold. In 1975, International In-vestors, which invests mainly in gold shares, wound up ranking 496th, or cext-to-last place in a tally of mutual place, in a tally of mutual fund performance for that

Taking a longer perspec-tive, Mr. Van Eck ooted: "During the last seven years, our fund has gone up an average of 28 percent a year. an average annual rate of return, compared to zero on the Standard & Poor's 425-stock index. "It's had more risk .

but an optimal amount would have consisted of 34 percent in gold mining shares of our fund and 66 percent in the S & P 425 and would have given a maximum rate of return with a minimum of

For his part, Richard A. Holman, publisher of The Wall Street Transcript, obgoing to happen to the price of gold, but we're publishing a continual cross-section of what people are saying. Nobody bas a mooopoly oo wis-Mr. Holman, in a further

comment on gold, said: "Back in the early 1970's here was an area that no major bank of brokerage firm

the private remark of a brokerage - house research chief that "sometimes the best place to look for under-

Last fall, when the price kept dropping, some obser-vers oo Wall Street took ON HAMMER PUT OFF

Ruff agreed yesterday to post-

of the Occidental Petroleum Corporation, on Federal cam-paign law violations. Under the unusual order from three appeals court judges. States District Court William B. Jooes must put Mr. Hammer oo the stand

The judges stopped short of ordering Judge Jooes to accept a reaffirmed guilty plea from

# Stock Market Indicators

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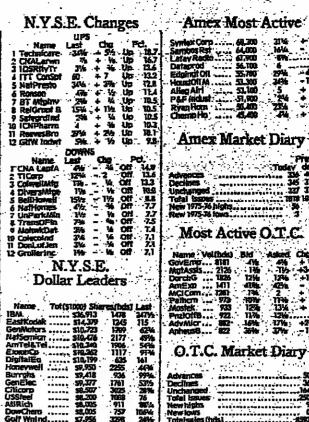
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As for gold, should infla-ion become a dominant market fear in the future, the group may rise again.

U.S. FELONY ACTION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (AP) -Special Prosecutor Charles Ruff agreed yesterday to post-pone a planned felony indict-meot against Armand Hammer, the industrialist.

Meanwhile, a Federal judge was ordered to reconsider ac-cepting a guilty plea from Mr. Hammer, chief executive officer

to reaffirm a guilty plea first entered on Oct. 1, 1975.

Mr. Hammer's lawyer, Louis Nizer, told the appeals court

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Common Stock

Price \$18 per Share

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The bank said its provision for loan losses included at 512.8, million at yearrent, compared loan at yearrent, compared makers Trust said it charges offs and stood at 512.8, million at the said state of 1974.5, million of the year, million, or \$8.83 million in 1974, but did not report a total for sale year, part of 1974 and losses included first off sale years fourth quarter remains a single few sale of 1974 and losses included first off sale years of 1974 and losses included first off sa

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Market-Value Index Posts a Drop of 0.07 to 92.93

Prices on the American Stock Exchange finished slightly lower yesterday, while those in the over-the-counter market

the selling in part to profit taking and to the intensifica

The Amex market-value index stocks led advances by 345 at 25%. The company said it was the initial decline in stock prices. As the trading continued, were 255 blocks of 10,000 or share closed unchanged. Turn-dends on its Class A and Class A and Class A stock prices. As the trading continued, were 255 blocks of 10,000 or shares to 3.11 million shares and has suspended shares from 3.13 million shares from 3.13 million shares from 3.13 million shares further notice. The company fell 0.07 to 92.93 as declining the B stock remained unchanged

the day before.

In the counter market, the last paid 45 cents on the Class NASDAQ industrial index rose B common on June 3, 1975. 0.26 to 89.99, while the composite index gained 0.05 to 84.95.

A total of 501 issues rose, while 366 declined. Volume from 48.45

The Burroughs Corporation increased the quarterly divi-

of 18 ceots a share in the fourth quarter, compared with a loss of 41 cents 2 share

January 22, 1976

Dated February 10, 1976

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Vice President and Fiscal Agent

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through our Research Department.

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Federal National Mortgage Association

8.15% Capital Debentures

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Foreign Exchange

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change market in Italy because of strong pressure on the lira. These developments were offset to some degree by the This was down from the doub-le-digit rate of 12.2 percent in 1974 and the lowest yearly rise in the consumer price in-

Viewed as an encouraging sign on the inflation front, the report appeared to belp brake

also prompted some bargam Chrysler hunting by those who had not tive list participated in the recent rally. 513,000 shifthe substantial rebound was gain of 44 impressive but I suspect that ing a new I we will see a supership to the substantial resource.

17 cents a share from 15 cents. The dividend is payable May 7 to shareholders of record April 9.

Due February 10, 1986

JOHN J. MEEHAN Deputy Fiscal Agent

Money

of 301 on Tuesday.

Among the larger blocks were site index gained 0.05 to 8-1.95.

A total of 501 issues rose, which has of Middle Sonth Utilities at Manex fell to 46,892 contracts been in a dream world of its from 43,459 on Tuesday. Open interest amounted to 367,225 it could no longer ignore events on a turnover of 508,000 shares in the outside world.

Trading in options on the Clared: The market, which has of Middle Sonth Utilities at been in a dream world of its from 43,459 on Tuesday. Open interest amounted to 367,225 it could no longer ignore events on a turnover of 508,000 shares in the outside world.

The situation in Lebanon and Options Exchange, 123,061 contracts were traded against 119, resulted in some nervous sell-like its second-quarter profits 917 on Tuesday. Open interest ling during the first hour but increased to 62 cents a share totaled 850,006 contracts.

we will see a somewhat more choppy performance in the per-citicorp, which closed at 28%, iod immediately ahead."

Of the 1,906 issues traded shares. The parent of the First yesterday, 853 moved lower, National City Bank reported 677 rose and 376 were un-record 1975 earnings on Tueschanged at the close. Instituted as Chase was off 1% at Machines, down 5% nt Burroughs, down 2% at Baxter Labs, down 2 at 99%: Baxter Labs, down 2 at 40%; Digital Equipment, down 21,4 at 161; and Halliburton, down 4% at 1511/4.

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omitted the 50 cent dividend on the \$2 preferred stoc and also determined that the company did not have sufficient "available income" to make the June 1 and Dec. 1, 1976, interest payments on its 6½ percent subordinated debentures, It marked the fifth consecutive quarter and the second year that earn-ings failed to cover the interest

it had incurred a net loss of approximately \$2 million in the fourth quarter of 1975 and for the full year had a net loss of \$21 million on the basis Casey, president of the big car-rier, had said he expected a 1975 loss of \$35 million to

Fourth-Quarter Figures

In the fourth quarter of 1974, American had reported a net loss of \$7.4 million; fo all 1974 it had operated at a profit

of \$20.4 million.

The smaller-than-estimated deficit figures reflected changes in accounting estimates for pension costs for its 35,000 employees and depreciation expenses, as well as additional traffic the airline garnered last tual-aid pact, it still was a net gainer of revenurs as a result of United's strike.

In issuing the 1975 earnings estimate yesterday, American said that last mooth it had changed—retroactive to the beginning of 1975—the estimated useful lives of its fleet of 121 Boeing 727's from 12 to 16 years and that it also had reduced the residual values of the equipment from 15 percent to 10 percent. As a result, the company said, the net loss both for the year and for the fourth quarter was reduced by fourth quarter was reduced by

BANKERS TRUST SUED IN CLASS ACTION HERE

A class action lawsuit has heen filed in Federal District Court here charging the Bank-ers Trust Company and its parent, the Bankers Trust New York York Corporation, numerous oficers and Ernst & Ernst, its accounting firm, with presenting a "falsely inflated and optimistic picture" of the bank since about 1973.

The suit also charges that the defendants engaged in a scheme to "conceal various significant material acts" relatchael and Deborah Tanzer. Who say they bought stock of Bank-ers Trust last February. A Bankers Trust spokesman

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New York Stock Exchange Transaction

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Mr. Tavoulareas said that consumers see only that prices go up, "and blama the nearest target, the oil compa-

Challenging the argument that the Organization of Pe-troleum Exporting Countries is able to maintain its grip on crude prices because it has a subservient network of oil companies to market its oil, Mr. Tayoulareas said 'this kind of thing is exactly 180 degrees-off target."

The Mobil president said

that the basic fact we have to live with is that until we can substantially reduce our dependence on foreign oil, "we will have to pay the OPEC price for imports." He added that no policy of split-ting up the "oil companies is going to help the consumer."

Edward M. Gilbert, who in 1967 was sentenced in Federal Court to two years in Federal prison and fined \$21,-

lion from the E, L. Bruce Company, a bardwood flooring concern that he beaded. is in trouble again.

The Securities end Exchange Commission yester-day charged him and four other defendants of violating Federal securities laws by manipulating shares of the Courac Corporation, manufacturer of electric and electronic equipment.

The S.E.C. charged that through various manipulative schemes and devices, the defendants caused the price of Conrac shares to trade at artifically ioflated prices by using prearranged trades, engaging in transactions that created a false and misleading appearance coocerning the market for Conrac and by exercising control of the trading market in Conrac.

None of the defendants are officers, directors or employees of Conrac. The other defendants ara James C. Couri, an investor, John C. Revson, an investor, Ludwig J. Cserhat, executive vice president of Heine Fishbein & Company, a broker-dealer, and Judson L. Streicher, a principal of J. Streicher & Company, a firm acting as a specialist in securities traded on the New York Stock Exchange.
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# 3-Year Accord Ends a Walkout Of Four Paper Unions in Quebec The duties of Mr. Lilley that the matter would probably a percent on those maturing present recession and its percent on those coming due in 1991. Inflation board in a C.P.U. con These yields were generally ation. The did oot intend to work for another company full time. The duties of Mr. Lilley that the did oot intend to work for another company full time. The duties of Mr. Lilley that the did oot intend to work for another company full time. The duties of Mr. Lilley that the did oot intend to work for another company full time. The duties of Mr. Lilley that the did oot intend to work for another company full time. The duties of Mr. Lilley that the matter would probably be discussed. The did oot intend to work for another company full time. The duties of Mr. Lilley that the matter would probably be discussed. The duties of Mr. Lilley that the matter would probably be discussed. The duties of Mr. Lilley that the matter would probably be discussed. The duties of Mr. Lilley that the matter would probably be discussed. The did oot intend to work for another company full time. The duties of Mr. Lilley that the did oot intend to work for another company full time. The duties of Mr. Lilley that the did oot intend to work for another company full time. The duties of Mr. Lilley that the did oot intend to work for another company full time. The duties of Mr. Lilley that the did oot intend to work for another company full time. The duties of Mr. Lilley that the did oot intend to work for another company full time. The duties of Mr. Lilley that the did oot intend to work for another company full time. The duties of Mr. Lilley that the did oot intend to work for another company full time. The duties of Mr. Lilley that the did oot intend to work for another company full time. The duties of Mr. Lilley that the did oot intend to work for another company full time. The duties of Mr. Lilley that the did oot intend to work for another company f 3-Year Accord Ends a Walkout

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The three-year contract calls for a 14 perceot wage increase in the first year—retroactive to May 1, 1975—to briog the basic bourly wage rate to \$5.88. The second year provides for a 10 percent increase and the third year an 8 percent increase for a final base rate of \$6.99. Wage Guidelines Set

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with the C.P.U. The C.P.U. The C.P.U. The converse in the agreement with the oewsprint group, warned it should not be viewed as a trend-setter for other paper companies struck by the C.P.U. "Workers in these locations have elected to accept what is essentially a guidelines offer, dictated by Ottawa, but this Tha terms fall within first should not be coostrued as

year wage guidelines laid down being the end of the fight," in December by Canada's anti-the said.

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Group, which has ben strike-bound since Oct. 10.

The settlement with the E.C.N.G. still leaves 21,900 C.P.U. members oo strike at paper mills in Ontario, Quebec. New Brunswick, Newfoundland and Nova Scotia.

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#### PRICES MOVE UP IN BOND MARKETS

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Light Company long-term bonds yielding 8.60 percent ended the afternoon 75 percent sold, according to Salomon Brothers, the head underwriting

The volume of corporate and Canadian financing activity be-ing done remained substantial. The BP North American Finance Corporation announced 5 or 10 bases points (num-plans to sell \$150 million of dredths of a percentage point) 25-year debentures, and the lower than the yields that in-Courtee Flectric Commis-vestment bankers put oo a si-

to \$1.25 billion.

Two issues were priced for sale today. An 800,000-share offering of Puget Sound Power and Light Company preferred at S27.50 a share to yield 9.42 percaot when it is offered today by a Merrill Lynch group. The stock is rated Baa and BBB. The Hackeosack Water Company is expected to raise \$20 millioo by selling 30-year 934 percent. The bonds are rated A and are being sold by a First bood market.

Tan. 13. South Carolina bonds bas been president of A. T. & T. since 1972. "I had planned it for some time and this announcement fitted in pretty well with the coming shareholders meeting.

The differences in yield, some underwriters explained, resulting we have of bringing people along into ultimate responsibility and a way to prepare for the future without necessary commitment in it." Mr. Lilley said. "It's a tactical procedure to carry ont our development and ideotification of indivi-

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#### A.T.&T. PRESIDENT SETS RETIREMENT

Mr. Pattoo as a director

Investment analysts and iodustry observera expressed surprise over the announcement. asserting thet they had not expected or heard of any plans to make major executive chan-ges at the company this year. Mr. Lilley, reached late yesterday, said that his retirement plans had been in the making

the future without necessary tion, labor relations, state and commitment in it." Mr. Lilley rederal regulatory matters, cornectical procedure porate planning and public affects and cluding the voluntary retirement of Edward G. Greber A. T. & T. vice president for and ideotification of indivi-

#### U.S. Plans Alternate Industry For Nuclear Fuel Enrichment

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It could not be determined customer services. yesterday whether Mr. Ellingsector, the Federal National lina bonds were reported aced Mortgage Association put an with investors. The unsold ba8.15 percent interest rate on lance on California's \$75 milof a successful executive and New York State Emergeocy FiTelephone Company, has been. haus would have to resign his T. & T. corporate offices in position as a member of the 1970 to head the New York. its \$300 million of 10-year de-lion of bonds is now \$6.6 million. Brown has come up fast nancial Control Board, an aptended for lion.

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- Despite a modest decline in the fourth quarter, Citicorp's 1975 earnings were at a record level of \$348 million, up from \$313 million the year before.
- That earnings record was achieved after charging off all known loan losses reflecting the worst recession in 40 years. These totaled \$299 million.
- The capital accounts of Citibank rose to a record \$2.7 billion, up \$474 million in the year, the greatest year-to-year increase in banking history.
- Citibank's cumulative net loan losses for the past ten years have been some \$300 million after tax effect, compared with \$1.5 billion increase in total capital over the same period.
- All this information, and much more, is available in our 13-page financial review issued Tuesday, January 20, 1976. It's yours for the asking.





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day and Tuesday the price decline totaled \$7 an ounce.

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Sugar futures continued to decline for another day on that New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange, with the March delivery closing at 13.41 cents a pound, down from 13.60. There was no news in the market to influence the selling but analysts recently have said a technical reaction to recent price strength might be due.

The European Economic Community said yesterday that it would reinstitute its monthly buying offers, at which it sets a price it will pay.

Grain traders did little trading yesterday because of the pending Government acreage report due after the close of trading. March wheat was off the march of the corn closed at \$2.70 feed. corn and the other three trades of the march of the corn of the corn closed at \$2.70 feed. corn and the other three trades at technical reaction to recent price at each of the price strength might be due.

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pending Government acreage report due after the close of trading. March wheat was off the cent a bushel to \$3.55\foralle{4}. March corn closed at \$2.70\foralle{4}, down 2 cents a bushel. and March soybeans: gained 2 United States meat, poultry and dairy products. The 1976 hardship higher corn acreage and lower soybean acreage. The reason livestock is now on feed and requires more corn.

After the close the report indicated the traders were right, with higher corn acreage indicating a record corn crop of nearly 5.8 billion bushels, up 24 percent from 1974, and a near-record soybean crop of 1.52 billion bushels, an increase of than last year indicating a record corn soybean crop of 1.52 billion bushels, an increase of than last year indicating a record crop and smaller soybean crop of 1.52 billion bushels, an increase of than last year indicating a record crop and smaller soybean crop of 1.52 billion bushels, an increase of the report than last year.

Potato futures, which have been rising sharply in recent sessions, took a breather and closed down a little. May closed at 16.01 cents a pound, down from 15.25.

The report also showed that this spring, up 8 percent from 25 percent increase.

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# U.S. Convicts Head Of American Beef

OMAHA, Jan. 21 (AP)—Frank
R. West, builder of one of
the nation's largest meat
slaughtering companies, was
sentenced today to 24 concurrent two-year prison terms after being convicted in Federal
Court of Mail and Wire fraud.
However, Mr. West's sentence
was suspended and he was
placed on two years' probation His company, American Bee fraud and was fined \$100 on each count. The judge, who could have assessed a maximum fine of \$1,000 on each count, said that any money paid by the corporation in fines
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Mr. West could have received maximum total of 120 years in jail. A fine of \$1,000 on each count—the maximum al-West in addition to half the costs of prosecution of the case. The other half of the prosecution costs was levied

against American beef.
"After a long, difficult prosecution, we are pleased with the outcome," United States Attorney Daniel Wherry said after sentencing was an-nounced. Mr. West declined comment except to repeat his contention that he is innocent.

By EIIZABETH M. FOWLER

After a sharp two-day declina generating the state of the s

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a 5 percent increase.

Spring wheat is in addition to the winter planted last fall.
Both kinds will be harvested in 1976 and will make up the On Fraud Charges United States wheat crop, with winter wheat accounting for about three-fourths of the total.

# Burns Questions Irving Trust Actions

By STEVEN RATTNER
The chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, Arthur F. Burns, said. "As board members, they would be privy to confidential incompanies with substantial lines of credit with the bank, such as Microdot." I rust Company in the General Cable Corporation's bid to take over Microdot Inc.

Irving Trust, which is lending General Cable part of the \$74.5 million needed for a takeover, has been criticized because it was Microdot's primary bank when it agreed to the loan. At a hearing by the House Banking and Currency Committee in Washington yesterday, declined to Congress have asked for an according to knowledgeable Companies of Show A SHARP DROP

Stocks of distillate oil fell sharply in the latest week, act a question from Representative cording to statistics released in Microdot motion for a cording to preliminary injunction against the Assault of the State Supreme Court and the latest week, act as question from Representative cording to statistics released in a preliminary injunction against process.

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Litted States refineries over.

Banking and Currency Committee in Washington yesterday, Dr. Burns said in response to 2 question from Representative John H. Rousselot, Republican of California, about the propriety of the bank's actions:

"Just as it raises a question in your mind, so it raises a question in your mind, so it raises a question barrels in the week ended Jan. Burns replied. He promised to look into the general situation and report back to the committee.

Stocks of distillate oil fell sharply in the latest week, and the State Supreme Courd denied a Microdot motion for a preliminary injunction against D. F. King and Company, a concern that Microdot spid it had retained to defend it against possible takeover but which recently has been advising General Cable. A spokes—look into the general situation in the week to Jan. 9 and and report back to the committee.

Suprime State Supreme Courd denied a Microdot motion for a preliminary injunction against D. F. King and Company, a concern that Microdot spid it had retained to defend it against possible takeover but which recently has been advising General Cable. A spokes—man for Microdot had no comment.

#### Highs and Lows

Wednesday, January 21, 1976

# Statement of Condition

As of December 31st.

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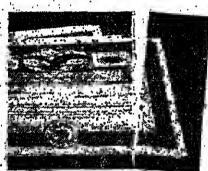
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# Nestlé Woos U.S. Soup Market

Nestle, part of a worldwide food company, has since Oc-tober been moving into the United States soup market. Although it is said that sewhere in the world Nestelsewhere in the world Nest-le is the largest soup maker, in this country the hot liquids it is known for are coffee, tea and cocoa.

To the fall, encouraged perhaps by the successes of Lipton's Cup-a-Soup, which went into test market in 1970, Nestle moved a new product

Nestlé moved a new product called Souptime into test in Buffalo and Portland, Ore. with a huge advertising push engineered by N. W. Ayer ABH International.

Like Cup-A-Soup, Souptime is a dehydrated, or powdered, entry that comes in individual servings to which hot water is added. Souptime comes in seven flavors and is being advertised as 'the 10-second soups with the homestyle stock."

Commercials are being car-ried on all four Buffalo TV stations and one station sales head described the schedule as "very heavy and mostly daytime." On his station alone Nestle is investing \$20,000 between January and May with the commercials running in flights of from three to four weeks each. The Buffalo Courier-Express has been running a beavy schedule since the first

ad-a centerfold four-color ad-ran in its Oct. 12 magazine section. In addition to frequent ads in the rotogravure sectioo, Nestlè also ran a run-of-press 800-line coupon ad as well as a free-standing insert carrying a sample of the soup.

Rumor has it that Lipton took \$7,000 earmarked for TV and put it into print as a

Nestle is saying absolutely nothing about Souptime and its progress, but trade sources say it's doing pretty well in test. Perhaps the reason the food company isn't saying anything is because it doesn't want to be embarrassed. Other companies have been when they tried to break into the soup busi-

In late 1961, the Best Foods Division of CPC International began manufacturing its Knorr's brand debydrated soup in the United States. They had been importing it

previously.

To counter that move, some think, Campbell's, the dominant company in sonp.

brought out its Red Kettle Dry Sonp Mixes in 1962 and failed despite \$10 million worth of advertising support. Red Kettle went off the market in 1966 and Knorr went back to geing an import.

Retail sales of prepared soups in 1974 are estimated at \$859 million, \$600 million of which is in coodensed soups, of which Campbell a has 85 percent share; \$111 million in dehydrated soup of which Lipton has about 80 percent, and \$147 million in ready-to-serve, where Camp-bell's Chunky is a growing

Not counting newspaper advertising, Campbell's soups spent \$14.4 millioo in media advertising that year with about \$8.5 million going into television \$2.3 million into radio and \$3.5 million into magazmes.

Lipton soups were backed by about \$6.6 million in advertising, about half which was for Cup-A-Soup. Almost all of its spending was in Television.

Last year was not a good year for dry soups, according to trade sources. Unit sales declined. The reason is the economy, since condensed soups generally are cheaper per serving. Why then is Nestlé picking

this apparently inopportune time to get into the competition for the dehydrated soup market? Probably, mused the source, because the Swiss-based giant made up its mind to move when Cup-A-Soup sales were climbing.

Coming soon: An investgative report on Mrs. Murphy's chowder and the overalls

Robert A. Potts, publisher of Dun's Review, a monthly business publicaton, is vexed. Kis journal has been excluded from the planned research a study primary audiences being sponsored by the Class Magazine Research Committee. He charges that certain competitors have lobbied

Mr. Potts said that the reason his publication was not being included was that tions.

He corrected the first situation by joining A.B.C., but he lost out on the second requirement because of his

# **Dun's Review Lamentations**

the committee had decided to study only magazines that had been audited by the Audit Bureau of Circulations and had mostly-paid circula-

#### Burns Warns of Harm to Banks If Congress Subpoenas Records and educational services. She will join the Washington-

By ROBERT M. SMITH Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21—Ar-Both banks were on the Compthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, charged last year but Comptroiler today that the nation's banking James E. Smith has defeoded system could be damaged if Congress subpoenaed bank examiners' reports on the Chase that who offered to allow the Manhattan and First National Comptroiler to turn the reports over to his subcommittee at

City Banks.

"When we cast doubt on a closed meeting said he disatine integrity of our individual greed with Dr. Burns. He said banks," Dr. Burns told a House Banking Subcommittee, "we be given to a committee that take a risk—a great risk that has oversight review. There are could endanger a large part no national security considera-of our financial system."

of our financial system."

At the same time, the House nothing is involved but some committee, which asked the Mr. Bloom has argued that committee, which asked the Mr. Bloom has argued that Comptroller of the Currency disclosure of the examiners' reports even to Congress—layed requesting a subpoena for the reports by a week to give the Comptroller's office a chance to develop a proposal that would make the reports available without the subpoena available without the subpoena. The delay by the subcommitting the Mr. Bloom has argued that insclosure of the examiners available the examiners are altered the "personal interrelationship" between bank examiners and bank officials.

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The delay by the subcommittee followed a meeting this morning of Robert Bloom First Deputy Comptroller for Policy, and Representative Benjamin S. Rosenthal, the Queens Democrat who heads the subcommittee, and Representative Garry Brown, Republican of Michigan, the ranking minority member.

The subcommittee had voted, six to one, yesterday to ask the full committee tomorrow to issue the subpoena after Mr. Bloom had refused to provide bank examiners reports regarding Chase Manhattan and First National City Banks. force their responsibilities." The delay by the subcommit miners ... to roam informally

# **Business Briefs**

Rates Fell 0.3% in '75 on Mortgages

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (UPI)—Average interest rates on home mortgages dropped 0.3 percent in 1975 to reverse the upward trend of recent years, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board said today.

Bank Board said today.

But home prices increased more than \$3,600 on a national average, the F.H.L.B.B. said. The F.H.L.B.B. survey covers homes with "conventional" financing by aavings associations, banks and mortgage bankers. It does not include homes with mortgages backed by the Fedral Housing Administration and the Veterans Administration.

Industry Said to Net 5c Per Sales Dollar The average profit that United States industry makes on the sales dollar comes to about 5 cents, according to a survey released yesterday by the Standard & Poor's Corporation. The study was made among 62 of the 425 industrial companies listed in S. & P's stock-price list issued by the Financial Information and Business Rating Service. The result was at variance with a number of recent polls, one of

which taken among college students estimated that earnings came to as much as 45 percent of sales, S.&P. said. The survey, based on figures for 1974, showed the gold mining industry recorded the fattest profit...36 percent. The poorest showing was made by textile apparel. manufacturers -0.74 percent.

percent is paid.

In a letter to all of the other publishers represented

other publishers represented in the committee he says that the "paid vs unpaid relationship" to readership has no bearing.

He said also that this dispute "endangers to success of this much needed project" to that the debate between these that are in and those those that are in and those who are out will raise doubts io advertiser and agency circles. He said yesterday that he was hoping he could generate pressure on the committee from advertising

A spokesman for the com-mittee said that the research to be done by Erios & Morgan—was planned as a Morgan—was planned as a study of subscribers on a comparable basis and that including non-paid recipients would violate traitional ac-cepted procedure. He denied that there had been any lob-

Ms. magazine is also out of the study because of its high perceotage (40 perceot) of single copy sales.

All together 15 magazines, each with between 200,000

and 1 million circulation and newsstand sales not exceeding 20 percent, are expected to be in the project.

#### Lois Gets Silo Account

Lois, Holland, Callaway has been named the ageocy for Silo, which describes itself as "the first thoughtful aubstitute to the supermarket."
It plans to spend \$1.9 million
on advertising in the next

Reached by phone at his Farmingdale, L.L., office, Mark Markarian, vice chairman, said that Silo had a two-part program—one, con-sumer education through se-minars, clinics and newsletters and two, in-home food ordering from a salesman. He said that the housewife

orders all the food she oeeds from a computer printout and usually saves "a few and usually saves "a few pennies" each item, Membership, he said, is \$5.29 a week for the first year and \$2.31 a week thereafter.

Silo, which started opera-tions in the eight Rocky Mountaio area states, will begin teaser advertising campaing here next week. Mr. Markarian says the expao-sion will now be in the East and then move oorth, south and west. He claims 35,000 customers out West.

#### Advertising Group Addition

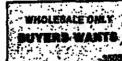
The American Advertising Federation, the largest asso-clation in the iodustry and the only one that represents all facets, has hired Cathy Molo based organization from jobs as press aide to Senator Stu-art Symingtoo, Democrat of Missouri, and more recently to Representative James J. Florio, Democrat of New Jer-

Metropolitan Life Ad

Metropolitan . Life, which previously used the Reader's Digest to circulate an in-structional card on mouthto-mouth resuscitation, will be using the magazine's February issue (18 million cir-culation) to carry a card on the early-warning signs of heart attacks. The detachable card will be accompanied by a full-page four-color ad. Young & Rubicam is Metropolitan's agency.

People

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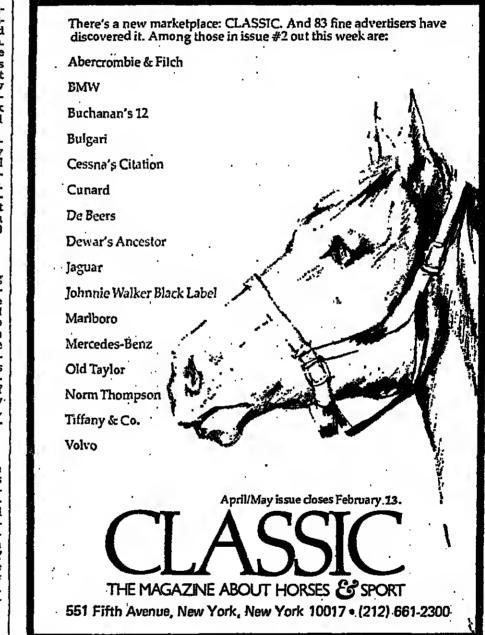
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described below, so interested parties on this notice of application.

Any person interested in this application who wishes to comment thereon or become an interested and the proceeding reservations and the proceeding reservations in artifus stallers specific areas of interests on or before February 23, 1976.

All such written comments will be retained by the Department and considered in the extraulation of the final determination. Any such interested party will be slightle to be beard if a public bearing is utilinately held in congection with this application.

Forther intermation may be obtained from the Near York Stale Department of Environmental Conservation, Division of Pure Waters, Room 297, 59 Wholf Road, Albary, New York, 12223, (A.C. 518, 457-4125, 457-4126).

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Most Federal Reserve list could have gain momentum. ched said shifted. For example, a compare of any rison of the Federal Reserve said their report of a year ago and a ance had subsequent Federal Reserve wear.

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panies" submitted to the staff he knew of no list and empha-of each of the 12 regional Federal Reserve banks.

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Thomas I. Storrs, chairman of NCNB, said in response to an inquiry. "I have no reason to believe that this company had "no company h







Union Bancorp

MARINE MIDLAND BANKS, INC.

Some of tha bank holding companies in the "more serious" category of the Federal Reserve's "problem" list.

#### Same System of Rating Banks Used by Fed and Comptroller

The Federal Reserve 5ystem and the Comptroller of the Currency employ an identical system of rating banks, using an intricate code tht consists of two digits and two letters. The highest possible code rating for a hank would be IAS/I. The lowest would be 4DP/4.

The first digit rates the bank's capital position in several ways. It compares it with volume of risk assets, with marginal and inferior quality assets and with deposits. It then compares all those evaluations with the strength of tha bank's management. The result is a single digit, ranging from 1 to 4, with 1 being the highest rating.

Capital, by definition, includes the money that shareholders have put into the bank, retained earnings, the bank's reserves for loan losses and security losses and a variety of long-term debt whose repayment is subordinated to the repayment of other debt.

Assets consist largely of loans the bank has made, since they represent money owed to the bank. Other assets include investments that the bank has-municipal securities and Government notes, for instance-and the bank's physical property such as real estate.

The first letter in the code reflects the quality of the bank's assets, on a scale of A to D, with A being the best and D the worst. The next letter indicates the rating of

The report went on: "The indicator, and they are watched because of short-term debt.

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Mr. Leavitt: said yesterday that many of the "troublems suffered by companies that have borrowed from his parent port had been corrected "or life." Bankers also say the fine medicated and the exposure to the size of their assets, the size of their assets, the size of their assets, the size of their assets and the form the following the fine parent publication of material that it for the fine parent publication of material that it for the fine parent company and in some instances their rising to reduce the market of potential loan losses.

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# 'Problem' List a Surprise For Many Bank Officers

Position Is Explained

Many banking officers ex-the holding company]. . I never pressed surprise yesterday saw such a list. I came back when informed that their company had been listed a year ago on a Federal Reserve tabulation of "bookless" had been listed in directories as Chair-listed in directorie lation of "problem" banks. man of the executiva commit-comment ranged from forthright acknowledgment of the ry title."
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indignation that their company LeBeau, executive vice presmight be listed.

Efforts to reach a senior of and the Imperial Bancorp, its ficer of every bank holding holding company, said he was company on the list elicited the surprised by the report. "We general comment that the pub-lication of such a list would the Federal Reserve ourselve lication of such a list would the Federal Reserve ourselves "do no good" hut, at the same time, turned up several examples of a change in management at companies on the list. "This isn't going to help anything," said J. Terrence Murray, an officer of both the Industrial National Bank of Providence, R. L and the Industrial National Corporation, which was on the Corporation, which was on the list. Mr. Murray said the com-text. We can't comment. We

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"We've got a turnaround situation and we're cooperating said the holding company "is not a problem holding company the tube because of not having the facts presented properly in a very widely read paper."

Mr. 5teffan, formerly chief administrative officer of the Security National Bank of Long Island when it was merged into the Chemical Bank, said the holding company "is not a problem holding company nor are its affiliated banks problem banks."

Asked what he meant by "applicable standards," be replied that the holding company's "classidied assets," nor loans of doubliful collectibility, "are below the level the regulators would consider a problem."

One of the strongest denials sistant to the president of the Citizens and Southern National for his present post to the came from a president of the First National Bank by the Comptroller of the Currency. Citizens and Southern National First National City has a large loan outstanding with Data Leasing.

M. F. Parker, president of the "We are completely, absor-

operations that Government regulatory official authorities felt needed to be watched very closely.

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# Lithium Use in 'Maude,' Medical Issue Shipping/Mails

By LES BROWN

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"Maude" series frequently deals with health themes "because they are close to people's lives." He said that for the lithium programs he had brought in consultants from the promotion of the drug lithium good faith, tried to portray the situation in a clinical manner deal with the subject responsi-

manic-depressive symptoms and ends.

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Norman Lear, producer of the series, who was reached by telephone in Hollywood, said the "Maude" episodes make it clear that the drug is not to be used by everyone and that it is not to take the place and improperly supervised use of it can cause kidney damage and that an overdose could be fatal.

In light of that, they have expressed concern that the subject is being dealt with on televation in the unserious atmosphere of a situation comedy.

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Told Not to Talk to Her Son, Member of Moon Church:

> By JAMES FERON pecial to The New York Times

ges of unlawful imprisonment ney Carl A. VErgari of West-hix month of her son, Mark, who joined chester County for possible and the the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's grand-jury action.

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# Weather Reports and Forecast

#### Summary

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Skies were cloudy yester-day from the Northeast to the upper Mississippi Valley as light to moderate snow developed from Metropolitan New York and portions of the Middle Atlantic States through the northern and ceotral Ap-palachians into the eastern Ohio Valley and lake region. The only other precipitation reported throughout the country ws scattered showers in southern Florida. Skies were States, while partly cloudy skies prevailed along the U.S.-Mexican border. Except for foggy conditions from Idaho and Utah into the Pacific Northwest, it was generally fair and seasonable throughout the rest of the country.

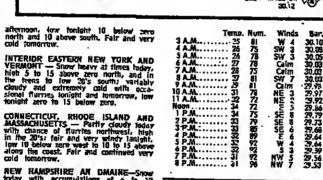
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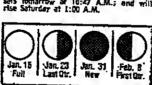
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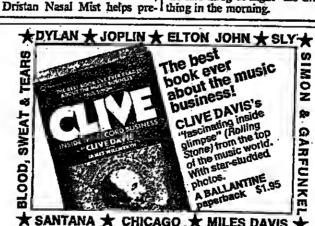
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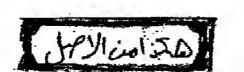
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(5, 11)News
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posal is mounted within a framework in which Mary, our Mary, sleeps safely and beautifully in her bed, occasionally interrupted by a telephone ("Don't bother me now. I'm having an incred-ible dream"). The rest is a classic demonstration in the arts of triteness and overfortune

called Trouble in Paradise is apparent early on. The opening production sequence goes from the Manhattan Transfer group singing "Life Could Ba a Dream" to Miss Moore, in To its silver lamé top hat, white tie and tails; singing and tap-dancing "Sing Hallelujah to Arthur Fiedler conducting a large choir and orchestra **f** what thou-

through Handel's "Hallelujah" Chorus. Perceptive viewers will notice that Mr. Fiedler, conducting vigorously, is standing not in front of bot behind the musicians, quite uselessly facing their backs. This touch of pointlessness establishes the gen-eral direction taken by the entire production.

Angelic Mary takes that fatal bite from the apple, and the world of her special is thrown into a stage man-ager's conception of chaos. A narrator intones: "And man hegan to multiply ... and all flesh was corrupted." The songs, dances and editing become frenzied for several minutes. But asks Mary: "What's it all about, Alfie?" Switch to a location seascape, complete with pound-ing surf, for a geotle ballad,

Incredible Dream' on CBS Tonight at 10

complete with radiant Farv framed in fuzzy picture edges. And so on.

Miss Moore works hard. She sings, pleasantly enough. She dances, adequately. She changes costumes every minutes. But energy alone is not sufficient. Most of the time, the actress resembles an ambitious ingenue and, for a woman in her late 30's, the image is hardly flattering. And, unfor-tunately, more than lips and prerecorded soundtracks seem to be out of synch. Singing 'I'm Here" from the stage productioo "Follies," Miss Moore turns what should be a tone of defiant celebration into ooe of bitter

Reportedly costing \$900,-000, "May's Incredible Dream" also features Ben Vereen (As Devil, Noah and Doug Kershaw (as Devil and War) and the Hollywood Bowl Orche-stra, the Los Angeles Master Chorale and the California Boys Choir (as themselves). One scene eveo includes films of Nazi Germany, Henry Kissinger, Richard Nixoo and Gerald Ford. The pretentiousness is overwhelming. Mary, our Mary, has taken a painful pratfall.

Connecticut's Best Bet is Nuclear, Panel is Told

HARTFORD (AP)--Connecticut's best bet in energy for the future is nuclear power, but politics and problems with 10:00 financing could change that, according to a Harvard University professor.

"Oil-fired kilowatt hours in Connecticut in the future are going to be pretty damned expensive," said Dr. Irvin Bupp, testifying at a hearing on the The hearing was conducted by the state's Public Utilities Coneconomics of nuclear power. 10:15 (13) Whatcha Gonna Do?

Professor supp said the most im11:00 (2)Gambit
(4)Wheel of Fortune society since the railroad." But he emphasized it depended on several unproven assumptions. He said the assmuptions were that nuclear power was cheaper and involved fewer security 11:30 (2)Love of Life (2)Love of Life (2)Love of Life (4)The Hollywood Squercs (5)Midday Live: Bill Boggs, host, Dine Merrill; Loretta Swit; Mary Beame; Senator Birch Bayh (7) Happy Days (R) (11)Ask Congress (13)Song Bag (R) that nuclear power was cheap- 11:15 (13) Search for Science

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#### Morning

6:20 (5) News 6:27 (S) Friends (2) Best of Sunrise Sem ester (4) Knowledge (3) Read Your Way Up (7) Listen and Learn 7:90 (2)News: Hughes Rudd: Guest, Representative Al Ullman of Oregon. (4)Today: Barbara Wal-ters, Jim Hartz, hosts. Israeli Ambassador Chaim Herzog; James Lynn, Di-rector of the Office of Budget Managemeot; Rep-resentative Brock Adams

(5)Hnckleberry Hound
(7)Good Morning, America: David Hartman, host.
William Safire; Richard
Reeves; Dina Merrill;
Frank Borman
(11) Proposes and Felorate (11) Popeye and Friends 7:05 (13) Yoga for Health (R)

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\$:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
(5) Bugs Bunny
(9) Mediz
(11) Magilia Gorilia
(13) Short Story Showcase
8:36 (5) The Finistones
(9) The Joe Franklin Show
(11) The Little Rascals
(13) Ali About You (R)
8:45 (13) Vegetable Soup (R)
9:90 (2) To Tell The Truth
(4) Not for Women Only:
Barbara Walters, host.
"The Life of a Model"
(5) Dennis the Meoace
(7) A.M. New York: Stan
Siegal, host
(11) I Dream of Jeannie
(13) Sesame Street
9:30 (2) Pat Collios: "Bables

9:30 (2) Pat Collios: "Babies for Sale" (4) Concentration (5) Green Acres (9) Get Smart (2) The Price Is Right (4) Celebrity Sweepstakes (5) That Girl (5) That Girl
(7) • MOVIE: "The Diary
of Anne Frank" (1959).
(Part II). Millie Perkins,
Joseph Schildkraut. Very
strong and fine hat young
millie less than luminous
(9) Romper Room
(11) Gilligan'a Island
(13) Assignment: The World

Professor Bupp said nuclear 16:45 (13)Inside/Out (R) (13)All About Yoo (R)

(5)Bewitched (9)Straight Talk: Diabetes; Dr. Joyce Brothers (II)Borough Report (13)Ripples

11:45 (13)Real World of Insects

11:55 (2)News: Douglas Edwards

Afternoon

(2) The Young and Restless (4) Magnificent Marble Ma-7)Let's Make a Deal 11)700 Club: Ginny Grav-13) THE ADAMS CHRON-ICLES (R)
(31)The Electric Company

(2)Search for Tomorrow (4)Take My Advice (7)All My Children (9) Journey to Adventure (31) Villa Alegre 1:00 (2)The Tattletalas

Michael Learned stars in "Widow," the film that will be premiered on Ch. 4 at 9 P.M.

8:00 P.M. The Waltons

8:30 P.M .Barney Miller

10:00 P.M. Harry O

(4)Somerset (5)Movie: "God Is My Co-Pilot" (194S). Dennis Mor-gan, Dane Clark, Raymond Massey. That's what they think. Tepid (7)Ryan's Hope

(9)Movie: "Let's Do It Again" (1953). Jane Wy-man, Ray Milland. Done better first as "The Awful Truth" (11)News (13)The Electric Company (31)Sesame Street (2)As the World Turns

(4)Days of Our Lives (7)Rhyme and Reason (11)The Magic Garden (13)Truly American (R) (13)Elementary Mathemat-

2:09 (7)\$20,000 Pyramid (11)Courtship of Eddie's Father (13)Assignment: The World (31) Mister Rogers 2:15 (13) Bread and Butterflies

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(2)The Guiding Light
(4)The Doctors
(7)The Neighbors
(11)Family Affair
(13)Families of the World
(31)Woman 2:30

(5)News (9)Take Kerr (9) Pake Reff
(2) All in the Family (R)
(4) Another World
(5) Casper
(7) General Hospital
(9) The Lucy Show
(1) Popeye and Friends
(13) Teaching Special Children

drea (31)The Adams Chronicles (2)Match Game '75 (5)Mickey Mouse Club (7)One Life to Live 3:30 (9)Lassie (11)Magilla Gorilla (13)American Heritage ser-

(2)Mike Douglas: Steve Allen, co-host; Marisa Ber-enson; Louis Nye; Chuck Mangione (4)Robert Young, Family Doctor

(5)Rin Tin Tin
(7)Edge of Night
(9)Movie: "Revenge of
Frankenstein" (1958). Peter
Cushing, Francis Matthews. (11)Batman (13)Are Yon Listening: "Journalists at Interna-tional Women's Year"

(31) Great Performances (5)The Monkees (7)Movie: "Hurry Son-down" (1967). (Part 1). Michael Caioe, Jane Fonda, Robert Hooks, Diahano Carroll. Hurry it off. Robert Carroll. Dreadfui

(11)Superman
(13)Sesame Street
5:00 (2)Dinahl: Mary Tyler
Moore; Betry White; Joel
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6:00 (2, 4, 7)News (5) Bewitched (9)IT Takes a Thief (II)Star Trek (13)Carrascolendas (21)Vegetable Sour (25)Mister Rogers (31)Consultation (41)El Reporter 41 (50)Zoom (68)Uncle Floyd

6:30 (5)The Partridge Family (13)The Electric Company (21)Ourstory (25)Villa Alegre (21)Gettin' Over (41)Mundo De Juguete (47)La Usurpadora (50)Fare You Well, Old House (68)Country Music Hall of Fame

(2)News: Walter Cronkite (4)News: John Chancellor (S)Andy Griffith (T)News: Harry Reasoner (9)Ironside (11)The Mod Squad (13)Zoom (21) Bleck Perspective (25) Electric Company (31) Brooklyn College Pre-

(41)La Tremeoda Corte (50)Aviation Weather 7:30 (2):S25.000 Pyramid (4)Hollywood Squares (5)Adam 12 (7)Wild, Wild World of Animals: William Conrad, host. The hee and man's (13) PROBERT MACNEIL REPORT

(21)Long Island Newsmag-azine
(25)Woman
(31)News of New York
(41)Espectacular '76
(47)Tres Patines
(50)New Jersey Report
(68)Wall Street Perspective

(2) • THE WALTONS
(Two-Hour Special)
(4)The Cop and the Kid
(5)The Cross Wim
(7) Welcome Back, Kotter
(Canclusion of a two-part (9) MOVIE: "The Counterfeit Traitor" (1962).
William Holden, Lilli Palmer, Hugh Griffith. A genoinely adult espionageinely adult espionage-thriller. Good as it all is, Lilli is the standout, simplv wonderful (11)Movie: "The Kentuck-ian". Burt Lancaster, Walter Matthau, John Carra-

(13)The Way It Was (21)In the Waks of the Red Trawlers (25)Living, Loving, Learn-(31)Soundstage (41)Super Show Goya (47)Noche De Gala

5:30 (5)Fliotstones (11)I Dream of Jeannia (13)Mister Rogers (R)

Evening

10:30 (21)Long Island Newsmag 22 azine (R) (47)El Informador (47)El Informador
(50)Consumer Survival Kit
(2, 47)News
(5)Mary Hartman, Mary
Hartmao
(9)The Lucy Show
(11)The Honeymooners
(13)State of the City Address (Videotaped)
(21)Lilias, Yoga and You(R)

(R)
(31)Evening Editioo
(41)El Reporter 41
(47)El Show de Tommy
(2)@MOVIE: "Take the
High Ground" (1953). Richard Widmark, Karl Malden. Marines, Tough and penetratiog
(4) The Tonight Show:
Johnny Cerson, host, Orson Welles, Lole Falana,
Ray Johnson, Billy Crystal\_
(5) Movie: "Strawberry"
Bloode" (1941). James,
Cagney, Rita Hayworth,
Olivia de Havilland, JackCarson, Nostaigic, turn-ofthe-century and okay, no,
more Marines. Tough and pene more (7)Mennix: Sally Keller (7)Mennix: Sally Keller's man, guest (R). (3)Movie: "Pyro" (1963). Barry Sullivan: Marthar Hyer, Grim stuff indeed . (11)Burns and Allen Show, (13)Robert MacNeil Report

(21)21 on the Alsle (41)Su Futuro Es El Presente
12:00 (II)Perry Mason
(13)Captioned ABC News (47)Su Faturo Es El Pre

12:39 (7)Longstreet (13)Yoga for Health (4) Tomorrow; Robert Mac.
Nell, guest host, Generale,
William C. Westmoreland

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(11) News
1:30 (2) Movie: "Town Tamer" of
(1965). Dana Andrews, "Terry Moore, Pat O'Brien."
Kansas lawman after wife a chiller
(7) Crisis Theatre: "March, From Camp Tyler" (1967)."
Peter Lawford, Bethel Les-

(9)The Joe Franklin Show (4)Movie: "Drums of Af-

rica" (1963). Franzie Ava-lon, Mariette Hartley, Rail-road builders 2:30 (9)News 2:45 (7)News 3:18 (2)Movte: "50 Well Remembered" (1947). Join Mils, Martha Scott. Male

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# Radio

6-7-25 A.M., WNYC-FM. Rhapso-dy on a Theme of Paganini, Rach-maninoff; Symphony No. 2, Bach; Three-Cornered Hat, Falla. 7:30-10:30, WKCR-FM. Kinder

szenen, Schumann, Tzigane, Ra-vel, Four Pleces (Op. 7), Webern, The Viola in My Life, Feldman. 9:96-19, WOMR: Pinno Personali-ties: Emanuel' Ax and Murray Perahia. Das Wandern: Der Mul-ler und der Bach; Liebesbot-schaft; and Hark, Hark, the Lark. Schubert: Fantasiestucke, Scho-

19:06-Noon; WOXR: The Listen-Guesis: Bert Lucarelli, oboist, Manhattan Quartet. 12-1 P.M., WNYC-FM. Schehera-zade, Rimsky-Korsakov. 12-I, WNYC-AM Les Preludes

-1:30. WNYC-AM. Maurice Gendron, Cello. 1:06-2, WQXR: Adventures in Good Music. With Karl Hass. 2-5, WNCN-FM. La Vie Parisi-enne, Offenbach: Sonata in A Minor, Schxas, Piano Trio in A Minor, Tchaikovsky, King Steph-an Overture, Beethovers, Quintet in C, Schubert

2:05-3, WQXR: Music in Review. With George Jellinek. Concerto in C. for 2 Trumpets, Vivaldi: Concerto for 2 Pianos in E flat, Mozart. 3:96-5, WQXR: Montage. Duncan

Pirnie. La Peri, Dukas, Tzigane, Ravel, Parade de Foire and Fete Foraine from Namouna, Lalo, Es Gibt ein Reich from Ariadne auf Nazos; Empress Awakening Scene from Die Fran Ohne Schat-ten, Till Eulenspiegel's Marry Pranks Strauss. 3:30-555, WKCR-FM, Welling-ton's Victory; Violin Concerto, Besthoven.

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7-8, WNYC-FM: The Composers' Forum. Berlitz: Introduction to French; Concerting for Plane and Orchestra: Duo for Oboe and Keyboard; Sonata for Cello and Plane, Joseph Fennimore. 7-8, WNCN-FML Variations on a Theme of Paganini, Lutoslawski; Venetian Games, Lutoslawski; In-cisioni—5 Engravings in Brass, Rieti; Sonata Concertants, Kirch-

7-8-30, WNYC-AM. Symphony No. 4, Tcherepnin, Horn Concer-to in C Minor, F. Strauss; The ird. Stravin 7:86-8. WQXR: Command Per-8-8-30, WNYC-FM. Rumanian Dances, Bartok; Scherzo Capric-

cioso, Dvorak; Cello Concerto, Mihaly; Symphony No. 4, Sibe-8:06-9, WOXR: Symphony Hall. Grosse Fuge io B flat, Beethoven; Violin Concerto No. 4, Mo-

9-10, WNCN-FM. A Musical Of-fering, with David Dubal. Com-parative performances of the Chopin Nocturnes. 9:96-10. WQXR: King Karol

11-Midnight, WNCN-FM. Serenade io D; Reger, Serenade io D (K. 239), Mozart; Serenade in B Flat, Rachmaninoff; Alborada del Gracioso, Ravel.

P.M.-5:55 A.M., WNYC-FM. Wieniawski; Bassoon Concerio, Gram; Symphony No. 4, Niel-sen; Serenade for Strings, Tchai-

12:06-1 A.M., WOXR: Artists in Concert. Allen Waiss, host. (Live) Artists: Nathaniel Rosan and Doris Stevenson. Divertimento, Haydn; Fantasy Pieces, Schumam; Variations on a Rococo Thema Tchalkovsky.

Talks, Sports, Events.

8-10 A.M., WMCA: Steve Pow-ers. Jane Katz, New York City Department of Consumer Affairs,

7:49-7:45, WQXR: The Busine Picture Today.

Words. Poetry. Noon-12:30, WEVD: Ruth Jacobs. Dr. Bertraod L. New; Eugeoe

Gold, Brooklyn District Attorney,

1:15-2, WOR-AM: The Fitzger-alds, Talk. 1:15-3, WMCA: Sally Jessy Ra-phael. "How to Get Married." 2-3, WNYC-FM: P.M. New York. 2:15-3, WOR-AM: Sherrye Henry. Rosemary Harris and Ellis Rabb,

guests.
2:30-2:55, WNYC-AM: 80 Miles of Help. Roger Millington, author of "Crossword Puzzles: Their History and Their Colt," guest. History and Their Colt," guest. 3-Coochasion, WNYC-AM: State of the City Address. (Live). 3-4, WOR-AM: Radio Playhou 4:15-7, WOR-AM: Bob and Ray. Comedy, variety.

4:30-6, WNYC-AM: New York Now. Mario M. Cuomo, New York Secretary of State, guest. 6:05-6:10, WQXR: Metropolitan Report.

8:30-6:25, WQXR: Point of View.

"Juvenile Deliconency." Dr.

Mitchell Rosenthal, executive director of Phoenix House, guest.

6:30-6:55, WNYC-FM: Seminars in Theater. Douglas Turnar Ward, artistic director of the Negro En-semble Compaoy, guest. 6:29-7. WRVR: Allan Wolper. Robert Cohen, City Purchase Commissioner, guest. 6:38-8. WNYC-AM: Candidates On-the-Line. Presidential candi-date Terry Sanford, guest. 7-7:45, WMCA: Elinor Guggen-helmer. "Legal Services io New York. 7:07-8, WOR-AM: Mystery Thea-

7:30-8:30, WBAI: Between the Lines. News megazine. 8. WMCA: Hockey. Islanders vs. 8-8:20, WNYU-FM: Health Horizons Unlimited. "Health: Who 8-Midnight, WNEW-AM: Jim Lowe. Veriety. 8:38-8:55, WNYC-AM: Focus on the Handicapped. "Facial Disfig-urement."

8:38-8, WNYU-FM: The Journey of Black Music. "Talk, Talk, Talk with Music." 8:20-10, WBAI: Political Economy: A Ten-Week Course. Session Nine: Understanding Alternative Solutions to the Crisis. 9-9:05, WOXR: Front Page of To-morrow's New York Times. 9-9:30. WNYC-AM: Children Can't Wait. 'Robert Louis Ste-venson School." 9:15-10, WOR-AM: Jean Shep-hard. Comedy. 9:15-10, WEVD: Dr. Judeh Shapiro. Thomas Kiernan, author of . 9:30-9:55, WNYC-AM: The Sixth

Age. "Services for Seniors Of-fered by the Salvation Army."

10-10:30. WOR-AM: In Conversation. Paul Finney, managing ditor of Business Week, and Dr. Jemes G. Affleck, oresident of American Cyanamid Company, guests.
10-10:30, WNYC-FM: Conversa-

tions From Circle In the Square.

Members of the Hyda School,
guests. (Part I) 10-Midnight, WMCA: Barry Gray. 10-10:30, WFUV: In Touch. Series for the blind and physically impaired. 10:30-10:55, WNYC-FM: The Goon Show. "The Great Bank of England Robbery." Westmuller, director, guest.

11:05-11:10, WQXR: Ski Report. 11:15-3 A.M., WOR-AM: Barry Transer. "Conditions in Mental In-11:30-Midnight, WOXR: Casper Citron: Erica Wilson, author of "Needleplay," guest.
Midnight-6 A.M., WMCA: Long.
John Nebel and Candy Jones.

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